

WIDER GRIN

That Famous 'Grinning G' Is Wider, Now That Goodwill Industries, Inc., Has 'Gone Local'.
View Magazine

WHY WEDDINGS?

What Good Do Weddings Do Anyway? 'A Lot,' Says Famous Psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, Family Weekly

GREAT GARDEN

Complete Renovation Lies Ahead for Oshkosh's Famed 18-Acre Paine Art Center Arboretum.
SUNSHINE Section

COSELL CLOSEUP

You Either Hate Him or You Love Him; TV's Howard Cosell Leaves Nobody Indifferent.
Showtime Section

Sunday POST-CRESCENT

30

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High Court Mulls War Secrets Case

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS United States became involved since then were the Post, the 10 a.m. Monday to surrender to the U.S. Supreme Court in Southeast Asia. The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Saturday on whether the government can prevent the press from publishing secret Vietnam documents, and attorneys for the man who is reported to have leaked the papers announced in Boston he will surrender to federal authorities Monday.

The court recessed after a 2 1/2-hour hearing, giving no indication when it would rule in the historic case in which the government's right to function and the rights of a free press were at issue.

Meanwhile, the government obtained a court order restraining articles on the documents, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, some of the documents themselves, two weeks ago. Other based on the documents, which newspapers to carry articles were part of a 7,000-page study identified as being based at the Pentagon on how the

United States became involved since then were the Post, the 10 a.m. Monday to surrender to the U.S. Supreme Court in Southeast Asia. The U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments Saturday on whether the government can prevent the press from publishing secret Vietnam documents, and attorneys for the man who is reported to have leaked the papers announced in Boston he will surrender to federal authorities Monday.

The government has made no move to restrain the Chicago Sun-Times or the Los Angeles Times. The 11-member Knight group published one report and said it did not plan more at the once.

In Washington, Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold told the Supreme Court the government's ability to function would be endangered if it allowed the Times and the Washington Post to resume publication of the documents.

The government contended that unlimited publication of the Pentagon Papers could prolong the Vietnam war, delay the release of prisoners and damage Middle East relations.

Griswold said the First Amendment guaranteeing a free press "was not intended to make it impossible for the government to function or to protect the security of the United States." He called on the justices to set a standard for to prevent newspapers from publishing what judges find pose "great and irreparable harm to the United States."

Lawyers for the Times and the Post countered that restraints may be imposed only when publication of an article poses direct, immediate danger to the national security.

"All I've heard is statements of the feared event," said Alexander Bickel, a Yale professor representing the Times. At a news conference, an attorney for Prof. Daniel Ellsberg, 40, who was named by a former New York Times reporter as the person who originally leaked the study to the Times, said Ellsberg would appear at

Sixth Fleet Drops Visit To Malta

Daily Telegraph Uncovers Shift of Socialist Premier

LONDON. (AP) — The U.S. Sixth Fleet has cancelled a visit to Malta, almost certainly because of opposition from newly elected Socialist Premier Dom Mintoff, the Sunday Telegraph reported.

The newspaper said the warships had been scheduled to put in at the Mediterranean island in the second week of July.

The Telegraph said a Soviet cruiser was laying off the Italian island of Lampedusa, 150 miles southwest of Malta. It said Western sources speculated the Soviet vessel was awaiting an invitation to sail into Valletta's Grand Harbor, until now the exclusive domain of the Western alliance.

Libyans Welcome Mintoff already has invited units of the Libyan navy to pay a goodwill visit and the ships are due in Malta this week, the Telegraph said.

The Sixth Fleet makes frequent rest and recreation stops at Malta, an important element in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense fabric.

Sources in Malta said several requests for visits were pending when Mintoff's Labor party ousted George Borg Olivier's pro-west government in the general election 10 days ago.

Neutral Shift A top Mintoff aide said during the election campaign that Labor eventually wants to make Malta completely neutral, after renegotiating its defense arrangements with Britain when the current 10-year pact expires in 1974.

Mintoff said after the election that countries with virtually automatic access to Malta's naval facilities through their connections with Britain would in the future have to make terms directly with his government.

Malta gained independence from Britain in 1964.

Wauwatosa Girl Picked To be Miss Wisconsin



PATRICIA ANNE JACOBS
Miss Wisconsin

OSHKOSH — Patricia Ann Jacobs, Miss Stevens Point, was selected as the new Miss Wisconsin Saturday night.

Constance Susan Hayes, Miss Portage was first runner-up and Barbara Jean Jennings, Miss Milwaukee-Sommerfest was second-runner up.

Miss Jacob's selection climaxed an action-packed week for the girls who had sought the valued crown.

For the fourth and last time, 38 of the original 39 contenders for the crown had glided over the runway at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium Saturday evening as pageant week drew to a close.

Linda Jane Johnson told the audience "all the support, understanding and friendship, people have shown me are things I will always remember and cherish," as she prepared to relinquish the state crown and complete her year of "meeting and growing to understand people."

The new Miss Wisconsin lives in Wauwatosa and attends WSU-Stevens Point, where she is a sophomore majoring in drama.

Her talent entry was a song and dance version of "On a Clear Day."

She is a blond haired, blue eyed miss of Norwegian-English descent.

Her hobbies are knitting, swimming, bowling, golfing, reading and "people."

Miss Jacobs has participated in dancing for 12 years, and one year in voice. She has had drama training "through the years." She held the lead in Flower Drum Song, Cabaret at Stevens Point and in other plays.

She has also participated in Brothers and Sisters, Milwaukee Teen Talent Winners, and Robert Simpson's College All Star



Barbara Jean Jennings
1st Runner Up

Review, and danced with the Milwaukee Florentine Opera Ballet. She has sung and danced for the United Fund Fair Share Singers and Dancers, and was a lead dancer in the Sentinel Young America Show.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs.



Constance Susan Hays
2nd Runner Up

Marchall J. Jacobs, 2577 N. 80th St., Wauwatosa. Mr. Jacobs is an engineer.

Last night the lights flashed and glittered. The color, music and pageantry of a coronation evening seemed a fitting setting for the state's prettiest girls.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Vatican Newspaper Defends Angel Idea

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An article in the Vatican's daily newspaper Saturday defends the concept that each human being has a "guardian angel" to help him lead a good life.

Controversy over the existence of angels has swirled up in the Roman Catholic Church in recent years since the famed Dutch catechism declined to include them as part of essential Church teaching.

In the article, the Rev. Carl Boyer cited references to angels in both Old and New Testament and wrote: "More wonderful than the visible universe, there exists the invisible world of the angels."

He went on to uphold "the Council.



Draft Director Curtis Tarr in His Washington Office

Tarr Has Sights Set on Some 'Other Things'

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr says he can "honestly say that there are other things in government I would rather be doing."

And Tarr, appointed draft chief by President Nixon 15 months ago, sounds like a man ready and eager to get on to doing those new and different things.

"I don't identify with this job at all," said Tarr in a recent interview.

"It was very clear to the President and it was very clear to me that with my appointment this job became political. No one expects me to bridge several administrations, says Tarr, in comparing his role in government with that of his predecessor, the controversial General Louis

Hershey, who was finally kicked upstairs by Nixon.

"The most important thing now is that the director of Selective Service continue to be responsive to the concerns of young people," said Tarr.

"And anybody who knew me on the tax redistribution study knows that I begin to run down after about a year and a half," Tarr joked about his climb to prominence in Wisconsin politics before coming to Washington.

Knowles' Choice

As president of Lawrence University in Appleton, he was appointed head of a study committee promptly dubbed the "Tarr Task Force." Named by then-Gov. Warren P. Knowles, it delved into the touchy question of rescinding Wisconsin's shared tax pie — and while not producing solid results in that area yet, it

brought public attention to Tarr.

Named an Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower by Pres. Nixon, he was moved into the Selective Service post in April, 1970 after the Hershey problem had been solved.

Tarr said, "I'm more interested in a creative kind of a job in administration than this, which is basically a manpower job," he added.

"We've had an interesting time making changes in administration, but how much longer the changes are going to go on is another question," he said.

One of the first changes Tarr made was the addition of a public information officer who serves as a close lieutenant to Tarr. He is Kenneth Coffey, a former newsman who left Milwaukee a decade

ago to join the staff of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Milwaukee, and who then went into the administration of the Peace Corps.

The fact that he won Republican administration clearance for the appointment of Coffey to an essentially patronage job, despite Coffey's archly Democratic credentials, is an indication of the changes that Tarr is attempting to make in the draft system.

Basic Changes

He's trying to alter the basic way things are done, after Hershey's long dominance of the system.

"The press is the best vehicle we could have for reaching young America," said Tarr, "but under General Hershey they didn't use it. They avoided it. They wouldn't talk to it. And in many ways they viewed it, up and

down the line through the system, as the enemy. We're trying to change that.

"And they didn't have an orderly process by which they arrived at decisions," he said.

"Decisions we often made unilaterally downstairs without anyone up here at the top finding out about them," said Tarr.

Tarr has visited all of the states, meeting state Selective Service directors and reinforcing the image of change that is in progress in the system.

"I try to have a press conference with every state director when I visit," Tarr explained. "Some of them have never really talked to the press before. I went to one state and the director, a wartime medal winner, sat

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

High 80's for Cloudy Day

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness with a chance of a few showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today near 83, low tonight near 66. Wind southeast at 10-18 m.p.h. today, south at 8-14 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probability 40 per cent today and tonight.

Appleton—Observations at 8 a.m. for the preceding 12 hours: high 79, low 55. Humidity 81 per cent. Dew point 64. Skies clear. Wind southeast at 5 m.p.h. Barometer 30.00. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Moonset tonight at 11:32 p.m.

Visible Planets; Jupiter in the south at 10:13 p.m. Mars rises at 11:32 p.m. Saturn rises at 3:18 a.m. Venus follows Saturn.

(Saturn, now about 921 million miles from the earth, is always the most distant of these four planets).

Deadly Snakes Threaten Italy

ROME (AP) — Italians were warned Saturday that vipers are beginning to take over the countryside because of the migration of people to cities.

The poisonous snakes, whose bite can mean death in one case in 10 were described as not only becoming more numerous, but bigger and meaner as well.

Experts at a Rome symposium on the viper danger, conducted by the biological studies center of the Knights of Malta, said this was because of the in-

creasing upset of the ecological balance.

They said the steady movement from the country to the cities was throwing increasingly large parts of rural Italy back to abandonment where the deadly reddish-brown snakes with the triangular heads and sabre shaped fangs could flourish.

Prof. Franco Gentile, of the Italian Institute of Herpetology at Verona, said the snakes were getting bigger because the return of farmland to wilderness was providing more food in the way of mice, small birds and lizards.

At the same time, he said, the snakes were becoming more aggressive because of the decrease in their natural enemies man, hoks, birds of prey and even farmyard cats and chickens.

He told the symposium vipers used to strike only in last defense against a sniffing hunting dog's nose or a flower-picking excursionist's hand six inches away.

Now the emboldened snakes go out of their way to strike at anything that bothers them up to a foot and a half away.

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page	E 8	Outdoor Page	E 5
Building Page	E 6	Quote-Across	
Business News	B12	Puzzle	VIEW
Crossword Puzzle	E 2	Sports Section	D 1
Editorials	A10	Stocks-Markets	B10
Movie Times	B 9	TV Logs	SHOWTIME
Obituaries	D 7	Women's Section	C 1



Woodland Indian Dress and symbolism dominated a wedding Saturday at High Cliff State Park near Sherwood. George T. Amour, 33, Milwaukee, a Chippewa, places a ring on the finger of his bride, the former Christy Kapp, 21, of

Woodland Wedding A Blend of Heritages

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The statue of Chief Red Bird solemnly cradled a calumet, the sign of peace. At his feet, a bride and groom exchange rings and pledged each other their lives and love and were married in a blend of woodland Indian and Christian words and symbolism.

The wedding of Christy Kapp, 21, of Appleton, and George Amour, 33, Milwaukee, drew from each of their heritages. But the ceremony was mostly the couple's own.

The groom, whose Chippewa ancestors once were neighbors of Red Bird's Winnebago tribe, explained to the guests as they gathered in the sunlight at High Cliff State Park Saturday afternoon.

They wore clothing patterned after traditional Indian wedding garb. The bride wore a light blue squaw-dress with white sleeves. Beaded, moose-hide moccasins, peeked from beneath the hem. The groom wore similar moccasins, trousers, and blazing blue satin-tunic with a beaded belt at the waist.

Closest to Creator

While Lake Winnebago glistened below in the distance and a breeze lifted the sun's heavy heat, Amour said this place was chosen "because this is the closest that we could be to our Creator in this cathedral of life."

This would not be a traditional wedding, either in the Chippewa or in the Christian form, though elements of both were present, he said. It was traditional only in that his fair, brown-haired bride would be "entering my life style and my religion."

But Father Ed Vojtik of Milwaukee, who pronounced the couple married and read to them from the Phillips Translation of the Bible, said their wedding was in "the most ancient tradition of all," beneath the sky and in full view of God and His creation.

A week before the couple had met here to plan the ceremony and discuss their reasons for having it performed their own way. "It's our beginning of life together. Why should we allow someone else to put words on a piece of paper?" the bride asked.

Planned Own Ceremony

Besides planning the ceremony — the couple spoke without visible sources of prompting — they designed their wedding garments, rings and cake. The invitations bore a design drawn by a 15-year-old Mohawk.

Chippewa and other woodland Indian symbols predominated. Vines representing life, a sun for happiness, clouds for good fortune, crows to remind of the groom's clan of Chippewas. As they exchanged the silver bands that had been made for

Appleton, at the foot of a statue of Red Bird, historic chief of the Winnebago Indians. Stanley Webster, Milwaukee, was best man and Mrs. Donna Perras, Menasha, the matron of honor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

them from a design of the the Corinthians, to observe groom's, the bride pledged "my love and all that I have, to love Luke, "Much will be expected of you and stay with him in from the one which has been happiness and sorrow, and I will honor all of his wishes." And you have been given much in knowing each other."

George placed the ring on Christy's finger, saying the sign expresses the hope for happiness and prosperity to be with them eternally.

Fr Vojtik read three Biblical passages. St. Paul's advice to the Romans: "Do not let the people of the world squeeze you into their own mold, but mold your minds from within." To

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



Ladybugs Swarm over a handler's hands as a crate of the insects is opened by a member of the Calumet County conservation group, Save Winnebago.

Calumet Has Ecology Bug

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — One and one-half million tiny, colorful immigrants from California were welcomed to the area this week by members of Save Winnebago, Inc.

They are ladybugs, shipped air freight from Auburn, Calif. for a very special purpose in Lake Winnebago — to help eliminate the use of poisons and pesticides in insect control.

According to Ed Casper, president of Save Winnebago, ladybugs can do more for ecology than many well-meaning groups and individuals. Ladybugs, you see, have voracious appetites and will consume tremendous amounts of insects.

Ladybugs begin to eat as soon as they are hatched, when still tiny white forms of life nearly invisible to the naked eye. The life span of

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — John Wellner of Francis Creek in Manitowoc County escaped unhurt from the explosion at Gilbert Paper Co., then rushed back into the steaming boiler room to carry out three fellow workers.

"When I heard that explosion I thought the whole world was coming down," Wellner said. "The first thing I thought was to get out, and the next thing after I was out was that there were guys still in there. We knew they were in there because we could

hear them yelling, Help! Help!"

The 61-year-old boilermaker was working inside a steam drum about 15 feet above the floor where a ruptured water softener blew apart the boiler house.

Eight other men were working on the floor. Wellner credited the steam drum with saving his life.

Didn't Know Them

Wellner did not know how the explosion occurred and can remember nothing until he re-entered the room. "I've been working with some of these guys for 25 years, and I didn't even know them," he said

The injured men, he said, were unrecognizable. They had been wearing protective hard hats and goggles.

The workmen were in the second week of retubing and overhauling one of four huge boilers which produce power and drying capabilities for the Gilbert plant.

Wellner said he heard the blast and got out of the steam drum as soon as he felt the surge of steam enter through the open bottom of the drum.

Unable to Sleep

He was taken to Tneda Clark hospital following the 5:15 a.m. explosion, and released shortly thereafter. He

was back in Francis Creek by 8:45 a.m. Saturday, and went shopping with his wife later in the morning. Shocked by the explosion, he still was unable to sleep at noon, Saturday.

The men, who had been working since 12:30 a.m., had just finished their lunch break and started back to the job when the softener blew up about 12 feet from the boiler.

They were employed by Combustion Engineering, Inc., of Windsor, Conn., and were members of Milwaukee Local 107 of the Boilermakers Union.

Wellner said he expects to return to the repair job this week.

Two Are Dead From Blast

MENASHA — Two men are dead and two others are listed in critical condition from burns received in the Saturday morning boiler room explosion at the Gilbert Paper Co. when the water softener blew. Some pumps, water and steam lines inside the power house were damaged by the explosion. He expected repairs to put it back in operation by Tuesday. Three of the four boilers in the units were damaged. The men were employees of Combustion Engineering Inc., a based boiler repair firm.

Dead are William G. Cole, 57, Sturgeon Bay, and David J. Novy, 46, Manitowoc. In critical condition are Leonard Mailow, and David W. Nelson, both of Milwaukee.

Cole died at noon, about seven hours after the explosion of a water softener sent a searing blast of steam through the room where he and eight other men were working. Novy died late Saturday afternoon.

The men were repairing a boiler about 12 feet from the 10 by 25 foot softener. John Wellner, Francis Creek, was retubing a steam drum inside the boiler when the blast occurred, and was unhurt.

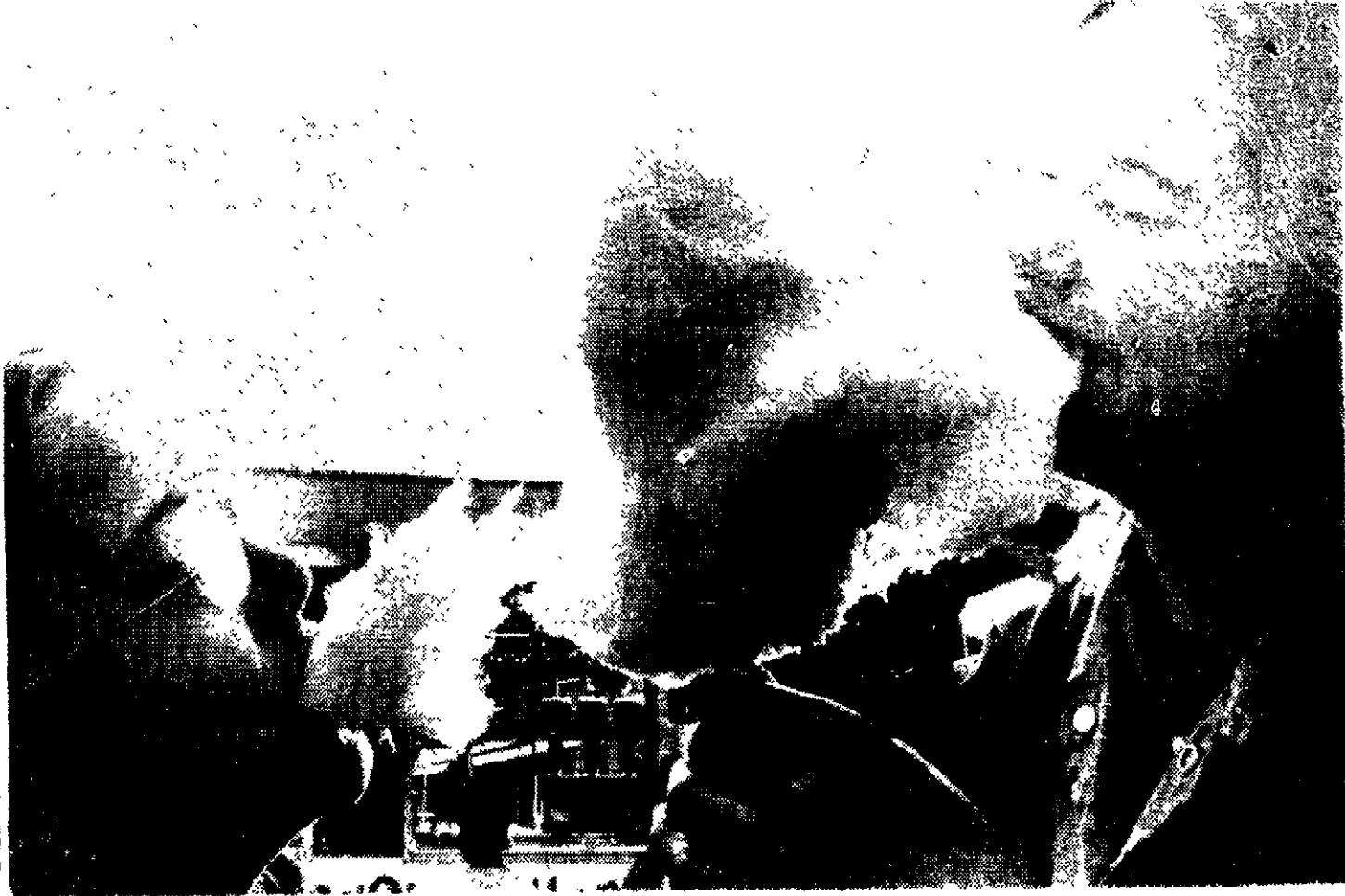
Gordon Kettering, president and general manager of Gilbert, a division of the Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, said, "We really don't know what caused the tank to rupture." The softener operates under 15 pounds of steam pressure.

Company officials and insurance investigators are working this weekend to determine the costs of damage to the plant.

The plant has been shut down on Saturdays and Sundays Kettering said, and was in the process of shutting down when

Appleton Rotary to Hear OSU President

President Roger E. Guiles of Oshkosh State University will speak to the Appleton Rotary Club noon Tuesday at the Appleton YMCA. Guiles has headed OSU since 1959 and has seen its enrollment grow from 2,049 students to last fall's 11,500, its faculty to 750, and its civil service staff to 365.



Hundreds of Little Chute residents took advantage of the warm, sunny weekend to enjoy themselves on the rides, and at the exhibits and food stands at the annual Little Chute American Legion picnic. Sharing cotton candy are Judy Siebers and Clare Vanden Heuvel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

George Kirby Show Is Headliner Fair Has Lineup of Stars

SEYMOUR — George Kirby, impressionist, comic and singer, and a troupe of entertainers will headline the Outagamie County Fair's grandstand show this year.

"The George Kirby Show," with the Statler Brothers, Jody Miller, the Sound Generation and the Elkin Sisters, will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. July 15-18.

The fair runs from July 13-18 and will feature exhibits of produce, handcrafts, livestock and machinery as well as stock car races, a tractor pulling contest and harness races.

Kirby, an accomplished nightclub entertainer and TV and movie personality, is best known for his repertoire of more than 100 impressions, including Nat King Cole, Joe Lewis, Billy Holliday and Ella Fitzgerald.

Top Group

The Statler Brothers have appeared on the Johnny Cash Show and recorded "Flowers on the Wall." They were voted the top vocal group in both pop and country-western fields in 1966 and have appeared throughout the country.

Jody Miller won a Grammy Award in 1966 for her record-

ing of "Queen of the Road." A little girl with a big voice, she also has recorded "He Walks Like a Man," "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" and "Home of the Brave."

The Sound Generation comes to the Outagamie County Fair after more than 750 concerts across the country in less than three years. The 27 members of the troupe — all university students — present a lively performance of songs and music.

Dance Team

Rounding out the entertainment scene at the grandstand is the Elkin Sisters precision dance team. The three girls include acrobatics and fancy dance steps in their routine.

Other events include the tractor pull contest opening night. There will be five weight classes. Admission to the fair is free all day July 13. Stock car races and completion of entry procedures for exhibitors rounds out the second day of the fair.

"The George Kirby Show" begins its four-day run on July 15, also known as children's day and Appleton night. Midway shows and rides will operate at reduced prices until 5 p.m. and judges

will begin their task of selecting Blue Ribbon winners in a myriad of categories in the exhibition halls and booths. Judging ends the next day. A concert by the Appleton City Band is slated for 6:30 p.m.

Merchant's Day ticket holders will be admitted to rides at reduced prices the afternoons of July 16 and 17. Children under 12 accom-

panied by their parents will be admitted free to the grandstand show at night.

A program of six dashes of harness horse races will begin at 1:30 p.m. July 17 and 18.

A band concert will be presented at 1 p.m. July 18

Budget Chairman Named for '71-72 United Fund Drive

David Bailin, president of Eagle Plastic and Supply, has been appointed budget chairman for the 1971-72 United Fund campaign by John D. Steudel, United Fund president.

Bailin will head the budget division which is responsible for reviewing member agency requests and the allocation of funds.

Bailin, named to the United Fund board of directors in 1969, also serves on the Executive Committee. He has been active in United Fund budgeting since 1968 and last year served as assistant chairman of the budget division.



Jody Miller

Ashes Sifted

Arson Ruled Out in Fire at Lumber Yard

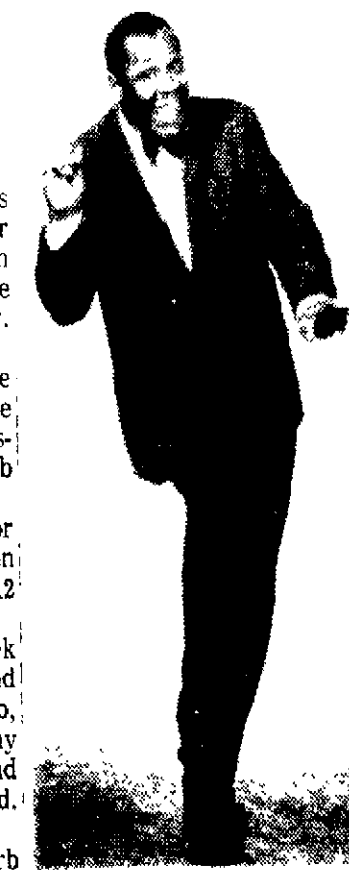
GREENVILLE — Arson has been ruled out as the cause of the \$50,000 fire early Thursday at Kindt Building Products, located along U.S. 45.

Hortonville Fire Chief Robert Rindt stated that an investigation of the fire, and stated that, at the gator from the state fire marshal's office was checking the cause by 10 a.m. the day of the fire.

Her husband, a Kindt employee, ran across the field from the area gates for the fire trucks. "We completely overhauled their home, and opened the area around the origin of the fire, and we didn't find any of the thing to indicate that it was quick responses of the firemen and neighbors with saving large arson."

Rindt explained that the fire adjacent buildings. inspector, Kermit Krupka, had Dunlap said most of the the department move a tanker inventory was replaced by Saturday to the area around the origin of the fire, and that bus the fire and concentrate on the mess was proceeding normally. area. Then he and several He said plans were being made firemen sifted through the to rebuild the 40 by 300 foot covered lumber storage building.

The fire is believed to have ing, but it had not been decided been burning for a relatively if the new building would be of long period of time before it the same type as the old one.



George Kirby

Pool Attendance Hit Last Week's High Wednesday

Both Appleton Municipal pools had their highest attendance for the week of June 14 to 20 on Wednesday, June 16, but the figures for the previous day, Tuesday, were almost as high.

Erb drew 2,264 people, the highest total for the whole week, and Mead 2,250. Tuesday's figures were 2,170 at Erb and 2,129 at Mead.

The lowest attendance for both pools was Sunday's, when 279 people attended Erb and 312 attended Mead.

Totals for the rest of the week are Monday, Erb, 1,798 and Mead, 1,888; Thursday, Erb, 2,080 and Mead 1,642; Friday Erb, 1,032 and Mead, 1,178 and Saturday, Erb 552 and Mead, 713.

Cash collections at Erb amounted to \$774 and at Mead to \$614.

the ladybug is one year, and during that time each will eat at least 40 or 50 aphids, its favorite food, or, in case of a scarcity of aphids, a variety of other insects, eggs and larvae

Variety of Victims

Among the victims of the ladybug's appetite are fruit scales, mealybugs, nollworms, leaf worms, leafhoppers, flea-hoppers and corn ear worms. In somecases, only the eggs or larvae are destroyed, as the adults are too large for the ladybug to handle.

During the past several years many experiments have been conducted for the control of harmful insects which threaten food supplies. Many new and devastating poisons have been invented and used, some with rather disappointing results. Casper pointed out.

The main trouble with the new poisons is that they

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

More Maneuvering Seen in Planning Commission Battle

The political maneuvering have another special meeting of Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG). The county board's vote was 23-21 to withdraw from Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. A critical determination will be Appleton's vote Monday night on withdrawing from the COG. A number of those 14 appear to have been swayed to stay with Northeastern after having been assured the previous night that there was no question about Appleton withdrawing from the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), thus removing any need for the county to quit Northeastern.



Wedding Held Under Eye Of Red Bird

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
who directs Project Phoenix, a probation, parole and rehabilitation project for urban Indians. The bride recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a degree in social work.

They plan to live in Milwaukee, although they hope later to move near Amour's birthplace at McCord Indian Village near Lac Du Flambeau.

They get acquainted through the American Indian Information and Action Group, an Indian self-determination organization in which Amour is active and with which Christy became familiar through a student sociology project.

While attending a Powwow and "national day of mourning" for Indians in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, Christy recalled, they talked five hours. "I realized you have to make a commitment, and that day I made a commitment," she said solemnly. "to follow the Indian way of life."

Brett Smith Installed By DeMolay

Brett Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, 777 Madison St., Neenah, was installed as Master Councilor of John F. Rose Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in rites Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Brett will be a senior at Shattuck High School. He suc-



Brett Smith

ceeds Larry Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson, 1507 E. Taft Ave., in the post. Brett is the only Neenah resident belonging to the chapter.

The new chapter officers are: Robert Ronk, senior councilor; Michael Jensen, junior councilor; Paul Reistad, senior deacon; James Gardner, junior deacon; Paul Kern, senior steward; Stephen Meyer, junior steward;

Donald Andringa, chaplain; Thomas Feld, sentinel; Randolph Dumbauld, marshal; Jerry Haugner, orator; Dennis Schroeder, Bruce Gooding, Lawrence Patterson, Brad Grunert, Jeff Greene, Jeff Polard and Patrick Collar, preceptors.

New officers for the DeMolay Mothers' Circle are: Mrs. Ann age, Inc., 754 Airport Road, Smith, president; Mrs. Ruth Town of Menasha, Floyd Baer Runk, vice president; Mrs. reported the theft Saturday Dixie Meyer, secretary; Mrs. morning when it was discovered. Laura Frye, historian, and Mrs. Phyllis Andringa, chaplain.

She's a Congenial Miss



Rita Deniger

"Miss Congeniality" attended LaCrosse State University where her sorority, Delta Zeta, backed her entry into the Miss LaCrosse pageant. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Deniger, live in Chippewa Falls and have done their part to encourage her.

This was Rita's first visit to Oshkosh and "I just love it here. I'm going to come back and visit my sister. I had no idea the campus was so nice."

Wrong Music
Rita said she knew the contestants were wonderful when they encouraged her even under the pressure of competition. "My music went

wrong and they were all so helpful," she explained.

Somehow the wrong arrangement turned up for the modern jazz dance she did in the "Mission Impossible" theme and she had to use a tape instead of the orchestra.

The girls were wonderful too, she added, when her swim suit somehow developed "a stain shaped like the map of Africa all over the front." She wore it anyway.

The best thing about the Miss Wisconsin pageant, she said, was meeting all the girls. "That was just the greatest, but it's all a great experience. You learn to accept disappointment with a smile, to be optimistic, and it's good to find you can keep other people cheered up."

She counts dancing, tennis and swimming as her favorite sports, but "I like all sports. I'm a physical major."

People are her favorite hobby, "meeting and talking with people."

Wanted Autograph

And for Rita the highlight of the whole pageant experience up to Saturday noon, she said, was when two teenage boys asked for her autograph in a downtown store. "You know all you hear and read about this generation, well, I guess things haven't changed all that much."

There were other gifts and awards at Saturday's noon break.

They were told by Appleton Mayor George Buckley that he would be able to swing the council.

Buckley assured the county board the city would vote to withdraw from COG at a special meeting he has called for Monday night and that the county should stay with Northeastern.

He told supervisors he was speaking for the entire council and that aldermen had been "confused" when they had previously deadlocked 9-9 on the issue. That resolution called for the city to withdraw from COG only if the county also withdrew from Northeastern.

Several aldermen, however, have disputed that Buckley will get his necessary 11 votes to withdraw from COG, particularly in view of the county board's action last Tuesday.

Choice of Resolutions

The special council meeting Monday will have a choice between at least two resolutions, one from Buckley calling for withdrawal from COG and contracting with Northeastern for planning services. The other is closely similar to the one that narrowly missed passage earlier, urging withdrawal from COG only on condition that a new agency serving only the local three-county metropolitan area has been formed by Nov. 1.

If the second resolution were to pass the council, a new attempt to withdraw the county from Northeastern would be logical, since county withdrawal also would be an important step toward forming a new agency among the three local counties of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet.

Adoption of the Buckley measure, on the other hand, would serve to reinforce the county board's action keeping the county in Northeastern.

Want Tuesday Meeting

Supervisors favoring a special meeting would like to see it held Tuesday night at the same time that the Winnebago County Board holds its special meeting to vote on whether it will withdraw from Northeastern.

Two weeks ago that county board fell two votes short of getting the necessary two-thirds for withdrawal with five members absent, including at least two who supported the withdrawal plan.

Since that time, the three major cities in Winnebago County — Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha — have all voted to withdraw from COG with the provision the county also withdraw from Northeastern, in the hope that Winnebago can join with Outagamie and Calumet counties in a new agency.

Another Report

There also is a report that one Appleton supervisor has in his possession a document which he claims originated from the Council of Governments office and proves that plans for creation of a new planning agency submitted by Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler had been worked out by COG.

Woehlers' proposal, submitted to the board prior to its vote, called for a planning agency based on the governor's eight-county administrative district but giving each county the option of having its own county planner under the regional umbrella. The five northern counties now in Northeastern, but not in the administrative district, would be provided planning services on a contract basis if they desired.

The document, apparently a facsimile, was briefly shown to several other supervisors. Both Woehler and the chambers of commerce of the Valley communities have endorsed forming a new planning agency using one of the existing agencies for the future.

BY PETE BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — When he leaves Menasha this fall, a young medical student will know a lot more about the life of a general practitioner.

The University of Wisconsin student, Chris Krogh, 22, Middleton, and Dr. Paul Wainscott, 422 Broad St., are teamed together in an experiment organized by the Wisconsin Academy of General Practice. In all there are 36 medical students who have completed their first year of school living and working with family doctors across the state.

Besides the obvious aim of giving a student first hand knowledge of medicine, the project has a dual purpose — fostering new interest in what for years was the unpopular field of general practice, and secondly, encouraging young men to set up practice in rural areas.

Thirty-two of the 36 students are working with physicians in non-urban Wisconsin areas. Dr. Wainscott, the elected head of the WAGP, and Krogh are enthusiastic about the program.

Renewed Interest

"It's been great so far. I've learned more from this (first) week than from book after book," explains Krogh. Dr. Wainscott notes a recent upswing of interest in general practice.

General, or primary practice involves the treatment of "whole families rather than just specific disease entities," Dr. Wainscott explained.

"People intend to be general practitioners until they get through medical school," Krogh says. "General practice is something you just can't teach in a classroom." Without the program, Krogh figures it would have been years before this opportunity arrived.

"He's been every place with me so far, the hospital, house calls, nursing homes and, of course, here," Dr. Wainscott said. Krogh will also spend time with the team of physicians at the Jensen Clinic

Dr. Paul Wainscott, Menasha, goes over medical records with a medical student, Chris Krogh of Middleton, in a pilot program organized by the Wisconsin Academy of General Practice. Aim of the program is to foster a renewal of interest in the field of general practice. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Student Gets Close Look at Busy Life of the General Practitioner

here and an Appleton doctor over the summer. This will help him "to compare," according to Dr. Wainscott, who adds "no two doctors practice exactly alike."

Provides Funds

Krogh lives with the Wainscotts, who provide room and board, as is done with the other 35 students. Doctors provide some funds for their

understudies over the 10 weeks. Other financial support is provided through WPS, which is the Blue Shield plan of the Wisconsin Medical Society, and by a special grant from the Indianhead Chapter of the academy.

Doctors are contacted months in advance of the project's starting date, which this year was Monday, and submit their names and addresses to the university medical school. Students who join the program voluntarily choose the part of the state in which they would like to train. Attempts are then made to match the students and doctors by locality.

The students and their preceptors met last December for the first time. Last month, they attended an orientation program at Lake Delton where the mechanics of the program was discussed.

Dr. Wainscott praises the program for the exposure it affords the prospective doctor. In the realm of hospital management alone, for example, it gives the opportunity to see "the complexities and problems" involved in administration.

Krogh, along with the 35 other understudies, is compiling notes of his observations that will be pooled and reviewed at the end of the summer at the university to aid next year's group.

Eight Quarter Barrels Of Beer Are Taken

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Police began investigation Saturday into the theft of eight quarter barrels of beer, valued at \$216, from a semi-trailer parked at Baer Beverage, Inc., 754 Airport Road, Smith, president; Mrs. Ruth Town of Menasha, Floyd Baer Runk, vice president; Mrs. reported the theft Saturday Dixie Meyer, secretary; Mrs. morning when it was discovered. Laura Frye, historian, and Mrs. Phyllis Andringa, chaplain.



Lawrence University was named official Wisconsin landmark site 87 at the marker dedication Saturday morning during a meeting of the Winnebago and Region of the Wisconsin Council for Local History. Dr. Marshall Hulbert, Lawrence vice president, left, accepts the marker from representatives of the Outagamie Historical Society. Dr. Stephen F. Darling, chairman of the centennial site committee, and Francis Sumnicht, society president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Justify Your Existence'

An active, bona fide historical society should justify its existence, William J. Schereck, director of the office of local history for the State Historical Society, told his listeners Saturday afternoon.

He was the main speaker at the ninth annual convention of the Winnebago and Region of the Wisconsin Council for Local History at Conway Motor Inn. Fourteen historical societies were represented at the meeting.

Francis Sumnicht, president of the host Outagamie County Society, was cited for his service by the Council, his certificate being presented by Council Vice Chairman Robert Lyman, of Manitowish.

Balliet Honored

Also honored at the luncheon meeting was Sarlo S. Balliet. He was presented a plaque by the Outagamie Historical Society in recognition for his 42 years of dedicated service as secretary of the county organization.

Discussing what a local historical society should be, Schereck summed up his definition in three major points, then amplified each area.

He said a historical society must be an agency or an organization to which anyone can turn for the background or history of the area it serves.

An effective society collects and preserves the past in both information or artifact of its geographic area, he said.

Then, the society creates ways to disseminate the knowledge it acquires and finds a place to display its collection of artifacts.

Schereck told historians that an active historical group will establish and operate a museum if it can; it will identify and mark historical sites as part of a planned program; it will



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Jugs, Buckets and Bottles of paper industry waste samples from mills across the country are being tested at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton to help file information needed to receive U. S. Army Corps of

Engineers waste water permits. Gary Lyon, an IPC employee from Oshkosh, is surrounded by some of the estimated 1,100 to 1,200 gallons of samples being analyzed. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Effluent Analysis Races Against Time

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lights have burned through the night and the coffee pot has bubbled nonstop the past few months for Fox Valley laboratory technicians racing to meet federal waste water permit deadlines.

The first heat of the race ends July 1, and the second and last on Oct. 1. The results of the often complex laboratory tests will go on application forms for industries seeking permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for disposal of manufacturing wastes in public waterways.

At least two labs in the Fox Valley, operated by the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Badger Laboratories & Engineering Co., 635 S. Oneida St., both in Appleton, have been working to analyze waste samples for various industries.

The IPC lab, with 225 to 250 employees, has been running tests since March on samples sent by some 70 pulp and paper mills across the nation.

Since each "outfall" or dis-

charge point at a given plant requires a separate permit, the IPC test results will be used for about 250 applications.

1,200 Gallon Samples

Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, IPC group coordinator for analytical chemistry, said the institute handled between 1,100 and 1,200 gallon samples of effluent from the mills. Just keeping track of the various samples and seeing that they moved properly from one stage of testing to the next constituted a major logistical problem, Pearl said.

By the July 1 deadline, the Corps of Engineers requires data concerning 14 aspects of waste content, requiring as many separate tests. By the Oct. 1 deadline, each sample may have been put through a total of as many as 40 tests.

Pearl said the effort to meet the July deadline has about ended, and the staff has begun to settle down to a less hectic pace working to meet the later deadline.

Pearl said the institute only accepted samples from paper and pulp mills, due to the

nature of the institute. But he said the unique character of the industry's wastes made the institute probably the best place for the mills to turn to for the analyses.

"I don't think there's another place in the country that can do this," he said.

Arthur B. Kaplan, president of Badger Laboratories and a chemical engineer, said his firm is also in a unique position.

Firm Tests Water

In business a year and a half, the 9-employee laboratory was approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in December, 1969, to test cooked meat samples, and received similar certification more recently from state inspectors.

Kaplan, who said he previously worked as a consultant to the paper industry, said the equipment owned by the laboratory also is adapted to water testing, for chemical, organic and bacteriological content, as well as heavy metals such as lead and arsenic.

His firm, he said, will install sampling equipment in a client's

factory to measure the flow of waste and automatically take samples at timed intervals in order to build a record for reporting to the Corps of Engineers.

The permits are required in order to comply with updated and vastly expanded applications of an 1899-vintage federal act prohibiting disposal of foreign matter in waterways.

The Corps of Engineers issues the permits, but state pollution control agencies and the recently established federal Environmental Protection Agency also must approve.

It is up to the applicant to state what he intends to put in the water. The EPA, Corps and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will conduct inspections later to check up on the truth of the applicants.

In the case of industrial permit holders, the officers of a corporation could face fines or jail terms if they fail to live up to the statements.

Officials of the government agencies involved see the system as putting teeth into existing state-federal pollution abatement rules. Permits are issued on the condition that waste substances either meet state-federal anti-pollution standards, or else that the permit holder is making acceptable headway toward bringing his effluent into the bounds of the standards.

Ross Plainse, who heads the Appleton project office of the Chicago Corps of Engineers district, said administrative details of the program are still being worked out.

The permits are expected to be issued for 5-year periods, though even on that point definite word is still being awaited at the local level. Similarly, the system of inspections by government officials still must be established.

Insight From the Underground

BY DEBORAH DOBISH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Born, raised and educated in Appleton, Earl Lorenz felt responsible to the culture that nurtured him. So he went underground.

His goal during the six-month sojourn that began last September was to find out for himself if there is a direct relationship between emotional lapses created by the larger culture and drug use.

He never "did dope. I let them know I was stoned on life," said Lorenz. "That's what freaks are trying to do — get stoned on life. They have a saying, 'Man, life's the trip, not acid.'"

The step was a "major decision" for Lorenz, 26, a graduate of St. Norbert College, now program director for alcohol and drug abuse at Outagamie County Hospital. It was the result of self-examination.

"I asked myself what a human being could do to live with himself," he explained. "That meant asking how I could help the culture that raised me, gain understanding to solve its problems."

Birth of Hotlines

The foundations for his move were laid in seminars he attended with nine others, all freaks. At the time he worked for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services. The sessions were so productive that they gave birth to Hotlines, Inc.

Through these contacts Lorenz joined a Valley commune. All the members no longer took dope, but since the underground is a transient culture, (he himself traveled as far as Florida), he was in contact with plenty of users.

"Whenever kids would talk about their problems, they never talked about dope, but about problems with their parents, or peers — personal relationship problems," explained Lorenz. Observation convinces him that not only is drug use a sign that a person has these problems, but that the more intense the drug use, the more intense the problems.

He has hopes of real accomplishment in his job at the hospital however, under director Eugene Speener. "When I came here," said Lorenz, "I asked if there was a chance to be 'Don't ask, do it.'"

What he particularly wants to tackle is the county's massive alcoholism problem. With federal funding he hopes to build a "people oriented program." He wants a 24-hour, seven days a week detoxification center for all drug users and a more thorough follow-up program.

A major obstacle stands in the way of progress in drug abuse, though, Lorenz said. It is the refusal of "straight" people

to recognize that alcohol is a drug. Because it is culturally sanctioned, he explained, and people rely on it, they overlook the damage they do to themselves and the examples they create for their sons and daughters.

Overwhelming Problem

"Statistically, alcoholism overwhelms any other 'drug' problem," Lorenz continued, "because not only are there about 2,500 alcoholics in Outagamie County, but for every one, four other people are affected."

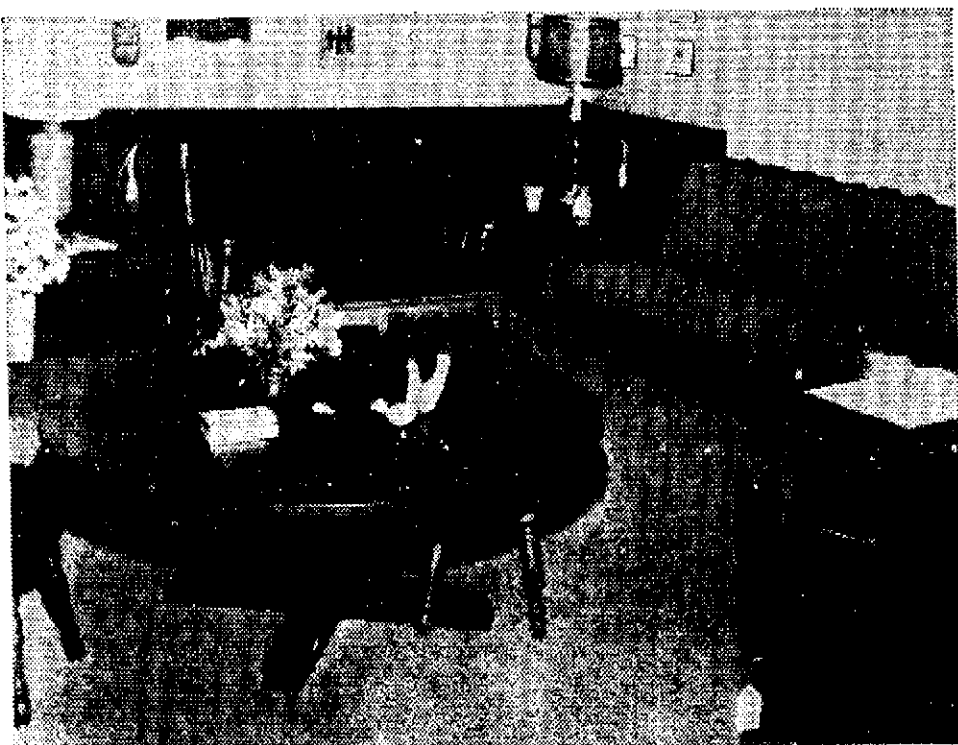
As an offshoot of social approval of alcohol, many freaks

from Lorenz's observation, are turning to alcohol, sometimes combining it with drugs. "If parents see their kids stoned," he explained, "they become upset, but if parents think the kids are drunk, they simply call it high jinx of youth ... but alcohol can kill."

Lorenz sees his job as a personal effort to mitigate the destruction he predicts when the "two poles collide," the conventional and underground cultures. He wants to build an environment that does not need drugs to encourage human personal interaction. He wants to get "people stoned on life."

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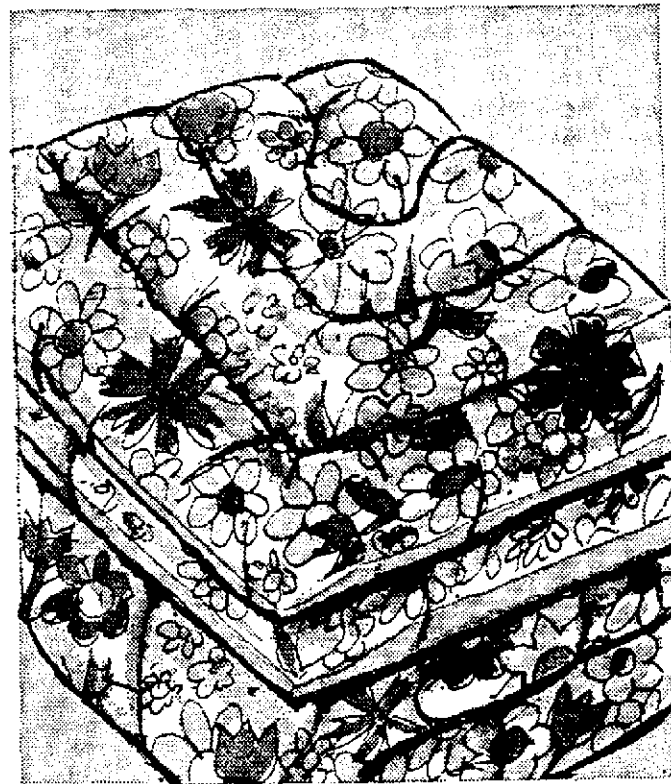


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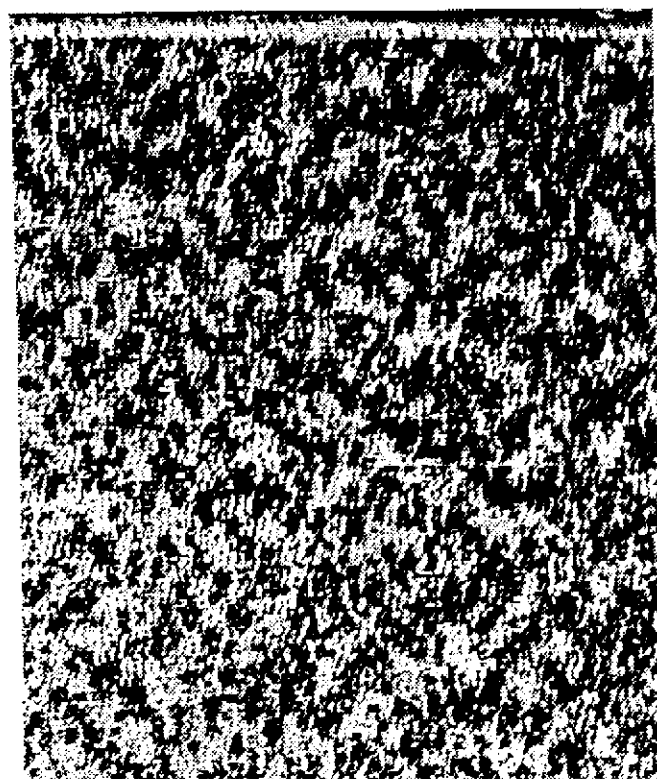


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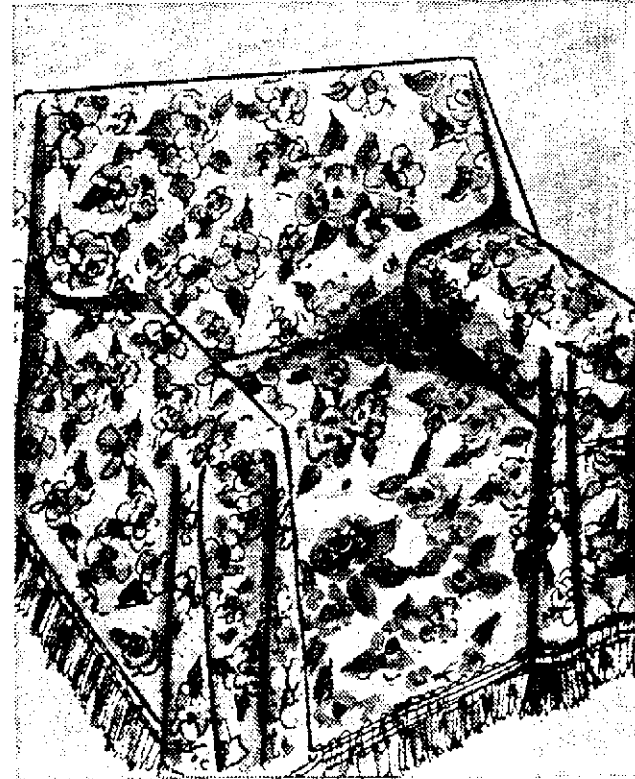


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Under the Watchful Eye of program director Kent Luedtke, Kaukauna, 270 Cub Scouts get a chance to forget classrooms and concentrate on games at Gardner Dam. At right, two of the staff members demonstrate water safety by showing what can happen if rules aren't observed.



The First Thing you do is pick out a buddy so you can go swimming. The next is concentrate on safety instructions and the third is, have a good time. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tew)

Cubs Get a Taste of Adventure

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There's no adventure like a first-time-ever adventure.

Just ask the 270 Cub Scouts from the Valley Council who made their first, one-day visit to Gardner Dam last week.

They had heard about it all winter at the meetings week after week. Sitting behind walls, they'd listened to stories about the whitewaters of the Wolf, which splash clear and cold over rocks and boulders; they'd heard about the nature trails and the campfires, and they'd heard about the bridges which lead to more adventures.

This week they finally saw it and next year they'll be back as Webelos for a whole weekend.

The camp directors, many of whom had started their Scouting life of high adventure in much the same way years ago, had opportunity to show the wonders of nature to nearly 300 eight-, nine-, and ten-year-olds.

There were many firsts. There was the rifle range, where each one had an opportunity to take a crack at the target. Safety rules came along with a couple of tricks on aiming and shooting.

A short distance away, is the archery range. Here the balloon on the big target and you have a moment to remember forever. Some boys

wore the hero's smile all day. Swimming, preceded by a demonstration of safety rules by the camp staffers, made the warm afternoon bearable for both boys and directors.

And, of course, what's a camp without a nature trail and a lesson in survival? It's fun when you have a director pointing out the bushes and trees and turtle traps. It's even more fun when there's a reward — to some not very tasty, but still a first — a cup of newly-brewed raspberry tea. It doesn't taste like soda pop, but how many boys are able to tell their buddies they've brewed a tea from wild raspberry leaves?

A big lunch, a little campfire, a lot of games and some final lessons ends the day. If the biggest climb was to the top of the hill, the toughest is into the bus going home.

After all, there's just so much adventure a man of eight can take.

Toy-Riffic Job

LONDON (AP) — A London toy-making firm has engaged six children as a junior consumers' council to test its toys.

"We get new toys every fortnight and report on faults and suggest changes," said 11-year-old Julian Boon, chief tester. "We are allowed to keep the toys we test. For us it's just like Christmas all the time."



A Scout Camp is filled with firsts. It provides the first taste of wild raspberry tea, left; it's the first opportunity to go swimming after long and weary days



of dreaming about it, center; and it's the first time a boy gets a chance to handle a rifle, the safe way with the instructor announcing hits and setting rules.



Thief Has Pizza Delivered

Someone helped himself to St., that some pizzas were hot, freshly baked pizzas Friday evening while the driver was away from his delivery truck.

Appleton police received a complaint from Mark and Tom's Pizza, 1216 S. Madison. According to the report the firm received delivery calls for two E. Spring St. addresses at approximately the same time.

The delivery driver discovered the first address did not exist and proceeded to the second. There he found a note on the door asking to have the delivery made at the rear entrance.

He was paid for the pizza and returned to his vehicle to find that those for phantom address were missing.

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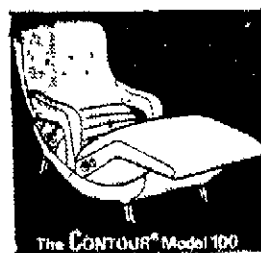
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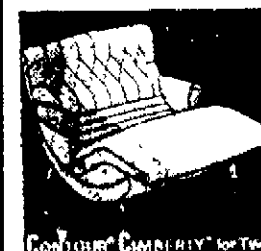
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In Ultra-Press, needs no ironing. Sizes 8 to 18

Boys' First Quality

NYLON JACKETS

Reg. 3.98	2.97	Reg. 5.95	4.77
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In assorted colors & styles
Sizes: 4 to 20.

Young Men's Plaid, Stripe or Solid

JEANS

Values to 10.00 **5.99**

First Quality in Flares, & Straights
Sizes: 27 to 36 waist.

Boys' "Short Sleeve"

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.97 **1.97**

Good quality in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes: 4 to 20.

Boys' Pattern & Solid

DRESS PANTS

Reg. to 11.00 **4.77**

Sizes: 6 to 12, Waist 26 to 30.
Slim Sizes: 6 to 14.

Boys' "Short Sleeve"

KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 1.98	Reg. 3.50
1.57	2.77
Reg. 2.50	Reg. 4.00
1.97	2.97

Sizes: 4 to 20

LINENS - FABRICS

Thick! First Quality!

"CANNON" TOWELS

22x40 In. BATHSIZE	Reg. 2 for 100
15x24 In. HAND SIZE	Reg. 3 for 100
12x12 In. WASH CLOTHS	Reg. 6 for 100

Floral Striped

PILLOW TICKS

Reg. 1.19 **1.00**

Featherproof - Downproof in stripes of Pink, Blue Gold, Green or Orchid

"CANNON'S" CHECKED 15x28 Inch

KITCHEN TOWELS

Reg. 39c **3 for 99c**

Pretty checks in Red, Gold, Green, or Orange. Absorbent, Durable & Colorful

45 Inch - "SEA GULL"

CANVAS PRINTS

SPECIAL **1.19** Yd

Drip dry, Pre-shrunk, 100% Cotton in Stripes, Florals or Juveniles

HOUSEWARES

HARD COATED TEFLON COOKWARE

By: "MIRRO"

1 1/2-Quart COVERED SAUCE PAN	1.79
2-Quart COVERED SAUCE PAN	2.29
3-Quart COVERED SAUCE PAN	2.69
10-Inch COVERED FRY PAN	3.29
5-Quart DUTCH OVEN	3.69

1-Gal. CHROME THERMO-JUG **3.99**
List Price 7.95

WOMEN'S WEAR

48 Only! Women's Summer

COTTON DRESSES

Regular To \$9.00 **4.00**

• Missy & Half Sizes

Entire Stock! Women's

SPRING COATS

1/3 OFF

Regular 40.00 to 75.00

Choice of Entire Stock! Women's Spring & Summer

PANT SUITS

Up to **1/3 OFF**

Reg. \$16.00 to \$50.00

Large Group - Women's Spring & Summer

DRESSES

SAVE UP TO 1/2

60 Only! Women's Spring & Summer

BLOUSES

1/3 OFF

Reg. 5.00 to 9.00

HOSIERY

Women's Famous Brand

PANTY HOSE

Reg. 2.00 Pr. **1.59**

• All Colors & Sizes

LINGERIE

CLEARANCE! 1-Table

LINGERIE

Values to 12.00 **1/2 PRICE**

Gowns - Pajamas - Dusters & Baby Dolls, Broken Sizes

GIRLS' - INFANTS'

Girls' "Baby Doll"

PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.00 **1.50**

Air cool mesh knit of 65% Cotton & 35% Rayon. Sizes: 4 to 6X

Girls' 100% Vinyl Shell

RAINCOATS

Regular 9.00 to 9.50

Now **5.00 & 5.50**

Snap front closing. White dot with Yellow, Blue or Orange ground
Sizes: 4 to 14

Toddler's 100%

COTTON SLACKS

Reg. 2.00 **1.35**

Elastic back & band front in Green, Blue or Orange. Sizes: 2-3-4

Infants' All Terry

SLEEPERS

Reg. 2.50 **1.88**

Zip or snap front in all cotton terry asst. prints in birth sizes to 16 lbs.

One Rack! Assorted

GIRLS' ITEMS

20% to 50% OFF

"ITEMS ... PRICED AS MARKED"

SAMSONITE PRODUCTION - SPECIALS -

25% Off

SAVE NOW!

Limited Quantity - Better Hurry!

Limited Quantity - Better Hurry! Now for the first time we offer the most popular 2-piece combination sets of famous Samsonite luggage for both ladies and gentlemen at substantial savings. This is first quality merchandise with slight modifications. These production specials have many exclusive features including strong Absolite sides, light-weight magnesium frames, hidden locks that cannot fly open by mistake and all of the interior packin features for which Samsonite is famous.

Ladies' 2-Piece Set ...

SAVE ... \$22.05

Usually \$89.00 - **\$66.95** NOW

• 26 PULLMAN - Spacious all-purpose case for women. High fashion interior styled for most efficient packing.

• 21 LADIES' O'NITE - Easy to pack companion type case. Can be used for many short trips.

• In Monterey Blue

Men's 2-Piece Set

SAVE ... \$24.05

Usually \$94.00 NOW **\$69.95**

• MEN'S THREE-SUITER - Holds three men's suits and extra slacks. Two spacious compartments separated by divider to facilitate packing.

• MEN'S COMPANION - Companion case for extended trips or by itself for short trips.

* In Briar

SEAL YOUR HOUSE

IN A TOUGH FLEXIBLE SHEET OF

DU PONT LUCITE®

HOUSE PAINT

*** THIS WEEK ONLY!**

MFGR. SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE **\$6.99** Gal.
\$8.98 Gal.

Lucite House Paint seals against weather with a protective sheet ... plus the best paint money can buy. Also Lucite dries to a tough, flexible sheet of protection. It stretches and shrinks as your house does. Doesn't let weather in, but lets moisture out. That guards against cracking and peeling. Choose from a variety of colors, plus white, too.

LASTS LONGER
A protective sheet with proven durability for outside wood and masonry siding. Flexible ... it stretches and shrinks when your house does.

NEEDS NO PRIMER ON MOST SURFACES
Put it right on without priming right on to wood masonry siding, galvanized metal, or aluminum.

DRIES IN 1 HOUR
Smooth flowing, easy to use. Lucite goes on easy, dries quickly, in about 1 hour, to a long lasting finish.

*** THIS WEEK ONLY!**

Mfg. Suggested Retail Price **\$5.99** Gal.
\$7.97

LUCITE is the paint for walls and ceilings that gets the job done right the first time. It never needs stirring, and doesn't drip like ordinary paint. Goes on fast, dries even faster, soap and water clean up. See the latest in decorator colors.

WE ALSO CARRY THESE PAINTS:

- LUCITE EXTERIOR ENAMEL
- LUCITE INTERIOR ENAMEL
- LUCITE FLOOR & PORCH PAINT

CLEANS WITH WATER
No more dirty tools. LUCITE cleans easily, in soap and water.

This Practical Joker Sure of His Audiences

Bob Barker Makes Beauty Contest Shows Look Easier Than Really Are

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Barker, who plays ornate practical jokes almost every day for a living, can depend on landing in the Nielsen top 10 list twice a year. Few if any other, gameless show hosts have that kind of security.

Show July 24
Barker's experience during 15 years as host, shepherd and soother of nervous studio comedians on "Truth or Consequences" led to his five years as make each of the girls come off much of a host, shepherd and soother of as well as possible. These kids in May's are rehearsed. They are beautiful and intelligent and young. But they are amateurs and it is all a game. Each one of these pa-

geants attract between 40 million and 50 million television viewers.

The jobs add some \$15,000 to \$80,000 a year to Barker's income and appear to be as effortless as reading a paper-back novel. They aren't.

Barker a handsome outgoing fellow was in New York briefly during a tour to publicize the "Miss Universe" broadcast on CBS July 24.

"My job," he explained, "is to doubt if I'd be able to make much of a living."

He appears to have gravitated to his specialty like metal to a magnet. He worked on various radio stations in assorted jobs until 1950 when he and his wife, the straight man's role

Playgrounds Plan Stuffed Toy Contest

Youngsters will bring their favorite stuffed animals to the playgrounds Tuesday to compete in a new contest under the auspices of the Appleton Recreation Department.

The stuffed animals will be judged in 12 categories: tallest, smallest, newest, oldest, dirtiest, most unusual, ugliest, fattest, biggest, largest family, best dressed and the grand champion.

Boys and girls will compete in games between playgrounds another new contest on Thursday-Friday morning.

Sunday Post-Crescent 83
June 27, 1971

day when they test their softball skills in base running, batting for distance, catching flies, throwing for distance and for accuracy.

This week's playground theme is "circus parade" to correspond with the parade in Milwaukee July 4. On Wednesday each playground will form its own circus parade and award prizes in such categories as best clown, best float and best decorated wagon.

Other events scheduled for this week are a square dance, 7 p.m. at Pierce park and basketball, softball and volleyball games between playgrounds another new contest on Thursday-Friday morning.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Waterloo at 1:30 4 p.m. 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Andromeda Strain at 1:30, 4 p.m. 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Dr. Phibes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1:30, 3:25 and 9:20. Which way to the Front? at 3:40 and 7:45.

41 Outdoor — Bob Carol Ted and Alice Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Making It Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Show starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Andromeda Strain at 1:30, 4 p.m. 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — The Abominable Dr. Phibes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Attic Theater — Watch the Birdie, comedy by Norman Krasna, 7:15 p.m. Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

"MORE THAN JUST A BRILLIANT THRILLER!"
CHILLINGLY AUTHENTIC!
THE BEST SPECIAL EFFECTS SINCE '2001'!"
—Peter Trave's Readers Digest

Rated G
but may be too intense for younger children

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOCOLOR PANTAVISION

TODAY
Matinee Daily
Cont. 1.30
Shows at 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00

VIKING
COMFORTABLY COOL

Consider These Twin Comedys

Bob & Ted & Carol Alice
Rated R Have I.D.
Opens at 8:15

Water Manhattan
Ingrid Bergman in
"Cactus Flower"

41 OUTDOOR
Hwy 41
734-4551

NOW SHOWING: Open 8:00
1st Area Showing
People are things. Things are to be used.
Most Meaningful Film About Growing Up Since "The Graduate"

"Making It"
COLOR BY DELUXE
R

CO FEATURE Pure Entertainment
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

TOWER OUTDOOR — Hwy 00
Little Chute 788-2598

terrifying

VINCENT PRICE
JOSEPH COTTEN
the abominable
dr. phibes
(rhymes with vibes) GP

A Macabre Masterpiece
TODAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 & 10:00

APPLETON
COMFORTABLY COOL

Napoleon meets Wellington at
WATERLOO
TECHNICOLOR
ROD STEIGER IS NAPOLEON
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER IS WELLINGTON
TODAY 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

CINEMA 1
COMFORTABLY COOL

"20,000 LEAGUES" at 1:30, 5:25, 9:20
"JERRY LEWIS" at 3:40, 7:35

WALT DISNEY presents ALES VERNES
20,000 Leagues UNDER THE SEA
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE
JERRY LEWIS
"Which Way to the Front"

NEENAH
COMFORTABLY COOL

APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT
2nd WEEK — JUNE 28-JULY 2

Playground Hi-Lites

FOR SAFE PLAY, USE APPLETON RECREATIONAL DEPT. PLAYGROUNDS

THEME CIRCUS PARADE

PLAYGROUNDS
St. Pius, Erb, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia Park, Washington, Bellaire Park, and Sacred Heart

PLAYGROUND HOURS
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
(Monday through Thursday)
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon
(Friday) 1:30 P.M.
Staff Meeting

MONDAY
Planning and Organization Day

WEDNESDAY
Playground CIRCUS

Children will put on display their original idea of a circus parade. Awards will be given on each playground—best clown, best decorated wagon, best float, etc.

TUESDAY
Stuffed Animal Contest and Display

THURSDAY
Softball Skill Contest Day

1 Base running for speed.
2 Batting for distance.
3 Catching fly balls.
4 Throw for distance, etc.
5 Catcher's throw to second for accuracy.

LITTLE THEATRE TRYOUTS
June 30
July 1
10:00-11:30 & 1:00-3:00
MORGAN SCHOOL

"THE MUSICIANS OF BREMAN"
35 in Cast
4 Animal Parts

This Ad Contributed Through the Courtesy of POND SPORT SHOP 133 E. College

The Attic Theatre
Playing Now
"Watch the Birdie"

June 27, 29, 30, July 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
(Dark Nights Mondays & July 4)
8:15 (Sundays 7:15)

Phone 734-8695 for Seats
Lawrence Music—Drama Center

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy Low fee VISIT CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, on Thurs., July 1 at 7 P.M. APPROVED FOR VETERANS BENEFITS. Also Home Study Course

WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
161 W Wisconsin Ave.
MILWAUKEE

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Dining Guide

Map showing locations of dining establishments in the Appleton area, including Lake Winnebago, Green Bay, and various towns like Appleton, Neenah, and Kaukauna.

Johnny's On The Lake
Five Miles North of Fond du Lac
Highway 45, Lake Shore Drive
"Johnny Comes Marching Home"

... Bringing new ideas and items. Serving our regular menus daily (except Monday) 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. — and 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Visit Johnny's by boat or car.

Lake Aire Supper Club
Motel and Apartments, Fond du Lac
On Beautiful Lake Winnebago
Located 5 miles north of Fond du Lac on Highway 45, Lake Aire has 24 motel units plus 8 furnished apartments. Air conditioned supper club is open daily from 5 to 11 for your dining pleasure. Open Sundays from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m., serving country style chicken plus regular menu. Serving superb food seven days a week, our large choice steaks, chops, glazed duck and sea food menu, nominally priced. Special arrangements for banquets, parties and weddings.

Holtz's Supper Club
Winneconne
For the finest in cocktails... featuring choice steaks, sea foods, chops and chicken. Prime ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs... and Holtz's Hawaiian style chicken Anahini... featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Docking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 — Holtz's Supper Club, Winneconne

Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge
1584 N. Lake, Neenah
You'll like the friendly, informal atmosphere of Bob Koehnke's all new Wy-La-Way Lounge on Highway 41 just northwest of Neenah and several miles south of Appleton. Koehnke's, open 7 days a week, is now serving noon lunches Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. Open Sun. from 3 p.m. Along with the regular menu of steaks, chops and sea foods are the Koehnke specials. You'll be back time after time for their specials. Bob, Esther, Lola.

Out-O-Town Club
Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41
At McCarty's Crossing
Master of the culinary arts for more than 16 years, John Dettl supervises every kitchen detail so that palate pleasing food is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

Gobbler's Knob
Stockbridge
A homelike atmosphere seems to spell good food, and you'll find both when you visit Bill and Elaine Goesser's Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge. Fish, seafood, broasted chicken and steak make up the menu for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Serving starts at 5 p.m. Wednesday is steak night with an "all you can eat" serving of tenderloin tips. You may also order from the regular menu. Located just a stone's throw from Lake Winnebago, it's ideal headquarters for summer fishing or winter ice fishing and sturgeon spearing.

Jacks or Better
Highway 96 in
Downtown Little Chute
Unique as its name is the menu at Jacks or Better, located in the heart of downtown Little Chute, this country's little new Holland. Recently renovated, you'll enjoy Jack and Betty Metz' food and atmosphere whether it is for dinner or just cocktails. Serving from 5 to 10:30 p.m. To add zest to his usual fare of fine steaks, chicken and seafood at modest prices, he often serves up surprise plates. Jack's is just 10 minutes from Appleton.

Melody Supper Club
Hwy. 47 North of Appleton
Whether it be Chinese or American food, you please the palate as well as satiate the appetite when you dine at the Melody. Here you can enjoy enticing selections of superb Cantonese delicacies prepared fresh to individual orders from authentic Chinese fresh vegetables and real Oriental seasonings. American dishes, too, meet the perfection that only a highly trained chef, working with the best ingredients and years of experience, can create. Open daily at 5 p.m. Located on Highway 47, 2 miles north of Appleton.

Crystal Chandelier Supper Club
Hortonville
A short 15-minute ride from Appleton to the northern outskirts of Hortonville on Highway 45, dining pleasure awaits you with prices that defy inflation. It's no secret so we can mention prices. Imagine, Friday perch plate feast for \$1.10; choice of sirloin or tenderloin steak for \$2.95 on Tuesday and Wednesday, special steak nights. The Crystal Chandelier serves from 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Sharon and Jim Lettau make this their personal invitation for you to dine with them. The supper club has a capacity of 150 with facilities for private groups up to 65.

Oakwood Hills Supper Club
600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks
A short distance from Highway 41 you'll discover an excitingly different addition to the Valley's finest restaurants. A lovely gem nestled on a wooded hill and overlooking the pastoral countryside and a sporty golf course. You will dine in comfort, the food is superb and the menu extensive. Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Hyland House
Kaukauna
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Ranquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enchanting decor touches have been added. Dinners daily from 5-11 Noon Luncheons daily, except Sat., from 11:30-1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group activities. The House of Custom Dining, 701 Hyland Ave. (Hwy. 00) Kaukauna.

GRAND THEATRE OSHKOSH
100 HIGH AVE. — PHONE 233-2850
Box Office Opens 5:45 P.M. Daily Except 12:30 Sat & Sun
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED — Call for Times

TODAY thru WEDNESDAY
"Sinderella and the Golden Bra"
SECOND FEATURE
"LADY GODIVA RIDES"
Both Features X Rated. No One Under 18 Admitted
SHOWTIMES. 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 & 10:30

NEXT WEEK
JULY 1st
DOUBLE FEATURE
"I, A WOMAN" — PLUS —
"CARMEN BABY"

MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

Dine in Deluxe Atmosphere
— but come-as-you-are! —
at the VILLAGE INN

OPEN — 7 Days a Week
Daily at 11:30 A.M.
NOON LUNCHEONS

Imported and Domestic Beers

Your Favorite Cocktails at All Times

VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
ABCUS 500	123.69	123.15	123.15	+1/8
ABCUS 100	23.69	23.15	23.15	+1/8
ABCUS 50	11.85	11.58	11.58	+1/8
ABCUS 25	5.93	5.79	5.79	+1/8
ABCUS 12 1/2	2.97	2.89	2.89	+1/8
ABCUS 6 1/4	1.49	1.44	1.44	+1/8
ABCUS 3 1/8	.74	.72	.72	+1/8
ABCUS 1 1/4	.37	.36	.36	+1/8
ABCUS 1/2	.19	.18	.18	+1/8
ABCUS 1/4	.09	.08	.08	+1/8
ABCUS 1/8	.05	.04	.04	+1/8
ABCUS 1/16	.03	.02	.02	+1/8
ABCUS 1/32	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/64	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/128	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/256	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/512	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/1024	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/2048	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/4096	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/8192	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/16384	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/32768	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/65536	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/131072	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/262144	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/524288	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/1048576	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/2097152	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/4194304	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/8388608	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/16777216	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/33554432	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/67108864	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/134217728	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/268435456	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/536870912	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/1073741824	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/2147483648	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/4294967296	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/8589934592	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/17179869184	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/34359738368	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/68719476736	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/137438953472	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/274877906944	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/549755813888	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/1099511627776	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/2199023255552	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/4398046511104	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/8796093022208	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/17592180444416	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/35184360888832	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/70368721777664	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/140737443555328	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/281474887110656	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/562949774221312	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/1125899548442624	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/2251799096885248	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/4503598193770496	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/9007196387540992	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/18014392773081984	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/36028785546163968	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/72057571092327936	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/144115142184655872	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/288230284369311744	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/576460568738623488	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/1152921137477246976	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/2305842274954493952	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/4611684549908987904	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/9223369099817975808	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/18446738199635951616	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/36893476399271903232	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/73786952798543806464	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/14757390558107612928	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/29514781116215225856	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/59029562232430451712	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/118059124464808903424	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/236118248929617806848	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/472236497859235613696	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/944472995718471227392	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/1888945914368422454784	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/3777891828736844909568	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/7555783657473689819136	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/151115671494737796392704	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/302231342989475592784608	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/60446268597895118116921216	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/120892537195790236237842432	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/241785074391580472475684864	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
ABCUS 1/483570148793160944951369728	.01	.01	.01	+1/8
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King Faisal Now Taking A Hard Line

Saudi Arabia Head Voices Support for Egypt's Land Claim

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, normally an advocate of discreet diplomacy, appeared Saturday to have taken a harder line toward Israel in the Middle East crisis.

Ending eight days of talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the Arabian monarch said in a joint communique there can be no peace unless all territory taken in the 1967 war is "liberated from Israeli occupation."

The communique issues simultaneously in Cairo and Riyadh, said the two leaders also called for the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people as a prerequisite for peace, and more backing for the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

The statement urged "unflinching support by all Arab countries for Egypt's struggle against Israel," adding: "Egypt is the solid rock upon which the expansionist policy, the greed and vile intentions of Zionism are smashed. Egypt bears the brunt of the burden of battle of Arab destiny. The Arab and Islamic world should back up Egypt."

Send Mediators

The two leaders also dispatched personal representatives to Amman in an attempt to mediate the dispute between King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan and thereby further unify the Arab world against Israel.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported that its anti-aircraft guns opened fire on two Egyptian jets that flew over Israeli positions on the Suez Canal.

The aircraft, Soviet-built Sukhoi SU7 fighter-bombers, were not hit, a spokesman said.

It was the sixth such incident reported since the cease-fire began last August, Israel, as it has in the past, lodged a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization charging a violation of the standstill.

The continuing wave of terrorist murders in the occupied Gaza Strip apparently claimed three new victims Saturday—a man and two women.

Police said the bodies of the three women were found beside each other in Jabaliya refugee camp, shot with automatic weapons. Earlier, the corpse of a 35-year-old man was discovered. This brought the number of the murders this year in the Strip to 162, 15 of them women, police said.

Mohara is up to date, but not out of sight.

Mohara is strictly modern and always in good taste. It's an exclusive blend of Dacron polyester, wool and mohair that's cool, lightweight and luxurious. Tempo styles it right with body shape, wider lapels and a high center vent. The only thing ordinary about this suit is the price. It's practically old fashioned.

\$79.50

MOHARA
BY **TEMPO**
CUSTOM Fabric by Burlington

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.
OPEN MON. & FRI. NIGHTS



Even Ducks Don't always want to get wet. A duck appears to "stand," on the water's surface at the Los Angeles County Arboretum in suburban Arcadia, Calif. Actually the duck is perched precariously on a valve in the pond.

Around the Clock Planes Pound Enemy Sites

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombings are aimed at keeping the North Vietnamese off balance losses in the week-long Fullerton offensive. The week-long Fullerton offensive, which began on Saturday, was aimed at capturing the North Vietnamese positions south of the demilitarized zone around the clock Saturday, trying to keep the North Vietnamese from massing for a dry season offensive.

On the ground, fighting subsided around abandoned Fire Base Fuller, four miles south of the zone dividing the Vietnamese, but the enemy shelled other South Vietnamese positions nearby. A South Vietnamese infantry position two miles southeast of Fuller was hit by 32 mortar and recoilless rifle shells. The South Vietnamese reported no casualties. Camp Carroll, a regimental headquarters six miles south of Fuller, was struck by 12 rockets. The allies reported light casualties among the South Vietnamese defenders and a U.S. artillery unit.

Four waves of B52 bombers raided the area just below the DMZ and near the Laotian border. The eight-jet bombers unloaded an estimated 360 tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese bunker complexes, mortar positions, infiltration routes and troop concentrations. One of the raids struck only half a mile from Fire Base Fuller in direct support of South Vietnamese ground troops searching the area for enemy mortar positions. It was from these positions that the North Vietnamese unloaded 800 rounds in 80 minutes Wednesday night in a bombardment that preceded their assault on Fuller. Loss of the base gade's declared campaign to weaken the western flank of the allied defense line. The heavy and sustained air

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Some 1,000 loaves of bread, peanut butter and canned goods have already been donated by residents of the Baton Rouge area, officials said.

Festival promoters have encountered problems ever since they won a legal fight to stage the event on the 700-acre site. The federal government has filed more than \$777,000 in liens against the \$1.5 million gate.

And reports of motorcycle gangs injuring festival celebrants prompted Calcasieu Parish District Attorney Frank Salter to ask Gov. John J. McKeithen to "step in with the full resources at his control, including the National Guard, if necessary, to put a stop to this disgrace on our state."

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Soviet Assurances
A major British argument, sources said, stressed two points: —Soviet assurances of proper checking facilities could insure the computers would not be misused for military purposes. —Soviet assurances of checking facilities could help along the process of opening up Russia's long-closed society which has been a consistent aim of Western governments.

Precisely how British technicians will be able to prevent any Soviet attempt to divert the computers was not disclosed by the informant.

Britain's Elizabeth Threatened

YORK, England (AP) — The Angry Brigade, a mystery underground organization that has planted half a dozen terrorist bombs in London, threatened Saturday to shoot Queen Elizabeth II on a royal visit to this ancient city this week.

Buckingham Palace went ahead with plans for the visit Monday, but police immediately tightened security and ordered extra men on duty for the royal tour.

"It is almost certainly a hoax, but we cannot forget Dallas," said a senior police officer.

The death threat was the fifth recent warning against the queen. Previous threats said bombs would explode during royal visits to various parts of Britain, but all the warnings were hoaxes.

The Angry Brigade, however, is taken seriously by police. The organization claims responsibility for blasts at the homes of a Cabinet minister and the head of Scotland Yard, among others. No one has been hurt in the explosions.

The new warning came in a crudely printed letter to a newspaper in York.

The letter gave no reason why the North Vietnamese queen. But as the constitutional monarch she would fall into the category of targets in the brigade's declared campaign to smash the whole fabric of society in Britain.

MCCREA, La. (AP) — Two the officer and began throwing like a policeman," Abruzzi said, "I am able to get water when I another was shot during a con-shots were fired and the un-scream loud enough. I am able to get medical supplies when I cause enough of a hassle I am able to get garbage picked up when I cry loud enough."

"But," he added, "although we're scrambling, we are running an effective health operation where all of the kids are safe and in good hands."

Sunburn
One member of Abruzzi's staff said severe sunburn was the most common affliction. Meanwhile, festival promoters said local service organizations would provide food for the hundreds of patrons who did not bring enough food or who do not want to wait in line at a nearby rural grocery store.

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Unusual Will be Fashionable This Fall

By Alice K. Huck
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

There were many things old and unusual, cultural and beautiful. But there were also a few things extremely new, unusual, cultural and beautiful one day recently at the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Tourists wandering through the fourth largest natural history museum in the United States on that day were startled when they arrived on the second floor and found cameras, lights and lovely young ladies adding modern U.S.A. fashion to the Guatemalan Highlands' market area.

Models were from Junior House and Norwood Mills, Inc., both Wisconsin-based firms who are among the leaders in the ever-revolving fashion parade.

The Janesville-based firm of Norwood marked its 10th year of existence late in 1970. Its exclusive patented process enables the firm to create variations of simulated chinchilla, raccoon, lamb shearling, rabbit, fox and numerous other animal pelts, and in January of 1970 Norwood presented its first fashion show at Rockefeller Center in New York to introduce its lines to the East coast-based apparel industry. The show was repeated in 1971.

Junior House, out of Milwaukee, is expecting its new fall line to be in our Valley stores in July and August.

There is a definite sportive look to the "Applause" group in this collection. Base fabric is patchwork tweed in navy/taupe of 75 per cent wool and 25 per cent nylon. Most of these styles are trimmed with

Continued On Page 8



Norwood's deep red one-inch pile, above, provides the accent for this striped canvas battle jacket with matching hat and hot pants designed by Jacqueline. The slouch hat is by Charles Brosseau. At right, are two unusuals for fall from Junior House. Take your choice, if you have the courage, of crocheted acrylic with combination stripes and solid panels, or fuller-than-ever knickers worn with big turtle neck and skinny sweater for layered sleeve. Belt is cotton suede cloth.



From Junior House to beat the cold weather is the patchwork tweed in navy-taupe of 75 per cent wool and 25 per cent nylon. The cape, with Robin Hood hood also shown above, is of melton cloth which is 85 per cent wool and 15 per cent nylon. Long-sleeve shirt and vest accent the outfit which is worn with boots.



Post-Crescent Photos by ROBERT V. BAETEN

in Guatemalan Highlands area of Milwaukee Public Museum

Young Bergstrom Instructor Explains Why He Chose Art Instruction as His Profession

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — It's a way of expression, it's fun and it's a means to earn a living.

Along with his talent, these are the reasons Rick Starr has chosen the teaching of art as his life's profession.

This summer Starr is one of four instructors teaching young people at Bergstrom Art Museum. He teaches students ages 13-17, while Mrs. Les Prausa handles the 9-12 age group; Mrs. James Scandlin the six and seven year olds and Mrs. James Ely, ages eight to 10.

Although he teaches in the Appleton elementary schools throughout the school year, Starr likes the change to the older students, because he said he can talk on a more sophisticated level to get his point across.

Going into art education was a natural road for Starr to take. He said he has

always been interested in visual things. High school in Menomonee Falls was the "proving ground" for him and when he got to Oshkosh State University he immediately enrolled in art courses.

He likes teaching art and said he never really "fantasized" going out and trying to make a living by selling his work.

No Band Wagons

He said that if he did try to make a living through selling alone he might become stilted in his work or "hop on the band wagon" and do the type of art work he doesn't necessarily like, just to sell.

Starr does, however, participate in some art shows, and hopes to do so more often in the future.

Enjoying a profession is very important, but he warned against becoming too comfortable. People should not lose the desire to continue to

see new things, to continue to move on, he said.

Starr, currently living in Oshkosh, started teaching Saturday classes at Bergstrom in January of 1971. Last summer he spent two months in Europe and hit just about all the big art places.

He went to London, Paris, Madrid, Venus, Rome, Greece, Munich and Amsterdam. The highlight, he said, was spending a week on a small Greek island.

Although he said he did miss some sights during the two months, "I saw most of the major museums and was interested in that and the ruins" like in Greece.

Last fall he began to teach night classes at Bergstrom, and also began teaching in the Appleton schools.

Likes Intaglio
Starr, 23, currently lists his favorite art media as print making or the intaglio process in which a series of acids and stop art are applied to a metal plate.

At Bergstrom he is presently teaching the students tempera batik which involves line

drawing. This gets the students to look carefully at what they are drawing, and drawing, Starr said, is most important in art.

Individuality is encouraged. Starr said while he may suggest one item to be drawn, the results of the work by the students may vary a great deal.

During the five-week course, Starr plans to get into a unit on using dyes and hot wax to paint a fabric, and then maybe make knotted type hangings which can be worn around the neck.

"I want to give them a wide experience, but I don't want to rush through things," Starr said.

Emphasizes Quality
Quality will be emphasized because "people that age need a sense of pride and quality," he added.

Setting up the art program this year at Bergstrom was Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, who is currently on a sabbatical leave for a year in Europe.

Filling in for her is Mrs. Ely, who has served as art chairman in the Menasha

elementary schools. Her husband teaches art in the Oshkosh school system.

Mrs. Ely studied art at Superior State University. At Bergstrom she is introducing her pupils to painting, drawing, graphics, design and some sculpture.

Like Starr, Mrs. Prausa is an Oshkosh State University graduate. She has taught in the Neenah elementary and junior high schools, but lives in Oshkosh, where her husband is a student. She has designed Christmas cards commercially.

Mrs. Scandlin has also taught art in Madison and Janesville. She attended Superior State University and lived in Janesville before coming to Menasha, where her husband teaches in a junior high school.

Currently 132 students are enrolled in the art classes at Bergstrom. Last year there were 114.

Starr said that he feels art is coming into its own. People are beginning to realize its worth and it has gained momentum in schools.



Rick Starr, one of four instructors teaching young people at the Bergstrom Art Museum, believes that drawing is most important as a basis for art. Starr teaches in Appleton elementary schools during the regular school year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

News Anchorman Is Woman

BY PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a week the anchorman on an evening television news program has been a woman.

Marlene Sanders was given the choice assignment on American Broadcasting Company's late Saturday evening news show when the regular anchorman, a man, was assigned temporarily to Vietnam.

"No other woman has done an evening anchorman job on the television networks," Miss Sanders said with a smile. And while the experience set a precedent of sorts it really wasn't new to Miss Sanders since she previously had filled in as anchorman for ABC "when the regular man got sick. And this was historic, according to everyone, since no woman ever had done it before."

News Anchorman

The network anchorman, according to Miss Sanders, is "the medium for reporting the news. I'm involved in putting the show together, and I write some 65 per cent to 75 per cent of it. A master of ceremonies type of thing is what it is. You introduce the other reporters and their film. You do the news that is not backed up by film. What you have to do is to hold everything in place."

As to whether a woman's touch would have an effect on the show, Miss Sanders said, "My doing it is no different than a man doing it, except that I am a woman and obviously it is going to look different."

She adds that her appear-

ance as anchorman does have "symbolic importance, since women usually are not seen in this kind of role. It kind of upgrades the image of women, and I think this is a positive development."

Miss Sanders, who is married to television producer Jerome Toobin and has an 11-year-old son, said she and "another woman are the only females on ABC's staff of about 40 correspondents. The other networks also have women but there are probably just six or so on all three networks compared with at least 170 men."

The news field she says, "traditionally has been a male stronghold. It was not considered women's work. But those terms are being redefined. Like any other minority group, these people are not too anxious to welcome competition."

Very Lucky

"I've been remarkably lucky, but I've also worked

like hell," the attractive woman continued. "And I can't complain because I have managed to move ahead."

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Sanders attended Ohio State University, Cleveland College, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Her entry into news work was a "very fortunate one," she says. "For my first job I was hired as a production assistant for Mike Wallace when he first started doing news in New York. His success helped me, and I moved up."

"I became associate producer. I wrote. I did documentaries. I was a radio news director. Then I went into broadcasting."

She joined ABC News in 1964, where, for more than three years, she had her own daily, five minute TV newscast. As a correspondent for ABC she has been to Vietnam and has covered such stories as the riots at Columbia



Marlene Sanders

Divider Turns Any Area Into Spare Bedroom

Chicago (NFS) — A convertible sofa in the living room or family room takes care of most overnight or weekend guests comfortably and gracefully.

But when a distant relative pays a longer visit, such accommodations may be found wanting — in privacy, if not in comfort.

That's the time to consider creating a temporary "spare room" for the guest or the family member willing to trade quarters, suggests interior design consultant Mary Ann Willis.

"Rearrange the furniture — and family living patterns, too, if necessary — to turn a corner of some room into a separate sleeping area," she advised.

"You could give up part of the dining room or area, for example, and simply plan to eat in the kitchen or family room for a few weeks," she pointed out.

Use a floor-to-ceiling divider to screen off the area from the rest of the room and give it a feeling of privacy.

Galway divider systems, comprised of spring tension poles and decorative panels, are made in styles and finishes to blend with most furnishings and color schemes. Easily installed, they are just as easily removed without scarring walls or ceiling.

When the visit ends and it's time to return to "normal," consider using the divider elsewhere in your home instead of storing it away, Miss Willis suggested.

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Many Couples Say Vows in Traditional June Weddings

Van Dyn Hoven-Mankovecky

KAUKAUNA — Nancy Van Dyn Hoven and Robert Mankovecky repeated wedding promises in a Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of John Van Dyn Hoven, 221 Black St. Bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Mankovecky, route 3, and the late Mr. Mankovecky.

Miss Dane Van Dyn Hoven attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sherry Jager and Mrs. Tom Verhasselt.

Best man was Bruce Huss with Curt Mankovecky and Chris Velte as groomsmen.



DeLonge Photo
Mrs. Peter Humleker

Westphal-Humleker

ELM GROVE — Cheryl Ann Westphal and Peter Kahl Humleker repeated nuptial vows Saturday at Elm Grove Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Westphal, Brookfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Humleker Jr., Fond du Lac.

Honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Humleker were accompanied by Miss Sandra Sommer, Miss Anne Humleker, William Humleker and Perry Nelson. James McCord, Robert Twelmeyer and Walter Trow ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Elm Grove Woman's Club. They will live in Madison.

Mrs. Robert Mankovecky

Sharing ushering duties were Kevin and Lawrence Van Dyn Hoven.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Anderson-Seubert

Lois Anderson became the bride of William C. Seubert Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Anderson, 1129 S. Mayflower Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seubert, 919 W. Browning St.

Honor attendants, Mr. and



Mrs. William Seubert

Mrs. Lee Anderson were accompanied by Miss Jayne Seubert, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Miss Donna Anderson, Rob Williams, Robert Anderson and Robert Seubert. Ken Anderson and John Anderson Jr. shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Koehler-Besaw

NEW LONDON — Emanuel Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Susan Lynn Koehler and Lee F. Besaw repeated nuptial vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Werner R. Koehler, 2319 N. Viola St., Appleton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward V. Besaw, 410 W. Spring St.

Miss Carol Gorges was maid of honor with Mrs. Robert Rieckmann and Misses Lois O'Brien, Sandy Fischer, Melissa Trauger and Francine Besaw as bridesmaids.

Best man was Jean Besaw with Mike Koeler and Jim, Jerry, Jeff and Greg Besaw as groomsmen. Keith Koehler and Randy Besaw shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW Clubhouse. They will live in Long Beach, Calif.



Rueckl Photo
Mrs. Jerome E. Stolzman

Stolzman Jr., Larry Stolzman and Jerry Richmond as groomsmen. Edgar Kapitke and Paul Sullivan seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Country Aire Club.

They are honeymooning in Canada.

Ebbens-Sell

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Diane Ebbens and David L. Sell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ebbens, 450 Ice St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Sell, 116 W. Cecil St., Neenah.

Mrs. Stuart Stelow attended as matron of honor. Miss Chris Hildebrand was bridesmaid. Junior attendants were Lori Ann and Sue Ann Ebbens.

Frank Ebbens was best man with Ronald Schuerer as groomsmen. John Ebbens and William Sell Jr., were ushers.

The couple greeted guests



Zernicke Photo
Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler

Tiedt-Mitchler

NEENAH — Melody Ann Tiedt became the bride of Lawrence James Mitchler Friday at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tiedt, 725 Elm St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Mitchler, 1301 E. South River St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Mitchler.

Miss Susan Rickert, maid of honor, was accompanied by Misses Ellen and Dana Tiedt. Sue Tiedt was flower girl.

Nick Poulos was best man with George Mitchler Jr., and Edward Steenis Jr., as groomsmen. Gary and Steven Mitchler shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to Texas and Mexico. They will live in Appleton.

Mrs. David L. Sell

at the Barn Tavern.

After a honeymoon in Hazelhurst, the couple will reside in Neenah.

Schuler-Daggett

WAUPACA — Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Schuler, route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Thomas R. Daggett, son of Mrs. Joan L. Daggett, Madison.

Miss Schuler attends Stevens Point State University. Her fiancé is serving an apprenticeship as a heavy equipment operator.

Baer-Freeman

St. Bernadette Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Sharon Ann Baer



Rohda Photo
Mrs. Thomas E. Freeman

and Thomas E. Freeman repeated wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Baer, 1131 S. Walden Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Benis Freeman, 1624 S. Perkins St.

Mrs. Darrel Alix, Greenville, was matron of honor with Miss Sue Hermas, bridesmaid. Doreen Alix was flower girl.

Best man, John Reinders, Oshkosh, was accompanied by Henry Boselie. Steven Steffens was ring bearer. David Goerl and Dennis Boldt seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Elks Club.

They will honeymoon enroute to their new home in Alexandria, La.

Van Himbergen-Malicki

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Patricia Ann Van Himbergen and Ronald Paul Malicki.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Van Himbergen, 717 W. Kimberly Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malicki, Milwaukee.

Matron of honor Mrs. Peter Vandehey was accompanied by Miss Jacqueline Van Himbergen and Miss Kathy Cera. Lori Van Himbergen was junior attendant.

Best man was Werner Reis with James Van Himbergen and John Hanser as groomsmen. Peter Vandehey and Charles Cera seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, before leaving on a wedding trip to Jamaica. They will live in Brown Deer.



Pechman Photo
Mrs. Ronald Malicki

Nett-Hoelzel

KIMBERLY — Rosalie A. Nett and Daniel J. Hoelzel were married Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Nett, 314 S. Walnut St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoelzel, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Barbara Nett was maid of honor with Miss Marilyn Nett and Miss Elizabeth Hoelzel, bridesmaids.

Best man, Robert Hoelzel, Appleton, was accompanied by Joseph Dupont Jr., and Francis Jochmann Raymond Wolff and William Vander Velden shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy,



Rueckl Photo
Mrs. Victor Falk III

Spooner-Falk

First United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday when Linda Rae Spooner and Victor Sofus Falk III, repeated nuptial vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spooner, 1719 W. Reid Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Oberly, Edgerton, and Dr. Victor Falk Jr., Stoughton.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Kearney was accompanied by Miss Ingrid Larson, Miss Virginia Seemann, Mrs. Stuart Marshall and Mrs. Harcourt Kemp as bridesmaids.

Best man was Paul Dykstra with Jeffrey Spooner, Jeffrey Tempas and Fredrich and Thomas Falk as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at Butte Des Morts Golf Club before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Stoughton.

Mrs. Daniel J. Hoelzel

before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Appleton.

Brafford-Sill

BELOIT — Wed Saturday at First Congregational Church were Leslie Lynn Brafford and Erich Charles Sill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Brafford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Sill, 815 School



Wendorf III Photo
Mrs. Erich Charles Sill

Street, Waupaca.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Carlson, was accompanied by Misses Deborah Case and Marsha Hill.

Best man was Scott Nehm with Richard Schwartz and Anthony Sill as groomsmen. Robert Carlson seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at The Manor.

They will reside in Madison.

Pethke-Buchholz

MANAWA — Married Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church were Ruth Ann Pethke and David Buchholz.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pethke and Mrs. Margaret Krogwald, Berlin, and Norman Buchholz.

Maid of honor Miss Sharon Pethke was accompanied by Miss Donna Eder, Miss Jane Pethke and Miss Kathy Lowney. Penny Plotter was flower girl and Steven Pethke, ring bearer.

Best man was Steve Manley with Don Buchholz, Jim Larson and Mike Strom as groomsmen. Al Pethke and Jerry Plotter ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Caroline Ballroom. They will live in Weyauwega.



Ken-Mar Photo
Mrs. James F. Bahr

Engel-Anderson

Carol J. Engel and John C. Anderson were married Saturday at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, town of Winchester.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Engel, and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, all of route 1, Larsen.

Miss Mardy Engel was maid of honor with Miss LaMae Engel, Mrs. Robert



DeLong Photo
Mrs. John C. Anderson

Becker and Miss Penny Lusik as bridesmaids.

Best man, Lee Gilson, Indian Shores, was accompanied by Daniel Vandenberg, Thomas Balliew and Wes Phillips. Daniel Cudworth and Larry Engel seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Embassy Motor Lodge.

They will reside in Oshkosh.

Griesbach-O'Brien

Karen E. Griesbach became the bride of Steven R. O'Brien Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Griesbach, 1925 N. Outagamie St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O'Brien, Madison.

Honor attendants Mrs. Philip Paskell and Patrick O'Brien were accompanied by Miss Susan Playman and Thomas Crapisi. Keven O'Brien and James Salverson ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Nymoen-Bahr

Married Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Shirley Jean Nymoen and James F. Bahr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Nymoen, 3354 W. Florida Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bahr, Coon Valley.

Honor attendants, Mrs. R. L. Warren Covington, Ga., and John Lusk, La Crosse, were accompanied by Miss Karen Nymoen, Miss Lois Bahr, John Bahr and Robert Newburg.

Donald Nymoen and Dale Schams seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at St. Paul Lutheran School auditorium. After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, the couple will reside in Bangor.

Hechel-Reichelt

Ruth Janet Hechel and Arthur E. Reichelt repeated nuptial vows Saturday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hechel, route 4. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emil Reichelt, 1025 S. Telulah Ave., and the late Mr. Reichelt.

Matron of honor Mrs. Sherman Noffke was accompanied by Miss Linda Hechel as bridesmaid.

Best man was Gerald Reichelt with Sherman Noffke as groomsmen. Marvin Hechel and Donald Reichelt ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada and the western states.

Coe-Schulke

SHIOCTON — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Mamie B. Coe and Gary L. Schulke. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe, route 1. Mr. Schulke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schulke, route 1.

Miss Coe is employed at Hortonville Mfg. Co. Her fiancé is with Mr. Donald Appleton.

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Whatever Happened to Women's Lib? Quite a Bit!

BY JURATE KAZICKAS
NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever happened to the women's liberation movement?
Thousands of women marched last August 26, demonstrating for equal pay, child care centers, abortion on demand and an end to sexism. But what are they doing now?
"Women's liberation has crested, but the national consciousness it has raised on sex discrimination is irreversible," said Betty Friedan, organizer of the 1970 strike.
"Women's liberation has turned into women's participation and what was a minority movement is becoming a majority movement at all levels. Women will no longer be barred from the mainstream of life."
Though there has been a lessening of publicity-conscious tactics such as takeovers of allegedly male chauvinist television programs and organized whistle-ins at construction workers, women persist in their fight for equality.
Court cases charging sex discrimination are increasing in number. Women candidates, many with strong feminist platforms, are priming for political battle. And almost daily, women move into yet another traditional male domain. Women are becoming generals, Senate pages, aquanauts, and rabbis, as well as truck drivers, letter carriers, or railroad switch operators.
Some recent developments and firsts for women include:
—The Women's Action Pro-

gram, the first government-sponsored effort on behalf of women, was announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to improve the status of women in HEW and to evaluate the impact of its program on women in society.
—The United Presbyterian Church elected a woman as its top presiding officer. In other churches, the first woman was ordained as a Lutheran pastor, the American Baptist Convention named a woman as president, and Episcopalians allowed women to serve in the previously all-male House of Deputies.
—The first female mayor of a city larger than 200,000 was elected Patricia Sewell of Oklahoma City joined 13 other women who head cities with more than 30,000 population.
—The National Press Club in Washington finally admitted women members after 63 years.
—The U.S. Treasury Department graduated its first four female sky marshals to help deter potential hijackers.

—After successfully boycotting a match, women tennis players finally got to play for the same stakes as men players, \$12,500 in one tournament compared with the \$1,500 they formerly received.
—The first woman was named to head a U.S. television bureau overseas: Aline Saarinen, who is going to Paris for the National Broadcasting Co.
—President Nixon opened four jobs in the \$25,000 to \$40,000-a-year category to women, including a top slot in the Civil Service Commission.
—The University of Michigan became the first university to file an affirmative action plan with HEW on the employment of women and announced its intention to increase the number of female

instructors from 411 at present to 550 by 1973.
"It's all been an inch-by-inch progress," said Aileen Hernandez, president of the National Organization for Women. "But everything has been achieved by challenge. Very little has been done for women out of the kindness of anybody's heart."
More than 16,000 women in the last five years have filed sex discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which reports that such complaints run as high as 40 to 60 per cent of all charges, including racial discrimination, in some of its field offices.
One woman did emerge victorious in a sex discrimination case after a six-year struggle. Lorena Weeks of Wadley, Ga., finally got a job as a switchman for Southern

Bell Telephone and received the \$31,000 she might have earned had she been awarded the job when she first applied in 1965.
Some Laws Repealed
While many states have repealed discriminatory laws—women can finally be bartenders in California, and Wisconsin has ruled that women may work the same number of hours as men and collect overtime pay—hundreds of state laws still limit women.
Women, who regularly carry growing children around the house, can't get jobs that require carrying 40 pounds up and down stairways in California, 15 pounds in Utah, and 25 pounds in Ohio. Women are prohibited from working as bellhops in Washington, electric meter readers in Ohio, or nighttime elevator operators

in North Dakota.
Married women need their husband's permission to sell property in several states including Alabama, Florida and Texas. Wives in California, Nevada and Pennsylvania can't start an independent business unless their husbands approve.
In some states, there are heavier penalties for female offenders than for males committing the same crime. In Arkansas, for example, the law specifies that women, but not men, be imprisoned for drunkenness and drug addiction.
In Connecticut, unmarried females between the ages of 16 and 21, but not unmarried men of the same age, who are "leading a vicious life or who have committed any crime, including a misdemeanor," may be committed to a prison

until they are 21 "for the female's benefit."
Groups are forming across the country to win passage of the federal equal rights amendment, which would do away with all these discriminatory laws. Last year it passed the House with only 15 negative votes, but never made it to the vote in the Senate.
The amendment says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."
Women United in Washington, with almost 1,000 workers, has mailed more than 20,000 copies of the amendment and hopes to have at least five million supporting letters on congressmen's desks by July 4. A vote is due within the next few months.

Only Three Per Cent
But women still have a long way to go to achieve full participation in the world outside the home. Women now make up more than 40 per cent of the work force, but are still in the lowest paid and most menial jobs. Women still get paid less than men for the same job. According to one Department of Labor survey, women managers, officials and proprietors earn 45 per cent less than males. The median income for women is \$4,456, while for men it is \$7,664.
Though enrollment for women in law schools is up 300 per cent in the last 36 years, women are still only 3 per cent of all lawyers. Women doctors are only 11 per cent of the entire profession. Feminists claim that professional graduate schools persist in maintaining quotas for female applicants.
Despite the fact that women are 53 per cent of the voting population, their representation at local, state and national levels is less than it was 12 years ago, according to a study made by the Republican National Committee. In 1959, there were 19 women in Congress. Today, there are 12 congresswomen and one female senator and there has been no woman in the Cabinet since 1955.
But many women hope to change all that.

Promises Repeated in Summer Rites



Mrs. David B. McKane Joseph-McKane

Graham-Grosnick
DALE — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday when Nancy Elizabeth Graham became the bride of Gordon Allen Grosnick.
Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Albert P. Graham, 1779 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Grosnick, route 1, Fremont.
Miss Ona Hobart was maid of honor and Miss Beverly Grosnick was bridesmaid. Cynthia Borgen was flower girl.
Kenneth Klemp was best man with Robert Graham as groomsman. Larry Luedtke and Curtis Borgen ushered.
The couple greeted guests at Stroebe's Island Haven, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside in Appleton.

Mather-Lessard
St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Josephine Mather became the bride of James R. Lessard.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeCleene, 1708 N. Drew St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lessard, Austin, Minn.
Honor attendants, Mrs. Charles Werner and Jeffery Welhouse were accompanied by Miss Johanna Johnson, Miss Margaret Kesler, John Lessard and Richard Kesler.

Robert Schreider and Jeffery Lessard ushered.
The couple greeted guests at Rietz's Silverdome Club, Greenville, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Norfolk, Va.

Pockat-Boodry
SHIOCTON — Mildred Pockat, Marion, and Raymond J. Boodry were married Saturday at First Evangelical Lutheran Church.
The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha Boodry, route 1, Shiocton.



Mrs. Gordon Grosnick

Plastic Means...

By AP Newsfeatures
Say the word "plastic" to some people and they'll think you're talking about synthetics. But say the word to a lot of other people nowadays, and you could be describing everything from an African safari to a beauty contest.
From a simple, two-syllable adjective, generally meaning "moldable," "plastic" has become one of the popular words in our modern lexicon.
Not since "soul" came into national prominence has a word caught on with so many people who use it in so many different ways.
"What we object to is the plastic character of the American life," writes one critic.
"Making movies is so plastic, you have to bring yourself back to earth," says Ali McGraw.
"There is still enough danger to keep the trip (an African safari) from turning plastic," says a writer.
"What does it all mean? Are we really living in a 'plastic' age?"
Not so, says H. Bosley Woolf, editorial director for dictionaries at G. & C. Merriam Co.
"What we have with 'plastic' is merely another example of a familiar word taking on a new meaning while the old meanings also continue to be used," Woolf points out.
"One of the virtues of the English language is its great

adaptability," Woolf notes.
"New words come into the language all the time and familiar words are constantly taking on new meanings."
"Actually, the word has been used for some time to suggest a lack of independence, a rigidity," Woolf points out. "It's as though just today a lot of people have found it convenient and descriptive who otherwise would have passed it by. It's in vogue, and that's enough for most of us."
Wastebasket Also An Umbrella Stand
CHICAGO — What to do on a rainy day or night, when visitors arrive with drippy umbrellas?
Republic Molding Corporation advises that you use a colorful wastebasket as a temporary umbrella stand. Get the tall round kind that will support the umbrellas.
Being made of unbreakable polyethylene, the wastebasket will take the gaff, and won't rust.
Dry Cookie Cutters
CHICAGO — To keep those fancy "special occasion" cookie cutters clean and ready to use again, dry thoroughly after washing and store them in airtight plastic containers such as large Freezettes.

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Erma Tries to Let Them Go

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Someday soon you'll probably pick up your paper and read where I am being charged with child neglect. I can see it coming and I am helpless to do anything about it. The only thing I can do is to tell you my side of the story and hope for mercy.

A short while ago, I was told by a close friend, "If you don't start letting go of your children, you're going to be one of those mothers who stows away on a honeymoon to swab out your son's ears with cotton tips."

In my heart I knew she was right. So I began by letting the children dress themselves. It was a shock when I first saw them. They looked as if they were dressed for a hobo party. One had discovered a skirt in her mattress and decided to wear it. The jeans had ventilation at both knees and in every seam. And the shirts had no buttons and were being held together with prayers.

Where did you get those clothes?" I gasped. "Out of the Good Will bag in the garage?"

"In our closets," they said defensively.

"Does it bother you at all that a family in Southeast Asia may adopt us?" (silence) "Or that a couple from the Peace Corps might be assigned to live with us until we can get back on our feet?"

"Are you kidding us?" said one, tugging at his rope belt. "Would I kid? I don't know

where you dug up those pajamas the other night when Grandma was here. All I know is she slipped me a check and, with tears in her eyes, said, 'God bless you, my child.' If you kids want independence, you're going to have to shape up and earn it."

I told my friend about their

"costumes" and she just smiled. "Now you're getting the hang of it. It's time to go one step farther and let them fend for themselves for one evening. No baby-sitter. They're getting too old for that. They'll rise to the occasion. You'll see."

We left them for four hours. When we returned the house

appeared to lean a bit. One child was sobbing behind her bedroom door. The other one had the television up so loud we had to read lips. The back door was open. There was a snore in the yard. The house looked like the path of a tornado. There was a stale peanut butter sandwich on the fireplace. A telephone number with only three digits on the message pad. We heard two versions of what happened.

When we fed the third child we'll have heard three. I'm probably being optimistic, but I predict that in less than six weeks they'll all be wards of the court.
(Copyright 1971)

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5
June 27, 1971

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Sizzling Value! Your Old Wig Is Worth \$10 When You Purchase Our New Terri Wig

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Here's great news for the woman who knows the difference a fine wig can make . . . in styling, in comfort, in appearance. For one week only, we will give you a \$10 trade-in allowance for your old wig, when you purchase "Terri", one of our finest modacrylic wigs in a style that's as versatile as your imagination. Don't miss out on this special trade-in sale at Prange's!

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Your Child and the Law

Did you know that a Massachusetts law of 1849 provided the death penalty for children who were stubborn? It read: "If a man have a stubborn or rebellious son of sufficient years and understanding (16 years or older), which will not obey the voice of his Father, or the voice of his Mother, and that when they have chastened him, will not hearken unto them then shall his Father and Mother, being his natural Parents lay hold on him and bring him to the Magistrate as a s e m b l e d in Court and testify unto them, that their Son is stubborn and rebellious, and will not obey their voice and chastisement, but lives in sundry and notorious crimes: Such a Son shall be put to death." (All spelling as in the original.)

This law was repealed in 1891, but it was replaced, in 1895, by another that demanded the death penalty for any child over 15 who "shall curse or smite" his parents. This statute remained on the books until 1899 and was followed by one under which "stubborn children" could be convicted of up to 6 months in jail and a \$200.00 fine for being "com-

mon night walkers, both male and female, common railers and brawlers" and disorderly persons. It was still in effect in 1968, when an 18-year-old Massachusetts girl was convicted under it after being hauled into court by her parents because she allegedly "came home late."

Law No Guide

A more recent legal broohaha concerned a 20-year-old college girl, whose father stopped paying for her education because he disapproved of her "hippie" life-style. This girl sued and won the first round of her court battle, but a higher court overturned the original verdict and ruled that a father has the right to prescribe the conditions under which he is willing to support her: past high school years.

Our laws no longer provide reliable guides for the permissible behavior of both parents and children. They reflect medieval standards on the one hand and uncertainty on the other. So you had best sit down with your teen-ager and jointly decide on a set of ground rules to which both of you can subscribe. A parent clearly has the right and

Sunday Post-Crescent C 6
June 27, 1971

obligation to set reasonable conditions under which he is willing to support his son's or daughter's higher education; but he has no right to be arbitrary or to pull the rug out from under a student in mid-term.

The question remains: "What is reasonable?" This cannot be determined by you alone, by your teen-ager, or by the current customs of the youth culture. Your and your child's joint decision as to what is reasonable should be limited to behavior — freedom and restraints — that fosters study, work and social experience in today's world. No! You are not required to support your college student's drug or other bad habits. But you must also realize that if your child is old enough to vote, to go to war, and to study away from home, then he is also old enough to lead his own life, subject only to restrictions to which both of you agree. You are living in the past if you cannot accept that a college student is sufficiently mature to make a majority of his decisions for himself.

But if your teen or college age son and daughter refuse to heed mutually agreed upon and reasonable conditions under which you'll contribute to their support, then they ought to try to earn and pay for the kind of totally unrestricted life they crave. They'll soon find out that real life restrictions are far more inhibiting than those you are likely to impose. Your legal obligation to support your child ends when he reaches his 18th birthday in most states. But also keep in mind that the death penalty for the "stubborn child" was abolished 72 years ago.

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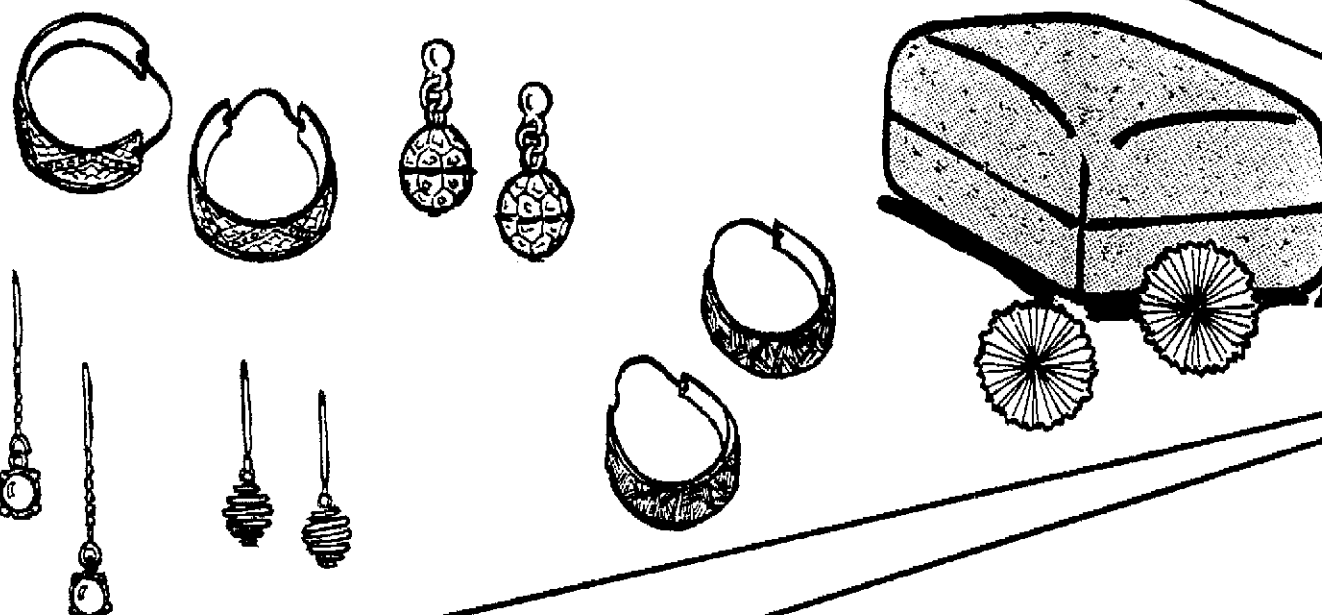
tomorrow: Monday, June 28

Sale! Pierced Earring Jewelry by Vicario

2 PR. \$3

Save on 14K gold post or silver pierced earrings for your jewelry wardrobe. Choose from hoops, studs, drops and cultured pearls attractively boxed in a hinged leatherette case.

Costume Jewelry



Sale! Washable, No-Iron Summer Dress Fashions by Famous Makers

2 FOR \$16

Complement your summer wardrobe with fashionable summer dresses at this special price. Choose sleeved or sleeveless style shifts, culottes or skimmers in colorful prints, checks, stripes and plaids. Dacron® polyester/cotton blends, 100% washable. Misses' and half sizes, **8.99 ea.**

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Sale! Panty Hose for Perfect Lasting Fit

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7 15 p m Thursday at the clubhouse. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Andrew Mueller will show colored slides.

The clubhouse will be open for activities at 2:30 p m today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be furnished.

MADISON — Tim Higgins, Appleton, who was recently

named president of the Wisconsin Student Association at the University of Wisconsin, has been named to the athletic board for the 1971-72 school year.

East Central Chapter 287, American Association of Retired Persons, will have a social meeting at 1 30 p m Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

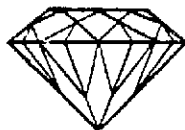
College Notes

WAUKESHA — Karen Bravick, 1100 E Grant St., Appleton, and David Tesch, route 2 Seymour, earned 4 0 averages at Carroll College for the spring semester.

OBERLIN, Ohio — Wayne A Stillings, son of Mr and Mrs Robert A Stillings, 1321 Oakcrest Court, Appleton, is among 25 science students spending 10 weeks this summer working on and off-campus in new and continuing research projects under the supervision of 16 professors from Oberlin College.

THINK SNOW Ski haus

Diamonds



Ed Luben

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Summer Sportswear Sale!

Sale! Summer Coordinates 6.99 to 17.99

Fantastic savings on skirts, pants, jackets, vests, sweaters and shirts in coordinating groups. Sizes 5-15.

Stud o 7

Sale! Junior Blouses 3.99

Fashionable gingham check blouses in long sleeve style. Choose blue or red, sizes 5-13.

Junior World

Sale! Jr. Smarty Pants 3.99

Novelty style smarty pants in denim, cotton, twill or cotton knit now priced for savings. Solid colors and prints, sizes 5-15.

Junior World

Sale! Jr. Scooter Skirts 3.99

Great savings on novelty style scooter skirts in colorful patterns and prints—ideal for summer. Sizes 5-13.

Junior World

Sale! Prairie Skirts 7.99 and 9.99

Full, ankle length prairie skirts in many great styles. Select from solid colors and novelty patterns in sizes 8-16.

Better Sportswear

Sale! Polyester Pantsuits 19.99

Large selection of 100% polyester pantsuits in short sleeve styles, completely washable. Sizes 8-16.

Better Sportswear

Sale! Man-Tailored Shirts 4.99

Cotton or Dacron's polyester/cotton man-tailored shirts in long and short sleeve styles. Prints, denim, stripes, checks. sizes 10-16.

Better Blouses

Sale! Blouses Galore 8.99

Choice of pucker blouses, peasant embroidery style blouses or print pant tops in lovely prints or solid colors. Sizes 10-18.

Better Blouses

Sale! Novelty Pants 10.99 and 14.99

Popular style pants in plaids, stripes, checks, prints and herringbones; sizes 8-16. Nylon boucle knit tops, 8.99 and 10.99.

Village Snop

Sale! Knit Coordinates 2.99 to 4.99

Misses' cotton knit coordinates in a great choice of colors and styles. Tops, S-M-L; bottoms, 8-18.

Casual Corner

Sale! Cotton Knit Coordinates 2.99 to 7.99

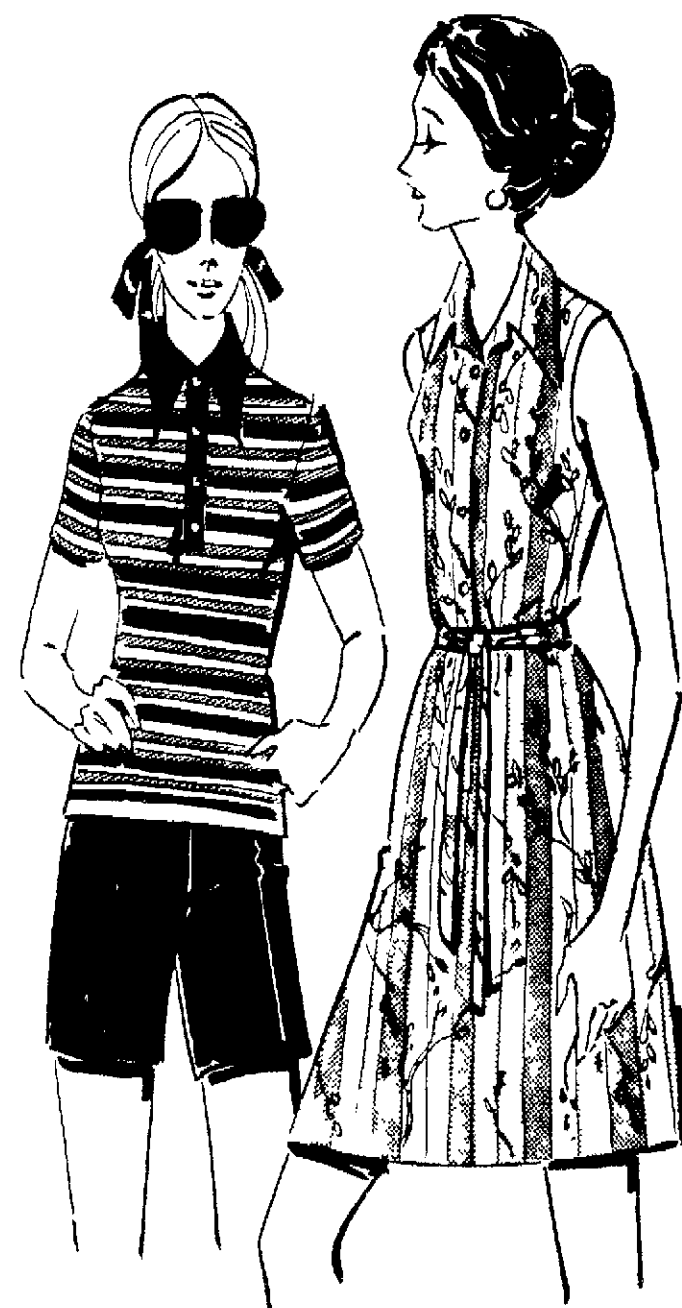
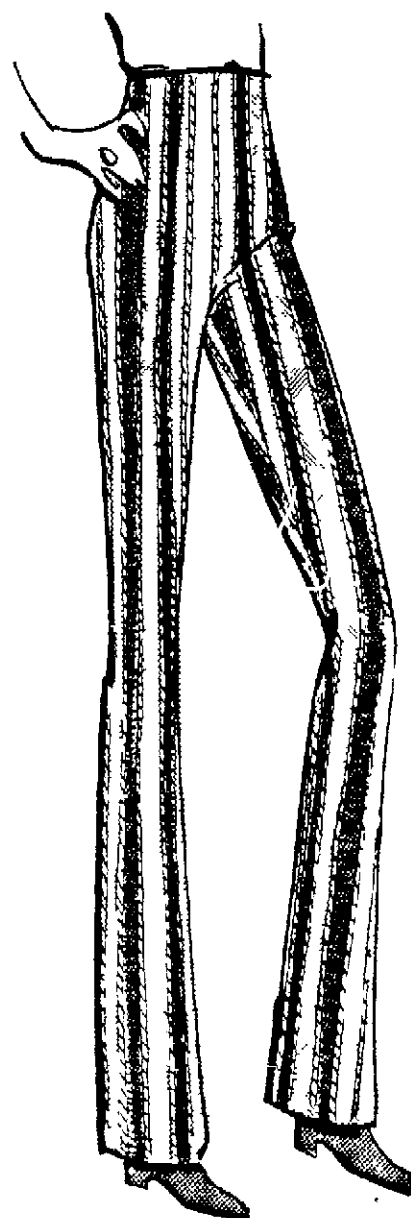
Hurry for savings on nautical and pastel color cotton knits. Select from straight and flare leg slacks, jamaica length or short shorts and short sleeve, sleeveless and tank style knit tops in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 8-18.

Better Sportswear

Sale! Famous Knit Tops and Bottoms 5.99 to 9.99

100% Antron® nylon knit coordinates are completely washable, made by a famous maker. Solid color pants, skirts and shorts coordinate well with printed tops and jackets. Red, navy or yellow; sizes 10-18.

Casual Corner



Sale! Acrylic Lace Shells 2.99

100% acrylic lace shells in sleeveless style. Choose white, blue, pink or maize; S-M-L. Matching sweater, 4.99.

Casual Corner

Sale! Misses' New Style Jeans 7.99

Popular side zip and front zip style jeans with straight or flare legs in choice of solid colors, stripes or plaids. Sizes 8-18. Others priced 9.99.

Better Sportswear

Sale! Misses' Short Sets 5.99

Easy care nylon short sets are great for summer. Short sleeve placket stripe shirt or sleeveless mock turtle top with solid color shorts. Sizes 8-18.

Casual Corner

Sale! Shifts & Pantshifts 9.99

Colorful summer short sleeve and sleeveless pantshifts and shifts in washable cottons and polyester crepes. Misses' sizes 8-18.

Casual Corner
Better Sportswear

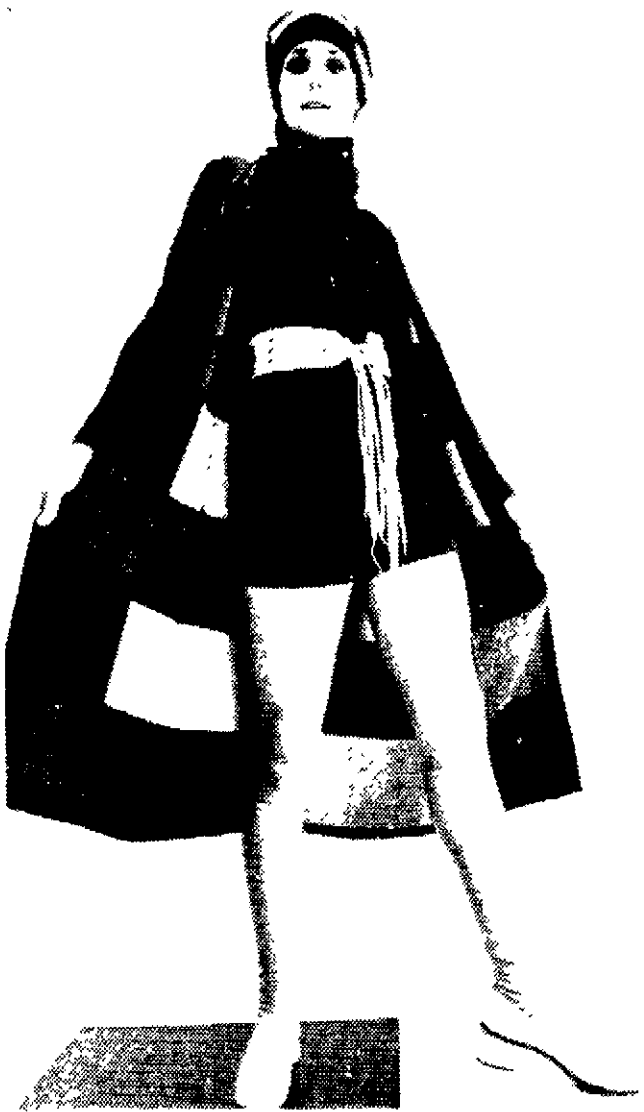
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The Unusual Will be Fashionable This Fall



What Looks Like a jump suit from Junior House actually is hot pants with giant turtle neck. Belt is suede, hat is pull-on and block plaid cape is 100 per cent acrylic. Color is eggplant with taupe. From the "Park Avenue Separates" line, cape also is available in moss green and rose block plaid.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

navy suede-cloth, either in belts, tabs, pocket trims or piping

"City Knit" collections or sweater knits are labeled "Fifth Avenue Separates" of 100 per cent wool knit; "Park Avenue Separates" of 100 per cent acrylic, and "Scotch Mist Separates" with a base fabric of Argyle plaid knit in rust-beige-navy—100 per cent acrylic.

It's not really so un-apropos that these fashions were photographed in a museum. Because, take a look at the leathers—and furs—basic for clothes since the cave man

Fringes and lacings—bring memories of the Old West.

Long skirts and boots—remniscent of our great-grandmothers, and even before their times

Capes and hoods popular since before Robin Hood roamed in the Sherwood Forest

Fascinating Exhibits

Although there isn't a Sherwood Forest in the Milwaukee Museum, there are fascinating exhibits on all three floors even though the major exhibit construction will not be completed until 1972.

First floor takes tourists on "A Trip Through Time and Space," a journey from space to the early days of earth; the Age of Reptiles, reliving of man's appearance on earth. You can discover the New World with explorers and traders, relive Wisconsin life from pre-history to turn of the century, walk through the Streets of Old Milwaukee, shop at Haymarket Square and see a silent film in the Nickelodeon.

On the second floor with its "Wonders of Life" is a scientific classification of plant and animal life. "North America" begins with The Great Plains and a spectacular Bison Hunt diorama, goes through Wisconsin, on to the New England coast through a Hopi pueblo and to a northwest coast Indian plankhouse

Stop a while in Tapestry Hall and then go to the third floor "Middle-South American and Oceanic Cultures," a geographic and ecological tour which starts in Indonesia at the Philippines.

Children and adults have much to see, and there is food and drink on site.

If you're really lucky, you may find a pretty girl posing for a photographer.



This Good Looking navy/white dotted two piece jacket and skirt with hat is designed for Norwood's 100 per cent orlon acrylic pile trim with 100 per cent Polypropylene Olefin back. The walking suit is set off by a lion purse on shoulder chain which will really turn heads all down the block. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

One Girl's Practical Joke Leads to Deluge of Calls

By GORDON BEARD Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The telephone at a rowhouse in Baltimore's inner city has been ringing so much lately, the six unmarried young women who live there could use a butler.

About 500 of the calls during the past month have been from men applying for a job as their live-in manservant.

A classified advertisement, placed by one of the six roommates as a practical joke, led to the deluge of applicants.

"When most females come to the city," said Cheryl, 24, "they take all kinds of precautions—like having unlisted phones and not putting names on mail boxes. We advertised."

Cheryl, a native of Vermont who came to Baltimore in February, is one of three VISTA workers living with a school teacher, a secretary and an unemployed social worker

Despite their recent exposure to the masses, they all prefer to retain what's left of their anonymity by declining use of their surnames.

Barbara, a 22-year-old from Rhode Island who is also with VISTA, placed the ad in The Paper, a bimonthly which had just started a classified section and offered free space. It read:

"Wanted. Live-in butler for

six girls. No pay, lots of fringe benefits. Only has to answer door three times a month. Room and board. Call for appointment between 4-8 p.m." A phone number also was listed.

"We got lots of obscene calls," said Pam, a 22-year-old school teacher from Rhode Island. "But we also had some funny ones."

One applicant wanted to audition in a tuxedo, several used French or English accents, and one call came long distance at 4 a.m.

Some callers were indignant when told the job had been filled or that it was a joke. Other asked to be put on a waiting list, or to act as vacation relief. One said he owned a large manufacturing concern and was a butler as a hobby.

Bob Korn, feature editor of the paper, said the ad, run twice, would be replaced by one saying: "Do not call this number any more."

Scrub Makeup Bag

Ask any woman exactly what she carries in her makeup bag and she will probably tell you that there are innumerable beauty aids, safety pins, hairpins, brushes, etc., besides makeup. In this case, it's a good idea to clean out your "carry-all," the items in it, and scrub any washable interior with a sudsy sponge.

Food Service Recipe Wins Magazine Award

BY SALLY NELSON Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Eight and one-half pounds of beef, three 46-ounce cans of celery soup and 10 pounds of mixed vegetables are some of the ingredients that go into the prize-winning recipe used by Mrs. Calista Baugrud, Winnebago, food service supervisor at Pleasant Acres Home.

Last week, which was National Nursing Home Week, Mrs. Baugrud won an award from Nursing Homes magazine for her recipe, "Tater Tot Casserole," for 50 persons.

She first heard of the recipe from a relative and after trying it, revised the proportions so it would feed the 350

residents and employees at the hospital.

"For the fun of it," she said, she sent the recipe to the magazine and then forgot about it until she received notification of the prize. Rules for the contest required that the recipe again be altered, this time to feed 50 persons.

Complete directions for the casserole, for 50 servings, follow

8½ pounds ground beef 2 cups onions, chopped Brown and drain off grease and spread mixture in bottom of baking pans.

Sprinkle with 10 pounds of mixed frozen vegetables.

Pour over the mixture: 3 cans, 46 ounces size, cream of celery soup.

Add: 1 quart milk Bake ½ hour at 350 degrees. Then, sprinkle with 8 pounds of Tater Tots or similar frozen potato puffs.

Return to oven and bake another ½ hour, until brown. The recipe is just one of many that Mrs. Baugrud and her staff have adopted to serve at Pleasant Acres.

Like all good cooks, Mrs. Baugrud said she enjoys searching for new recipes, trying them and then adopting them to needs and, very often, she passes the recipes on to friends and other persons employed in food service.

Mrs. Baugrud explained, however, that is far more complicated to adapt a recipe to serve in an institution than it is to prepare it for a family

at home.

At Pleasant Acres, menus are scheduled on a seven-week rotating basis. Of course, the menus must comply with standards set for institutions and must have the best nutritional value possible, she said.

Mrs. Baugrud said she will test a recipe on her own for its merits. She is careful to be sure the recipe will be acceptable in large quantities and will see that it is not prepared for the residents and employees until it can be served to all.

The employees are served the same fare as residents, she explained. And, all are served the same menu on the same day.

"It wouldn't be right to

serve one group something and not the rest," she said. She explained that there are never mixed feelings or complaints that anyone receives special treats.

Mrs. Baugrud praises her cooks and staff for their work. She noted that Winnebago County Institutions, which includes the home and county hospital, work together in food preparations, and are known for their good, home-style cooking and excellent bakery products.

Residents and workers at the institution backed Mrs. Baugrud's statements.

Mrs. Deloris Stutz is food supervisor at the hospital and she and Mrs. Baugrud work with Mrs. Ruth Brandt, a consultant.

Occasionally, women employed in food service throughout the Fox River Valley get-together for seminars and to exchange ideas, said Mrs. Baugrud. Ideas for new dishes also are gathered in other ways.

For instance, she said, a pork and noodle casserole recipe, a favorite of home residents and employees, was contributed by a food supervisor at a local manufacturer's cafeteria. Mrs. Baugrud tasted the dish while on a tour of the plant and was provided with the recipe upon request.

Mrs. Baugrud's objective is to prepare the institution's meals to be as close as possible to home cooking. There are few "problem" eaters at the home, said Mrs. Baugrud, and, surprisingly, few breakfast "skippers."

Some of the residents are reluctant to try new foods, as most elderly persons are, she said. They have old favorites and she caters to ethnic likes and dietary rules set by religious beliefs.

Favorites with residents are roasts, chicken, pork chops, pancakes and pies, she added. Mrs. Baugrud said that most residents are not fond of chocolate pudding and recipes using limes or lime flavoring rate low on the list of preferred foods.

The institution traditionally serves homemade doughnuts as a special, Sunday morning, treat.

Mrs. Baugrud, who has been in food service since 1950, said she has loved to cook, and bake, since trying her first cake recipe at the age of 16. She explained she had older sisters who had charge of "kitchen affairs," and did not have the opportunity to try her hand at baking until then.

She has been supervisor of foods at the home for the past four years.

Away from her work, Mrs. Baugrud has another fan, and a very special one. He is her grandson, who, even on Mrs. Baugrud's precious days away from the institution's warm kitchens can talk "Grandma" into making a fresh, strawberry shortcake.

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Mrs. Calista Baugrud, right, food supervisor at Pleasant Acres Home, Winnebago, tests rice being prepared by Mrs. Lucille Larson, an employee at the home. Mrs. Baugrud sees that menus at the home meet her requirements for good taste as well as prescribed nutritional value.

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Your Problems

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS
Please tell "Bunioned Ear
Lobes" what she's in for if
she marries a man who
speaks on every subject and
monopolizes every conversa-
tion.

Your suggestion that the
wife give the guy a subtle tap
on the knee is ridiculous. A
friend of mine tried it the
other night and her husband
yelled, "Quit kicking me. I
don't like to be told to stop
talking." The poor woman
turned red as a beet.

"Bunioned" said wistfully,
"He's fine when we're alone."

Tell the dear girl they will be
alone a lot if she tries to
shush him up and he resents



Landers

it Such couples are studiously
avoided.

My husband also is a non-
stop talker but I have learned
to smile sweetly and feign

interest although I've heard
all his jokes and opinions a
hundred times or more. The
wife who can do this is sure
to have a good marriage and
an appreciative husband. —
Voice of Experience

Dear Voice: There has to
be special seats in heaven
for wives who laugh at their
husband's 10-year-old jokes
and listen to reruns of their
views on every subject. Sounds
like you deserve third row
center, dear. And you'll be in
very good company. Some of
the greatest women I know will
be seated in that section.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Our daughters are two years
apart. The older girl is 11 and
a slow learner. She has epi-
lepsy, can barely read and is
painfully shy. At present she
is in the fourth grade. Her
younger sister is nine, bright
for her age and has an
outgoing personality.

When the girls were young-
er they got along reasonably
well. Now they are beginning
to quarrel and compete for
the same friends. This has
created problems. For many
years a girl I will call Cindy

used to be the older girl's best
friend Cindy has become
bored with the "slow learner"
and is now the younger girl's
best friend. Of course the
older girl feels left out.

I am trying to be fair. I
know I cannot tell Cindy she
must not drop the older girl.
More problems along these
lines are bound to develop. I
need your advice. — Santa
Cruz

Dear S.C.: Your daugh-
ters should be encouraged
to have separate friends. Do
not force them to share
anything — particularly ac-
quaintances.

I suggest counseling for
the younger girl — perhaps
a few sessions would be
sufficient. She needs to un-
derstand her older sister's
problems so she can be
supportive and helpful rather
than competitive. Get
going at once.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
I'm a 16-year-old girl who has
a problem I've never seen in
your column — and I've been
reading you since I was 10.

I'm going steady with a 17-
year-old guy who is nifty. All
my girl friends would give
their two front teeth to be
Numero Uno with Bert. The
problem is that half of the
time I never know if we are
going to a dance or a ball-
game, a movie or a party,
because Bert keeps thinking
he is coming down with some
terrible disease about twice a
week. When this happens,
everything is cancelled.

He carries a thermometer
in his pocket and takes his
own temperature every few
hours. I never knew a kid who
did this. Is it normal? What
do you think? — Bert's Doll

Dear Doll: Bert has a bat
in his attic. If he doesn't get
over this soon (it's called
hypochondria), he should
get outside help. People who
imagine they are sick when
they aren't — are.

If you have trouble getting
along with your parents . . . if
you can't get them to let you
live your own life, send for
Ann Landers' booklet, "Bug-
ged by Parents? How to Get
More Freedom". Send 50
cents in coin with your re-
quest and a long, stamped,
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12' Roll Blue/Green Tones Nylon, Rubber Back	5.95 Sq. Yd.	2.93 Sq. Yd.
12' Roll Two-Tone Gold Nylon Rubber Back	7.50 Sq. Yd.	5.95 Sq. Yd.
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Tarr's Sights on 'Other Things'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

next to me through the entire conference.

"After it was over he looked at me and said, 'I don't know if you are on our side or theirs'."

Tarr said that he has received several offers to leave his post and return to campus life and a presidency. But he doubts whether that is possible, considering the attitude of many college age people toward his present job.

"When the time comes that I am no longer needed here by the President, I'll have serious reservations about going back to a campus," Tarr said. "Several search committees have told me that it will not be a problem, but I don't know about that."

"I think that I will have to look at the situation very carefully." There is a national animosity toward the draft system, but it has not extended to him personally, Tarr feels.

"I have not had the feeling that many people I have met who had a chance to get to know me in this role have felt any sort of animosity toward me."

"Many people disagree with me, of course, but then you can disagree when you talk about Plato."

"Betty Worries"

Tarr said that there have been no overt demonstrations at his home, for instance, "but Betty worries about me. She's like most women — she'd like me to have a more normal life," he says of his wife, a political activist in her own right.

But there have been some moves against Tarr. Recently a group of anti-war, anti-draft demonstrators attempted to hand cuff themselves to Tarr in his office and make a "citizen's arrest" of him for war crimes complicity.

Tarr went to push one away, and found that at 6 feet, 5 inches he was considerably more forceful than the protester, who stood more than a foot shorter than Tarr.

"I've never seen anything like it," he said. "I've just never seen anything like it. I just stuck out my arm and pushed him and he flew, he just flew. I never have seen anything like it."

The decked protester took a pratfall on Tarr's rug in full view of national news cameras.

Tarr says that he thought about the moral questions such as those protesters were attempting to raise. But like many Wisconsinites attached to the national administration here, his answers fall toward the future rather than the past in attempting to explain their attitudes.

"Whenever a nation is involved in a war people are going to have moral concerns. It's impossible for people not to realize that there are some serious evils involved in war," said Tarr.

Avoids Discussions

"I try not to get involved in too many discussions as to whether we should have gone into Vietnam. I don't think that helps us much now when we are trying to get out."

Of course there are moral concerns on this job, and they are concerns about which I do a lot of thinking. But I doubt that it would be possible to have any job in government today without spending a good portion of your time thinking about those types of moral problems."

Tarr says he maintains his vacation home in Wisconsin, but has been "reticent" about spending much time in Appleton. "because everyone knows my feelings were so deeply tied there. If I spent too much time there people would feel I was overly curious about what should be a closed chapter of biography."

Tarr said that he leaves a place like that but can't quite leave it.



The Head of the Draft examines a problem. Curtis Tarr, chief of the United States Selective Service System, listens to a policy problem in his Washington office. The ex-president of Lawrence University was appointed in April 1970 to fill the post formerly held by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

Amnesty General's Big Gun Mekong Delta 'Coup' Cuts Drug Use

By J.T. WOLKERSTORFER
Associated Press Writer

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP) — American servicemen addicts are joining the drug amnesty program in increased numbers as a result of a crackdown in the Mekong Delta.

The top U.S. general in the region says the crackdown was secretly planned and executed like a political coup.

After the first four days of the nationwide campaign that began last Tuesday, about 120 soldiers had signed up for the amnesty program that is designed to help cure addicts without punitive measures, officials said.

Amnesty Working

Comparing this with an average of one or two servicemen a day who had joined the delta amnesty program since Jan. 1, the officials cited it as evidence that the crackdown is having the desired effect of drying up supplies of heroin.

Maj. Gen. John H. Cushman, commander of the 8,000 Americans based in the delta region, said Saturday he ordered the crackdown on drug traffic because he believed the safety and welfare of Americans was his largest responsibility.

Security Tight

"And I'm going to do everything I can to keep my men from being exposed to narcotics," he added.

Under Cushman's order, all U.S. servicemen are confined to their compounds except on official business. All military personnel, Vietnamese civilian employees, military vehicles and aircraft are subject to search for narcotics.

Originally planned for three days, the crackdown has been extended for at least a week and perhaps longer.

Leads Plugged

In an interview at his headquarters here, Cushman said the antidrug drive—the first of its kind in Vietnam—was conceived and organized secretly, with only a handful of top officers in on the plans and few others alerted at the last minute.

He said he had told Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, the South Vietnamese commander of military Region 4 which encompasses the delta, that "it was like a coup. Everybody had to be positioned, but as few people as possible had to know."

Explaining the tight clampdown, Cushman said: "If you had a cholera epidemic and no cure would you turn your men loose in an infected area? Or if you had rattlesnakes in your yard, would you let your 'little girl play there?'"

Drugs Found

To bolster morale and get servicemen away from drugs, Cushman also has ordered that recreational facilities and activities be expanded.

Authorities have seized 234 pounds of heroin, 60 pounds of marijuana and assorted pills. Eight Americans are held for illegal possession of hard drugs and six for possession of marijuana. Another 182 have been arrested as AWOL, most of them in Can Tho.

The drive drew praise from some addicts themselves.

A 19-year-old soldier named Ralph said he had decided to break himself of the heroin habit because Cushman's crackdown had given him the confidence to do it.

"If I could, I'd personally thank him," he said. "Before this, people were scared to go on the amnesty program. Lifers (career officers and noncommissioned officers) think when you're a drug addict, you're the scum of the earth."

"I want to be respected because I'm coming down off this stuff. This program has gotten a lot of people off smack (heroin) and that's good."

War Secrets Case With High Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dor to South Vietnam, opposed the landing, which was proposed by Gen. William Westmoreland to protect a growing American air base.

Warning of the dangers of a ground war, Taylor was quoted as having said, "There would be ever present a question of how foreign soldiers would distinguish between a VC and a friendly Vietnamese farmer."

When I view this array of difficulties, I am convinced that we should adhere to our past policy of keeping our ground forces out of direct counter-insurgency role."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in its Friday report that the Pentagon papers showed that former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara called the pacification program in South Vietnam "a bad disappointment."

The Post-Dispatch said documents revealed that McNamara had given a "clear no" to military requests for expanded bombing and ground operations.

McNamara advised President Johnson to halt bombing "without fanfare, conditions or avowals" and then "see what develops, retaining freedom to resume the bombing if nothing useful was forthcoming," the Post-Dispatch said.

For the audience in the theater there was a pre-show with its "prayer of cities" number featuring the contestants and the announcement of the 10 semi-finalists.

People in the theater heard them named again when coronation evening went into its television show with fanfares and introduction by Larry Klausch, pageant director, and the Miss Wisconsin orchestra.

Special guests of the pageant and stars of the show were Barbara Baugh Waters, Miss Wisconsin 1967, Bill O'Brien, Steve Verhoeven, the Miss Wisconsin Singers, and contestants joined in singing "Show Time," the theme of the pageant.

Theater and TV audiences heard Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962, mistress of ceremonies, announce the 10 semi-finalists for the second time and the tension mounted.

The ten were: Barbara Jean Jennings, Miss Milwaukee, from Hales Corners; Vicki Lynn Van Der Geest, Miss Wausau; Carol Ann Schmidt, Miss Green Bay; Patricia Anne Jacobs, Miss Stevens Point from Wauwatosa; Janice Mildred Galvin, Miss Oshkosh; Constance Susan Hays, Miss Portage; Elizabeth A. Cramer, Miss Ozaukee County from Mequon; Judy Feather, Miss Oak Creek from Milwaukee; Lori Lynn Travis, Miss Menomonie from Lake Geneva, and Debra Lynn Fischer, Miss West Allis.

The 10 appeared in evening gown and swim suit competition and then, as the audience applauded wildly for favorites, pre-

Argentine Attack Frees Prisoners Square Dancers Also Gather

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An armed group attacked the local women's jail Saturday and released a number of prisoners, police said.

Witnesses said the attackers fled in two cars with five or six women from the prison, after several explosions were heard inside.

Members of the "Montoneros" guerrilla organization were reported held at the jail.

The Montoneros claimed responsibility last year for the kidnapping and "execution" of former President Pedro E. Aramburu.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — "We're the establishment's answer to those rock festivals," said J.D. Rhodes as 15,000 dancers whirled in a genial maze of swirling skirts and fancy shirts.

The "love-ins" or "touch-ins," dancing gives you all of it, and in a clean and healthy way," he added.

Most of those gathered here to do their thing at the 20th National Square Dance Convention would agree with Rhodes, a 48-year-old New Orleans department store employee.

The three-day dance-in, which began Thursday, was Louisiana's second musical event of the week-end.

Upriver at McCrea, the week-long "Celebration of Life" rock festival was hitting full steam the calls and mess up. They broke into movie star Peter O'Toole's home early Saturday for 40,000 youths camped on a leave that stuff alone before and stole two paintings while 700-acre meadow. There was during the dance and afterward amplified electric blues, sprinklings of dope and naked swimmers in a nearby river and a full complement of police.

While the rock festival was a hot topic with the square dance crowd, the New Orleans hoedown didn't draw much attention at McCrea.

"I think it's nice that they have something to do," said Jane Dufour, 20, New Orleans.

Something to Do

The rituals were different at New Orleans' Rivergate convention center, where the square dancers, most of them middle-aged, filled a main hall the size of a football field, plus six smaller rooms. The dance seemed the one and only attraction. The city's numerous bars there got much of the estimated \$3 million spent by the dancers.

"You can't drink and square dance," said Lee Downey, Seattle, Wash. "If you do, you miss the calls and mess up. They paid is trying to get the dancers to stop long enough to push Congress to make the square dance the national folk dance."

Teen-agers, brought along by dancing parents, were segregated to one room to dance at their own pace.

500 Callers

Familiar recordings, played on loud speaker systems, provided the music. The only live entertainers were 500 "callers," ranging from amateur to semi-professionals, who took turns at the microphones to chant the familiar rhythm mix of non-sense and dance commands.

Carl Anderson, Redlands, Cal., chairman of the first national square dance convention in 1952 and now one of the event's elder statesmen, said he figures there are two or three million square dancers in the country.

An organization named The National Square Dance Campaign is trying to get the dance to stop long enough to push Congress to make the square dance the national folk dance.

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1 - 21" Weekend Blue Ventura (discontinued)	\$42.50	\$30.00
1 - 21" Comp. Black Ventura (discontinued)	\$42.50	\$30.00
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1 - Old Style Midnite Ladies' Garment Bag	\$125.00	\$95.00

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1 - Tote Green Samsonite	\$28.00	\$21.00

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People 'On Stage' Sunday In New York's Central Park

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Sunday and Central Park

It's a far cry from Appleton with tourist and native forming a panorama of life-styles

walking shoulder to shoulder. Two blocks distant a mass of people were forming a demonstration? Someone espousing some political philosophy, preaching it atop a segment of wall surrounding that tree clustered rock hewn

Sandra Shackelford spent the week in New York, and this week will have a full report on the American Designer showings for fall.

place notorious for warnings against the night mugger? No. Just Central Park on a Sunday afternoon.

Take your picture and stamp it on a button? The hawkers Polaroid clicked away as a young man stood shirtless festooned in wide tie and smile. The final product? A personal replica quickly paid for with two ones and pinned on a tee-shirted female friend.

Hedging into the next silent gawking mob came the sound of. "Pick any card. That's not how you do it. Blow on the deck. Now what have you got there?" Show it to the people. And before a wide-eyed adolescent that single selection, the joker, was brought by stealth of hand from behind the youth's ear.

Applause! Coins dropped into part of the afternoon routine — a male counterpart with bouffant Bob Dylan hair matted by an umbrellahat, collected money on roller skates.

He could not say. "Thank you." He was a mute. Where would the money go? Conjecture. Perhaps for more ink for drawings lining the dirt-darkened stone. For a living? A fix? Or maybe both were synonymous. No one asked and the performance began again.

"Pick a card. Any card." But the sounds of Jamaica drove his crowd away as on-lookers craned and stretched to preview Act III Central Park — off Broadway, off Village but definitely not off-beat musically.

Who would bring fast foot shuffling, shoulder swinging melodies to a park? A mother and her seven sons decked in dashikis and foot bare. The

instruments surely were professionally perfect, no doubt costly.

Closer inspection found three oil drums, their bottom sides up-turned, concave and patterned, bringing forth the zylophone-like Island gaiety as another brother stared past the crowd making his weathered, silver rimmed drum set live.

The bongos hollowed out their place in the production of people as the aging mother prodded her five-year-old to wake up and play. His head lifted from his hands and picked up the beat at her prodding. I edged into the inner circle and spoke to the youngster.

"Where you from?" "Harlem," and the tiny head again went to rest on the warm bongo skins only to be recalled to attention with "Wake up boy and play!" The tin container in the family circle overflowed with bills.

A hansom cab, Central Park's pride, passed by. The black silk hat adorned the head of a young blonde girl in cut-offs and bare feet. Flowers and psychedelia were her trademark as swayback old Bessie lumbered along unafraid, or accustomed to the daily darting of yellow taxis.

An aging gentleman stood alone alongside his empty carriage, white sleeved shirt rolled above the elbows in the 90 degree heat.

"Business good?"

"It ain't what it used to be," he nodded, pointing a knotted finger to the smiling blonde clutching the reins and captivating the customers with youthful animation as an era passed before his eyes.

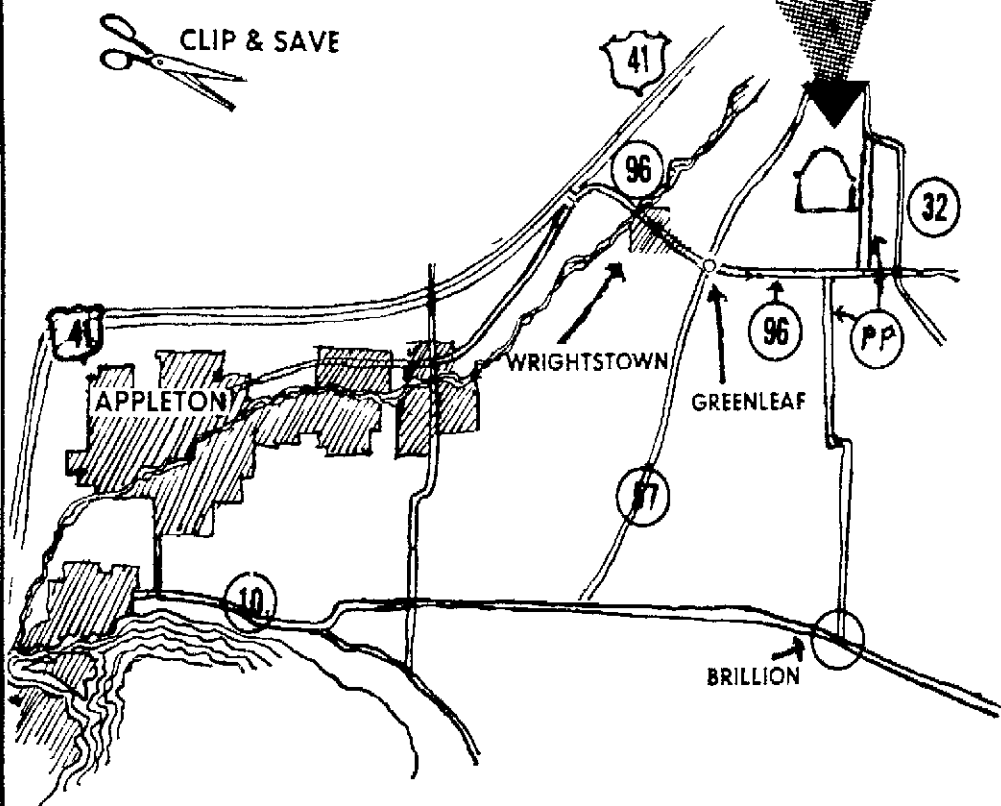
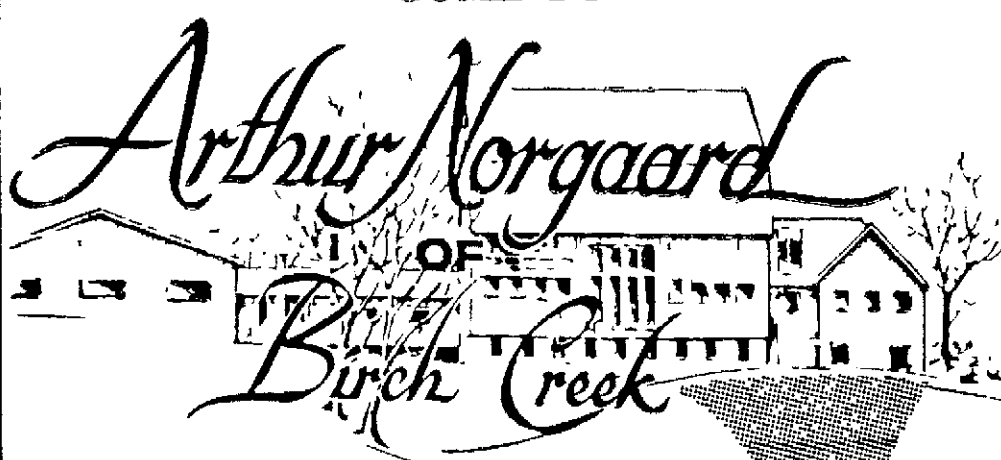
College Notes

PRINCETON, N.J. — Kathryn Brann, 410 W. Sunset Ave., Appleton, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is taking part in a summer work program abroad being sponsored by Princeton University. Miss Brann is working in a Paris department store.

STEVENS POINT — Rene Boer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boer, 928 E. Main St., Little Chute, is one of 25 students chosen to serve in the Stevens Point State University Summer Theatre Festival.

MADISON — James C. Bassett, 1818 W. Pine St., Appleton, was among 73 graduates of the University of Wisconsin to receive military commissions in the nation's armed forces.

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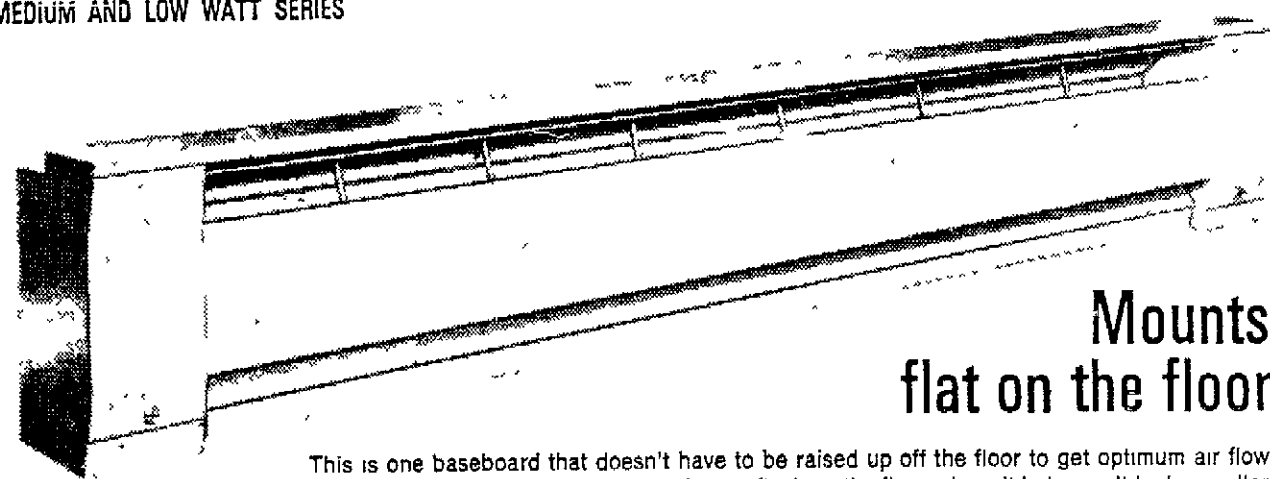
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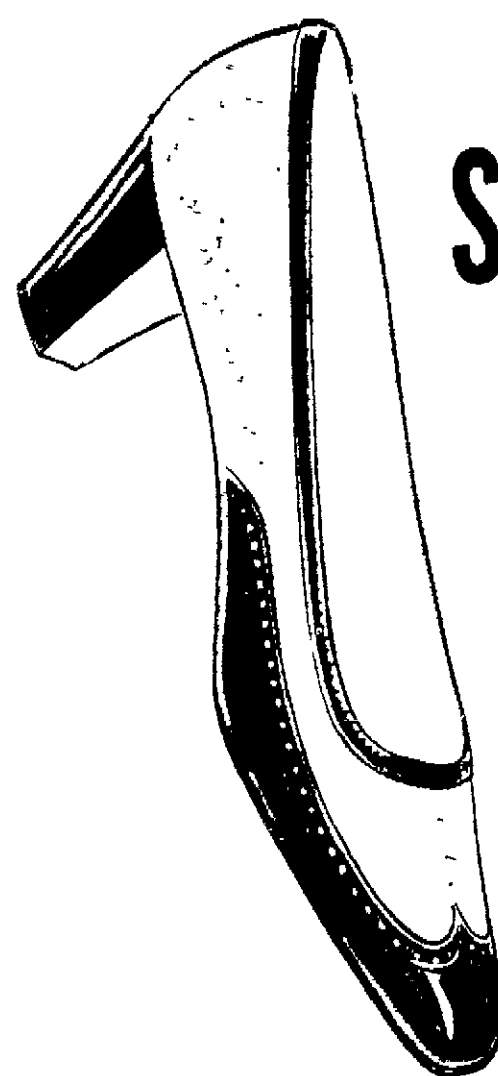
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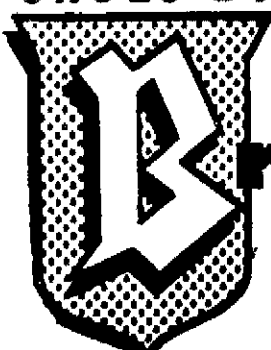
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Meeting Notes

Auxiliary to World War I Barracks 2336 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Club. Installation of officers, with Mrs. Arthur Peters as installing officer, is planned. To be discussed are plans for the July 7-9 convention at Oshkosh. A committee will be appointed for a joint picnic July 11 at Alicia Park. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Alvin Greunke, Mrs. Edward Kitzerow and Mrs. Arthur Herwig.

ELLINGTON — Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The second in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Why Diet Is So Important.

George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rose Korte, 1706 N. Division St. A potluck luncheon will be served and a short meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Cards will be played.

The Sunshine Club will meet Friday at the home of Ruth Hintz, 1320 W. Washington St.

Widows and widowers of the Fox Valley will meet at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart Parish. Bingo and cards will be played and refreshments served.

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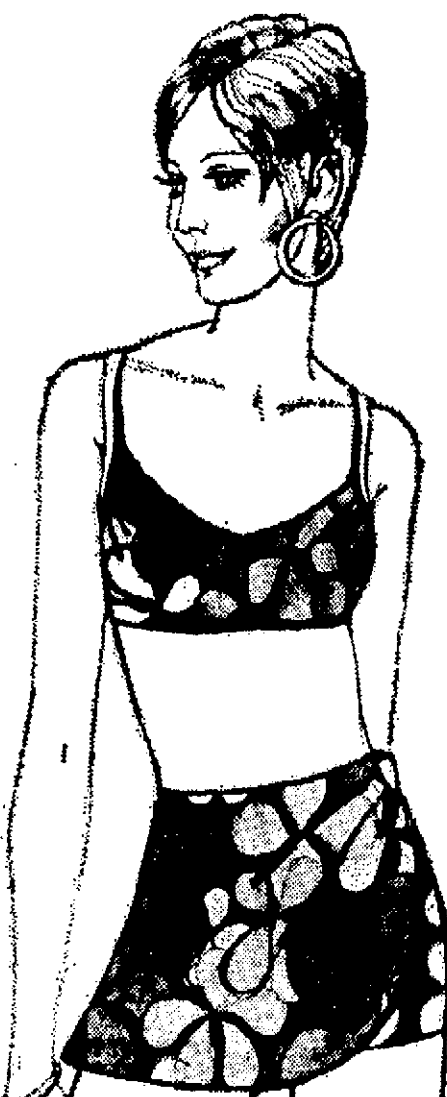
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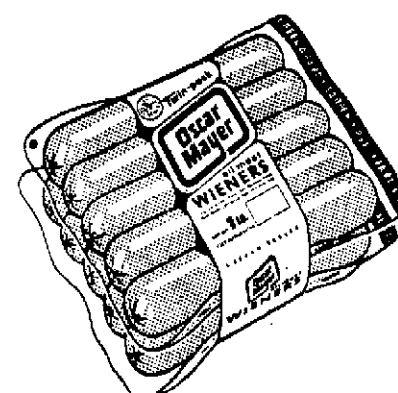
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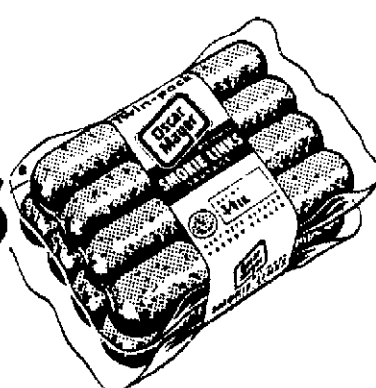
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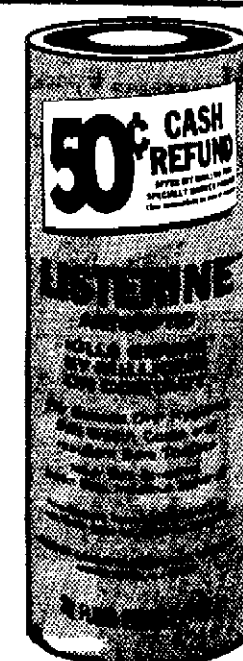
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TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Trio of U.S. Netters Gain Wimbledon Quarter-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stan Smith, the towering soldier from Pasadena, Calif., led a trio of U.S. power players into the quarter-finals of the men's singles at the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday with a convincing 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 9-7 victory over Roy Emerson of Australia.

The other two are Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., and Tom Gorman of Seattle, and they face the usual menacing challenge from Australia.

Richey beat Jeff Borowiak the 21-year-old concert pianist from Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, while Gorman was already through to the quarters with a three set victory over Australian Ross Case Friday.

But the hero of the day was Onny Parun, a 24-year-old New Zealander who upset form with a 9-8, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill. Riessen had knocked out fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe in the third round.

Parun, the New Zealand national champion, has been coming here for four years now, but

has had victories over Rod Laver and John Newcombe this season—look like a beginner at times with masked backhands, delicately judged volleys and booming serves.

Parun is due to meet Smith in the quarter-finals next week. The Australian challenge is led, of course, by Rod Laver, the red-haired left-hander and

Edge Angels, 4-3

White Sox Record 6th Straight Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Rich McReichardt's double Kinney's two-out single in the 10th inning scored Lee Maye sixth when McKinney singled from second base and gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory Saturday over the California Angels and a six-game winning

CALIFORNIA	CHICAGO
Greggio ss 3 0 0 0	Stroud cf 2 0 0 0
Gonzalez lf 4 1 2 1	Williams rf 3 1 0 0
McWilliams ph 1 0 0 0	McKinney 2b 5 1 2 1
Erister p 0 0 0 0	Reichardt lf 3 0 1 1
Spencer p 4 0 0 0	May 1b 4 1 1 1
Trombly rf 4 0 0 0	Egan c 4 0 0 0
Stephens c 4 0 2 1	Morales 3b 3 1 1 0
Ripoc cf 2 0 0 0	Alvarado ss 4 0 0 0
O'Brien 3b 4 0 0 0	Bradley p 3 0 1 1
R May p 2 0 0 0	Johnson p 0 0 0 0
Silverio ph 1 0 0 0	Forster p 0 0 0 0
L Allen p 0 0 0 0	Maye ph 1 1 1 0
Cowan lf 1 0 0 0	

Total	34	3	6	3	Total	34	4	7	4
Two out when winning	run scored	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
California	200	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	001	101	000	1	1	1	1	1	1

	R	M	A	Y	E	A	L	V	A	R	A	D	O	
1	E	A	l	v	a	r	a	d	o					
2	C	h	i	c	a	g	o							
3	R	e	i	c	h	a	r	d						
4	S	p	e	n	c	e	r							
5	S	p	e	n	c	e	r							
6	S	p	e	n	c	e	r							
7	S	p	e	n	c	e	r							
8	S	p	e	n	c	e	r							
9	S	p	e	n	c	e	r							
10	S	p	e	n	c	e	r							

Braves' Stone Blanks Reds

Garr Singles in Game's Only Run; Loss Streak at 6

ATLANTA (AP) — George Stone scattered eight hits and earned his first victory of the season Saturday night, pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 1-0 victory over the slumping Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves scored the game's only run in the fifth inning and Stone made it stand up for his first victory in four decisions.

Mike Lum opened the fifth with an infield single, moved to second on an infield out and then scooted home on Ralph Garr's two-out single.

Garr moved up on an infield hit but loser Jim McGlothlin 3-5, escaped further damage by striking out Hank Aaron.

Stone pitched out of trouble constantly and got an early boost when Garr threw out George Foster at home in the first inning as he tried to score on Johnny Bench's double.

The loss was the sixth straight for the staggering Reds.

sreak, their longest since 1967. Maye, batting for reliever Terry Forster who put down a California threat in the top of the 10th, singled off Edie Fisher with one out. After Ed Stroud struck out, Maye took second on a wild pitch and Walt Williams was purposely passed before McKinney came through.

The Angels tied the score in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice and Tony Gonzalez's single.

They nicked Tom Bradley for two runs in the first on singles by Sanday Alomar and Gonzales, Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly, an error and John Stephenson's single.

Reichardt Doubles

The Sox picked one up in the third on a double by Rich Morales and a pair of infield outs and tied it in the fourth on Rick

Neenah Loses 4th Straight

Kaukauna Legion Posts 7-1 Win With Two-Hitter

NEENAH — Tom Nagel fired a two-hitter Saturday as Kaukauna handed Neenah its fourth straight defeat, 7-1, in American Legion baseball.

The winners broke up a scoreless battle in the fourth inning when Al Borchart doubled home Keith Donnermeyer to start Kaukauna on the way to its third victory against as many losses.

While Nagel held Neenah's offense to a pair of singles, first baseman Mike Farin, Kaukauna rapped 13 hits against losing pitcher Glen Rodgers.

Kaukauna added two runs in the fifth on a walk, a fielder's choice and singles by Tim Wilson and Dave Vanderloop. Klair Kress' base hit scored Nagel in the eighth. Kaukauna got its last three with two out in the ninth on singles by Vanderloop and Nagel and two errors by shortstop Ron Alswager.

Farin tallied Neenah's only run in the seventh after his second base hit, rounding the bases on an error and two wild pitches.

Neenah is now 2-5 for the year.

four times a winner here, who is once again the top seed.

Both Laver, and Newcombe, the No. 2 seed and winner last year, made the quarter-finals Friday.

Other Winners

Winners from Down Under Saturday were young Colin Dibley and veteran Ken Rosewall, the No. 3 seed.

Dibley disposed of the Mexican left-hander Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 6-3, 8-6, 6-3, and Rosewall defeated fellow Australian Fred Stolle 6-4, 7-5, 7-9, 6-4.

Of all the fourth round results, Smith's was the most impressive against unseeded Emerson, a battle-scarred veteran of the center court who won the title here in 1964 and 1965.

But Smith, with the long reach and the serve like an artillery barrage, got the Australian's measure after a nervous first set.

One of 2 Left

Smith ranked fourth, is one of two U.S. seeds left. The other is Richey, seeded sixth, who had a few anxious moments before disposing of Borowiak in four sets. It was Borowiak's lack of experience that let him down. Level at one set each, he started the third with a service break but then faltered to let Richey streak ahead.

The quarter-final draw is Laver vs. Gorman, Smith vs. Parun, Richey vs. Rosewall and Dibley vs. Newcombe.

In the women's singles, it will be another U.S.-Australian confrontation for most of the way.

Mrs. Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., newly-married sister of Cliff Richey, swept into the women's quarters with an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory against the young Russian, Zaiga Yansone.

Big Upset

The big upset of the round came when Mrs. Judy Dalton, who as Judy Tegart was a losing finalist here in 1968, toppled fifth-seeded Virginia Wade, the British No. 1, 9-8, 6-3.

Other winners Saturday were Evonne Goolagong, the young sensation of the 1971 season, who defeated Lesley Hunt of Australia 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, and Winnie Shaw of Britain, who defeated Mrs. Lesley Bowrey of Australia 1-6, 9-7, 6-1.

The quarter-final draw for the women will be top-seeded Mrs. Margaret Court of Australia vs. Miss Shaw, Kerry Melville of Australia vs. Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Gunter vs. Miss Goolagong, and Francoise Durr of France vs. Mrs. Billie Jean King, the No. 2 seed from Long Beach, Calif.



It May Look Like Jerry Grant of Seattle, Wash., was injured, but in reality he wasn't. Grant and a mechanic were taking a look at the under-carriage of his racer

before he competed in the time trials for the 500-mile race at Mt. Pocono, Pa. The race is slated for July 3. (AP Wirephoto)

Coody Four Shots Back

Mitchell Stretches Lead in Cleveland

BY BOB GREEN Associated Press Golf Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, seeking his first victory in six years on the pro tour, fired a 67 and stretched his lead to four strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

Phil Rodgers and Jerry McGee followed at 203. Each had a 67, including an embarrassing whiff for Rodgers who tried to hit left-handed from under a bush and missed the ball completely.

Billy Casper, the player of the year last season but a non-winner so far in 1971, had a 68 and headed a big group at 204, seven strokes back of the pace-setting Mitchell.

Others in that group included Bill Garrett, Jerry Heard, Deane Beman, Mason Rudolph, Gene Littler and South African Bobby Cole.

Mitchell, a balding 28-year-old from Danville, Va., had 54-hole total of 197, a startling 16-under-par on the 6,643-yard Beechmont Country Club course.

Masters champion Charles Coody bolted into second place on the strength of a nine-under-par 62 — matching the low 18-hole round on the tour this season—for 201.

He was tied at that figure with Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who had a third round 67 in the warm, muggy weather.

Veteran Dan Sikes, in second place one stroke away starting the day, could do no better than match par 71 for 202.

England's Tony Jacklin slipped back to a 73 for 205, and United States Open king Lee Trevino couldn't get it going.

Longshot Captures Win in Armour Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Red Bayou, a 15-1 shot owned by Dan Lasater of Dayton, Ohio, got up in the stretch to beat Hoist Sail by a head in the \$28,350 Laurence Armour Handicap Saturday at Arlington Park.

Chief Sundance was one length back in third and Jacks Again, the favorite, was a close fourth in the one mile turf race before a crowd of 27,705.

took a 71 and was far back at 209.

Mitchell, a pro since he was 15, had his best finish on tour a year ago when he finished second in the Azalea tour in the Open. And he was in this same position going into the final round leading by four strokes.

"I'm not going to think about anything but winning tomorrow," the husky, slow-talking guy said. "I won't play it defensive. There are too many players who can make up too much ground on this course."

"I'm just going to go out and do the best I can and hope that's good enough."

Mitchell had two bogeys, four

Royals Fall, 4-2

Epstein's 3 RBI Aids A's Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Mike Epstein drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Catfish Hunter won his 11th game as the Oakland A's whipped the Kansas City Royals 4-2 Saturday.

Hunter struck out 10 and also contributed a triple and single, scored a run and drove in another. His two hits lifted his season batting average to .385.

Hunter needed relief help from Rollie Fingers after Gail

Chaparrals Announce Signing of Assistant To Complete Staff

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association have completed their coaching staff with the hiring of Dave Brown as assistant coach and director of player personnel.

For the past three seasons, Brown has been the assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin.

New head coach Tom Nissalke said Brown was chosen from 60 others contacted regarding the position.

birdies and an eagle three, the latter on the 10th where he reached the green with a four wood and sank a 25 foot putt.

He had one three putt bogey and the other when he missed the 13th green and failed to get it up and down.

He hit irons close for his first two birdies, then lengthened his lead with some clutch putting down the stretch. He birdied the 17th from 12 feet and rolled in a 15 footer on the final hole.

The 32-year-old Coody, enjoying his best year on the tour, had a spectacular round. He missed only three greens—got it up and down each time—and two fairways.

He had 25 putts, counting 11 one-putt greens.

Included in that putting display was a stretch where he one-putted nine of 10 greens and birdied the other hole, reaching a par five in two and two-putting.

Kimberly Legion Tips Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE—Bill Uelman tossed a four-hitter and struck out 10 in leading the Kimberly Legion baseball team to a 4-2 win over Little Chute here last Thursday evening.

Kimberly got three runs in the fifth inning off the losing hurler, Gary Hooyman, and they collected a game total of six singles.

In addition to the singles, Hooyman fanned 11 Kimberly batsmen and walked two.

Kimberly 000 030 001—4 6 Little Chute 100 100 000—2 4

KANSAS CITY	OAKLAND
Patek ss 4 0 0 0	Camparis ss 4 1 1 0
Schaal 3b 4 1 1 0	Rudi lf 4 0 0 0
Olis cf 4 0 2 0	R Jackson rf 4 1 2 0
Kirkpatrick c 5 0 0 0	Epstein 1b 4 0 2 3
Hopkins 1b 3 1 2 1	Bando 3b 4 0 0 0
Rosas 2b 4 0 2 0	Monday cf 4 0 0 0
Piniella lf 3 0 0 1	Duncan c 4 1 3 0
Kough rf 3 0 1 0	McGrone 2b 3 0 1 0
DalCanton p 2 0 1 0	Hunter p 3 1 2 1
Roliver ph 1 0 0 0	Fingers p 0 0 0 0
R Nelson p 0 0 0 0	Harrison ph 1 0 0 0
Bermy p 0 0 0 0	
Total 34	29
Kansas City 000 010 010—2	
Oakland 002 011 004—4	
DP—Kansas City 1, Oakland 1, LOB—Kansas City 11, Oakland 6, 2B—R Jackson, Rojas 3B—Epstein, Hunter, SB—Olis, Patek, SE—Piniella	
IP H R ER BB SO	
DalCanton (L-7-3) 5 9 3 3 3 0 3	
Abernathy 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Hunter (W-11-5) 7 8 2 2 5 10 1	
Fingers 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	
Save—Fingers WP—Hunter, T—2-35, A—39,270.	

THINK SNOW Ski haus

Strutz Opens 5-Stroke Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

round 83 and a total of 258. Bob Mueller also carded an 83 and is one back at 259. John Markey, who shared the lead with Bodmer after two rounds, had 86 and is third at 261.

Pete Gorski opened up a three-shot lead over Brad Starr in the Junior Division. Gorski carded 85 for a three-day score of 245. Starr had 88 and 248.

In today's final round, the juniors will tee-off first, followed by C Flight from 9-9:30, B Flight from 9:45-10:15, A Flight from 10:30-11:00, and Championship from 11:15 through the final threesome at 11:38.

CITY SCOREBOARD (Through 54 holes)

Championship
212—Don Strutz.
213—Dennis Babb, Pat Malloy.
220—Jim Hulsizer.
221—Denny Johnson.
224—Don Jabas.
226—Gary Krick.
230—Syl Bayer, Bill Morse.
231—Red Vande Logt.
233—Bill Wells, Jr.
234—Tom LaFountain.

A Flight
231—Tom Bauer.
233—Jim Edmunds.
234—Howard Bowers, Clair Bolwerk.
Fran Williamson
236—Craig Boyson.
237—Ralph Weiss.
238—John Kurvers, Fred Wooman.

Mark Winter.
241—Rick Van Sistine, Bill Torocor.
Jeff Perlewitz.
244—John Berggren.
245—John Hurley.

B Flight
241—Bill Wachstendank.
242—Dennis Havel, Norm Joeks.
244—Joel Herval, Norm Joeks.
247—Mark Collier.
249—Larry Booth, Elmer Vanden.

Berg.
250—Del Prust.
251—Dr. W. Boyson, Greg Hess.
253—Bob Breckenridge.
254—Tim O'Dell.
256—Bob McCrory.
259—Jim Witz.
261—Tom Zang.
262—Jeff Burton.
263—Harold Swenson.

C Flight
258—Jerome Bodmer.
259—Bob Mueller.
261—John Markey.
264—Jim Hegner, John Bowers.
265—George Waschechek.
266—Dennis Marnbach.
267—Don Siebers.
269—Bob Pierce.
274—David Ostrowski, Don Paulie.
277—Rodney Helms, Duane Hanson.
278—Gene Steinhorst.
285—Dennis Schwalenberg.
286—Karel Zimmerman.

Juniors
245—Pete Gorski.
248—Brad Starr.
258—Joe Fitzgerald.
267—Paul Neigher.
271—Bill Brooker.
295—Kevin Gertsch.

Whitlinger Advances in Net Doubles

BERKELEY — John Whitlinger, a Neenah Junior, and his partner, Billy Brock of Norfolk, Virginia defeated John Toney and Kurl Nielson of Giallo, California, 6-3, 6-4, in the semifinals of the 18-and-under division of the Pacific Junior Tennis Championships here Saturday.

In Sunday's semifinals, the winning duo will meet top-seeded Jim Delaney of Kobe, Japan, and Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, California.

After the Pacific Championships, Whitlinger will go to the University of California at Berkeley for the Junior Davis Cup Camp. At the camp, he will undergo 10 days of drills and head-on-head matches with the 20 outstanding Juniors in the United States.

Alex Johnson Suspended For Half-Hearted Efforts

ANAHEIM (AP) — Controversial Alex Johnson, the 1970 American League batting champion, was suspended indefinitely without pay Saturday by the California Angels "for failure to give his best efforts to the winning of games with which he is concerned."

The announcement was made by the club's home office. The Angels, 32-43 and fighting to stay out of the American League West cellar, lost a 10-inning 4-3 decision to the White Sox in Chicago Saturday.

A club official said the suspension came 10 days after Johnson was given an official warning by General Manager Dick Walsh.

"Walsh and Alex met the day after the trading deadline and he was placed on formal notice," said the official.

WIR 300-Lap Race Today

Stott Nips Bowsher For Pole Position

KAUKAUNA — Ramo Stott of Keokuk, Iowa, will lead the field in today's 300-lap, 150-mile ARCA race at the Wisconsin International Raceway.



Stott Bowsher

Stott gunned his 1971 Plymouth Roadrunner to a clocking of 22.75 seconds at 79.121 m.p.h. to edge Springfield, Ohio's Tom Bowsher, who finished runnerup with marks of 22.77 seconds and 79.051 m.p.h.

While Stott and Bowsher are next to each other in the first row, Bill Nelson of Minneapolis and Bill Clemons, New Albany, Ind., will start side by side in the second row.

Nelson turned the half-mile, high-banked oval in 23.05 seconds at 78.193 m.p.h. in a 1969 Dodge Charger, and Clemons was right behind at 23.04 seconds and 78.025 m.p.h. in a Hornet.

A total of 20 cars showed up Saturday with 17 able to qualify. Eight or nine drivers were expected to arrive Sunday morning for additional trials between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Racing at the track begins at 1:30 p.m. with the trophy dash.

JUNIOR BOWLING STARTS

TUES., JUNE 29
(1:00 P.M.)
Still Time to Join

TWIN CITY BOWL

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WAGONS

Good Selection—
New and Used

71's . . .

- 1—Cutlass Cruiser
- 4—Custom Cruiser
- 2—Vista Cruiser, 3 Seat
- 3—Vista Cruiser, 2 Seat

USED . . .

- 1969 Mercury Marque (Air)
- 1968 Chrysler Town & Country (Air)
- 1965 Plymouth Fury
- 1964 Olds 88, 2 Seat

Bill Hesser Olds

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9⁹⁰ to 12⁹⁰

Limited time only—we reduce selected Florsheim Shoes from our regular stock. Wide selection. But not all sizes in all styles. Two pairs are a good investment.

Freitenbach

At GLOUDEMANS
430 W. College Ave.



A Check for \$500 was presented to Stan Prue, left and Dave Schoenhaar, both of Appleton, for winning the first annual Best-Ball Bowling Tournament held this spring at Sabre Lanes. The unique tournament was the first of its kind in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Art Wall Holds Record of 37 in Career 13,000 Pros and Duffers Will Have Holes-in-One During This Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The know that despite the hole-in-down and never got a hole-in dream of every golfer is to one. I ended up with a 91 and one score a hole-in-one and it's a lost three dollars. But, I must admit, it was worth it!"

The late Dwight D. Eisenhower, an avid golfer, once holed out a tee shot on a short par three course in Palm Springs, Calif., but it didn't count. Edmund Muskie, Jackie Gleason, Joe DiMaggio and Fred MacMurray are a few celebrities who have had aces.

The Stodarts, using computers, figure the odds against a hole-in-one are about 85,000 to 1. Less sophisticated efforts to fix such odds have proved unavailing.

In 1932, 213 professional and amateur golfers who at one time had scored a hole-in-one each took five shots—a total of 1,065—on a 129-yard hole at the Salisbury Club in New York. The closest shot landed 10½ inches away.

Richard M. Nixon qualified for the contest in 1961—the year after he was beaten by John F. Kennedy for the presidency. He sank a tee shot at the Bel Air Country Club in Los Angeles.

After receiving a special tag for his golf bag, Nixon wrote Tom Scott, director and general manager of the distilling firm "I thought you might like to

Special Tag
5 Shots Each
In a similar effort in New York in 1951, 1,409 golfers, each of whom had scored an ace in his career, took five shots apiece—aggregating 7,045—at various par three holes. The closest missed by 3½ inches.

In 1940, an American professional named Harry Gonder stood for 16 hours and 25 minutes trying to ace a 180-yard hole. His efforts produced 1,817 shots and blistered hands, but no ace. The famed Turnesa brothers, on a \$1,000 wager, once tried from sun-up to sun-

Complainers have asked for a layer of sand to help cushion the Saf-T-Turf, already a softer version of the bogus track used at several other race emporiums around the country.

Heavy rains the last week have allowed the horses to pass the wet test with few problems of slipping.

Jockeys such as sandy-haired Gene St. Leon believe the new type of track is safer. St. Leon has taken two nasty spills and twice came up with nothing but his ripped silks. St. Leon at age 16, face for football.

Calder is a \$20 million racing plant that stacks customers high rather than wide and keeps even losers cool. The entire 11-story grandstand is air conditioned and not a seat is farther than 110 feet from the finish line.

Wall of Glass
Air-cooled fans watch from behind a 110-foot wall of glass as the horses stomp around what 3M company calls its

Experiment Toward Cooler Turf Beige Football Field Someday?

MIAMI (AP) — Don't wager that pro football's Super Bowl won't someday be played on a field of fleshy beige rather than today's grassy green.

Budget-priced thoroughbreds are pounding around an artificial track during Florida's sizzling summer in an experiment that could one day cool the soles of Joe Namath and Deacon Jones.

"Maybe it's the light color," said Elmer Vickers, general manager at the new Calder Race Course, "but heat hasn't been a factor."

He's right. Not a single horse

has complained, although some "third generation artificial track" owners are irked about apparent sore shoulders among their animals.

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1st Semi Annual INVENTORY

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4 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY!

Pool Tables—Mini Bikes

New and Used . . . FACTORY PRICES

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USED MERCHANDISE

Cameras, TVs, Guns, Sewing Machines, Boats, Vacuum Cleaners, Lawnmowers, Mini Bikes, Go Carts, Radios . . . \$5.00 to \$100.00.

We Take Anything in Trade TVs, Radios, Guns, Boats, Hondas, Lawnmowers, etc.

SALE HOURS: Saturday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.; Monday, Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Allen Industries Inc.

530 W. College Ave., Appleton Phone 739-7802

Fistfights Mar Rugby Contest In Australia

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Fistfights broke out in the stands at a rugby match between Western Australia and a South African team Saturday before police moved in and arrested eight persons.

The trouble started when a group opposing South Africa's policy of white supremacy entered the stadium and was followed by a group in favor of the South African tour. Fighting erupted when a supporter of the visiting team seized a banner with the slogan, "Support free-

After playing this round I really admire what blind golfers can accomplish," he said, "and the way they have the courage to play."

Sorenson, a native of Minneapolis, is a bartender by trade. He is in his late 20s and is defending club champion at Meadowbrook.

Ted Doman, a friend, lined up every shot but left Sorenson on his own once and the blindfolded golfer walked into a tree.

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Plays Holes Blindfolded But Bet Costs Golfer \$70

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Sorenson lost \$70 on a golf bet after he scored an 86 with one par on the suburban Meadowbrook course.

"Most of my trouble came on my back swing," said Sorenson. "It wobbled and I pulled a lot of shots."

Sorenson played every shot on a bet with a Fighting friend. For every par he would get \$100, but every hole he missed cost him \$10.

"My eyelids hurt from the mask so I closed them most of the time," said Sorenson, who had shot a 76 with 12 pars and two birdies the day before at an other course without a blindfold.

He seemed prouder of Monday's round.

Label 'Rabbit' Doesn't Bother Rolfe Demings

By HARRY KING
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — To the Rolfe Demings, the professional golf tour is less than big paychecks and plush living.

Deming is a rabbit, a non-exempt professional.

To him, and the many others like him, the tour is a struggle to make ends meet.

"I won \$8,000 last year and the people who are backing me gave me \$10,000," Deming said. "But it cost me just under \$20,000 . . . and I'm cheap."

"I had my wife and two children with me for a while and we took a grill with us," he said. "We'd get some hamburger and fix our own meals."

Deming's family is home in Menominee, Mich., at the moment.

"There's no use in me taking the grill . . . I can't even cook water," he said.

Deming, 31, was playing in Shreveport last week when a friend took him to dinner.

First Streak
"That was the first time I had a steak in a month," he said. "I'm a hamburger and cafeteria man."

"When we went out west we stayed in some \$7-a-night motels with questionable reputations," he said. "But, the price was right."

His 3-year-old car has started on its second 100,000 miles.

He made expenses Wednesday, shooting a 3-under-par 69 to tie for low-pro honors playing on a team that tied for third. His two checks totaled \$341.

Deming left a club job three years ago to follow the elusive pot of gold on the tour.

If a player qualifies for the tournament proper and survives the 36-hole cut, he gains an exemption at the next tour stop.

"An exemption means there is some kind of order to your life," Deming said. "You can plan your week."

Some pros object to the term rabbit, but not Deming. He says that some of the players recently asked that the term rabbit be stricken from news releases.

"The next week one writer couldn't figure out what to say about the qualifiers, so he called them 'fringe' players and 'marginal' players. That really grated on the players."

"I have nothing against the term rabbit. . . I still believe in the Easter Bunny," he said. "Have you ever been to a Playboy Club and seen those bunnies. Rabbits aren't all bad."

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NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — To the Rolfe Demings, the professional golf tour is less than big paychecks and plush living.

Deming is a rabbit, a non-exempt professional.

To him, and the many others like him, the tour is a struggle to make ends meet.

"I won \$8,000 last year and the people who are backing me gave me \$10,000," Deming said. "But it cost me just under \$20,000 . . . and I'm cheap."

"I had my wife and two children with me for a while and we took a grill with us," he said. "We'd get some hamburger and fix our own meals."

Deming's family is home in Menominee, Mich., at the moment.

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Aparicio's Single Keys Red Sox Win

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Aparicio's fourth hit of the game—a line drive that sailed over the head of first baseman Gary Pe-Frank Robinson's head—gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 win in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

The Orioles, shut out on six hits until the ninth inning tied the score when Mark Belanger opened with a double and Boog Powell belted his 13th home run of the season with two out.

Peters, 7-5, and Mike Cuellar were locked in a scoreless duel of left-handers until the seventh when Aparicio singled, moved up on Reggie Smith's sacrifice and scored on Rico Petrocelli's single.

An inning later, the Sox scored again, bunting singles by Pavletich, Peters and Aparicio for a 2-0 lead.

U.S. Helicopters Fired Upon in South America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. Army survey helicopters were fired on by a Venezuelan Air Force plane in the Colombia-Venezuela border area a month ago, U.S. officials belatedly disclosed Saturday.

They identified the Venezuelan plane as a World War II vintage B25 bomber. They said none of the shots hit the U.S. craft, but noted a complaint has been registered with the Venezuelans.

According to the U.S. version, the two helicopters were unarmed, clearly marked with international insignia and in Colombian territory.

They were working on a mapping and soil survey project being undertaken jointly with the Colombians. U.S. planes have been helping with such inter-American geodetic surveys for years. Similar work has been done in Venezuela.

The U.S. officials said they do not know why the May 27 incident was not disclosed publicly at the time.

Teacher Finds Jobs for His Pupils Out-of-State

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A high school instructor is looking for out-of-state jobs for his technical-vocational pupils. Letters to 100 local contractors failed to turn up any jobs.

Bill Hamilton of Anderson High, a predominantly Negro school, says he found jobs for the pupils in Minnesota, Florida and California.

Pays Tribute to Vince at Golf Tourney

Starr Hasn't Forgotten Teacher

BY RON WITT Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — It's been almost a year since Vince Lombardi succumbed to cancer, but Bart Starr, the prize pupil of the former Packer coach, hasn't forgotten his teacher.

"I miss him. . . I miss him a great deal," says the veteran signal-caller, his voice cracking slightly.

"I learned so much from him about life, not just about football. This was a man in constant pursuit of excellence who was striving to attain goals that to some people were out of reach.

"Even if you didn't attain those goals, you had made more of yourself than you might have otherwise," declares the former University of Alabama standout, obviously well-versed in Lombardi philosophy.

It was Starr, of course, who helped organize the first Vince Lombardi Memorial Golf Classic that was played here Friday, the idea being to raise \$20,000 for the cancer fund. Celebrities from many fields of endeavor responded to the call, but the majority were still connected with Green Bay football.

"Vince was a man who played a vital role in the lives of former Packers and for those of us who are still playing," Bart asserted. His death was a very sad thing to happen, and I think we have a very fine tournament in his honor."

Starr, who will be trying to make a comeback this fall after an arm injury, is confident he can again do the job in the Bay's backfield.

"The arm feels much better. We've (Starr and trainer Dominic Gentile) worked very hard to get it in shape during the off season, and I think it's going to be just fine," he commented.

When asked about any difficulties in throwing the ball, Starr reverted to another Lombardi axiom. Don't discuss injuries.

"Everything's fine, and I don't see a need to elaborate on it because there isn't a great deal to talk about," he said firmly. End of subject.

Comeback Needed

What are the Packers' chances this season?

The quarterback of 15 seasons is optimistic provided "we get some of our people who were

Sen. Byrd Is Older Than He Had Thought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd is nearly two months older than he has been saying he is.

The West Virginia Democrat was orphaned at 10 months, and has been giving his birth date as Jan. 15, 1918.

But Byrd's older brother, Clyde Sale, questioned that recently. He checked the senator's birth certificate in North Wilkesboro, N.C. It shows Byrd's birthdate as Nov. 20, 1917.

Byrd was reared by an aunt, Mrs. Titus D. Byrd, and he assumed her last name.



Don Jabas, Appleton, is shown after hitting a chip shot to the green in the third round of the 25th annual Appleton City Golf Tournament at the Reid Municipal Course Saturday. Jabas had a 4-over-par round of 75 Saturday in the championship flight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Major League Batting Averages

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Baltimore	2309	139	611	352	.265
Chicago	2400	129	578	281	.240
Cleveland	2224	123	577	241	.256
Detroit	2400	129	614	276	.254
Kansas City	2400	129	614	276	.254
Los Angeles	2224	123	577	241	.256
Minnesota	2224	123	577	241	.256
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Don Jabas, Appleton, is shown after hitting a chip shot to the green in the third round of the 25th annual Appleton City Golf Tournament at the Reid Municipal Course Saturday. Jabas had a 4-over-par round of 75 Saturday in the championship flight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

Complete through games of Friday

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Former Green Bay Packer fullback, Jim Taylor, left, and active fullback, Jim Grabowski, wait to tee off in separate foresomes yesterday at the Vince Lombardi Memorial Golf Classic in Milwaukee. Both men played for the late Lombardi and were playing in the golf tourney to raise money for cancer research.

First Presbyterian in Oshkosh Church Protests Angela Davis Aid

OSHKOSH — First Presbyterian Church here has registered a protest to action taken by the denomination's Commission on Church and Race which announced in May an allocation of \$10,000 of its legal aid fund for defense of Angela Davis, black activist.

Miss Davis, a 28-year-old Communist militant and philosophy teacher, was arrested in New York City in October, 1970. She is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in connection with the attempted escape of prisoners at San Rafael, Calif.

A letter from the Session of First Presbyterian Church here to the clerk of the denomination's General Assembly advised of the protest.

"It is our hope that in the future everything possible will be done to make sure that these funds are distributed in keeping with the original intent. . . Because we as a congregation are greatly concerned about this matter, we would like to receive information regarding the manner in which the Commission on Church and Race proposes to prevent this type of action in the future," the letter concluded.

The commission's action triggered questions, criticism and debate at the General Assembly of the denomination a week after the \$10,000 allocation announcement.

Since that time, a group of black Presbyterians concerned over the reaction has repaid the church for the allocation.

Presbyterians here have sent copies of the Session protest to all members of the congregation together with a copy of a recent sermon by the Rev. Lowell M. McConnell, minister of the church. He spoke frankly to the subject of the allocation and of his concern over the reaction of Presbyterians to it.

It is time to calm angry emotions engendered by the allocation, he advised. It had "caused some people to act as if they had no trust or confidence at all in their own church and its leaders, and as if any action that concerned Christians might take must be agreed upon by every individual person who claims to be a Presbyterian."

Addressing himself directly to the Angela Davis legal defense allocation, the minister said he wasn't happy with it. "I think it was unwise," he said.

He disliked, he said, the seemingly implied judgment that she cannot receive a fair

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Old Pump Has Many Fans

OSHKOSH — Almost always there is a wait, time to feel the delicious little waves of damp coolness, to enjoy the pleasure of others in the crystal, iron tinged gush of water from the old pump.

Surprising are the numbers of customers at the old pump in South Park, one of two still serving a city that once had public pumps in every ward and then some.

Little children stand big eyed to see the wonder of water coming from an unfamiliar object under the magic of an adult's hand, then squish thoughtfully in the overflow.

Boys run, noisy and yelling, to douse their heads. Little girls flick drops at shrieking companions after drinking deeply.

And from their cars the serious water drinkers, the detractors of "city water," the singers of praise to the clear, cold, natural draught, unload the water bottles and stand in line to imprison the stream after first savoring the refreshment of "a drinking from the pump."

Under the trees in South Park on a hot summer's day, nature's air conditioner comes to meet the visitor to the pump, an experience once shared by everybody before the days of commercial air conditioning, a renewing experience.

The old pump doesn't look like much. It's just there, sams landscaping, without flower beds, an ugly, utilitarian object from an earlier time standing beneath a giant tree.

These days it wears a coat of city yellow paint, chipped as the season wears on. In two places its Hudson brand name is cast into the metal. A wooden trough, attached by a collar to the pump itself, carries the water a yard or so away into the grass. The graveled area around the pump is pleasantly damp from the overflow of enthusiastic users.

The water has a mineral taste. It rises cold and wonderful from the earth as kids hang on the pump handle

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mr. and Mrs. David Grunwald, 1632 Michigan St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patton, 1402 W. Second Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, 2574 Omro Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skiller, 423 E. Huron Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallock, Route 1, Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietz, 1013 Churchill St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zuehl, 1215 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ouron Schmidt, 1933 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doemel, 1005 Mallard Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bochnski, 1211 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petsche, Box 165, Waukau.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cloud, 227 High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Treichel, 3B South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Berndt, 129 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fahley, 303 W. Fifth St., Winneconne.

Mrs. Lawrence Wright, 2009 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minnear, 538 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Douglass III, Champaign, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Douglas Jr., 500 N. Vine St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued marriage licenses to:

Ralph I. Bates, 608 Division, and Diane M. Mauthe, 603-1/2 N. Morrison, both of Appleton.

Richard J. Griesbach, 2119 N. Viola St., and Pamela K. Wadie, 1600 E. Lindbergh, both of Appleton.

U.N. Drowning In Sea of Paper

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. efficiency experts report delegates are floundering in a sea of paper and the world body should cut its production of documents in half.

The Joint Inspection Unit said in an analysis that the United Nations produced well over 773 million pages of documents last year, including translations, at a cost of \$29 million.

"During the year 1970 each member state had in principle to 'digest' something like 600 pages a day, Saturdays and Sundays included," said the report, prepared by financial experts from eight countries.

Academic Zeal Not Requirement

GRAND FORK, N.D. (AP) — High school pupils applying for admission to the University of North Dakota's summer school program for juniors must write a brief explanation of why they wish to attend.

Not all of them detail a quest for knowledge.

Registrar Milford Ulven came across an application form in which a youth specified, under his reason for attending, "a 36-24-36 now attending summer school."

The application was accepted. Ulven said the lad's honesty might offset any possible lack of academic zeal.

Justice Hugo Black Looks to 34th Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, with 33 years, 10 months and five days on the U.S. Supreme Court, moved today into third place in length of service behind two justices who served in the 1800s.

Black, who is 85, also is the third oldest justice in history.

Ahead in longevity is Justice Stephen Field, who served 34 years, six months and 11 days from 1863 to 1897 and Chief Justice John Marshall, 34 years, five months and two days from 1801 to 1835.

Police & Fire Beat

Carrie Ann Tutera, 2, 1632 W. Pershing St., Appleton, was cut on the lip when the auto she was riding in, driven by her mother, was involved in a two-car collision, 2:10 p.m., Saturday.

Annette M. Tutera, 28, was attempting to pass an auto driven by Russell L. Seidl, 18, route 1, Menasha, when Seidl made right turn across lanes towards a parking ramp.

The accident occurred on Oneida Street.

The Appleton Fire Department was called to 126 N. Meade St., when an auto driven by Agnes Kriek, 802 E. Washington St., spilled gas following an accident around 9:13 a.m., Saturday.

Mrs. Kriek told fire officials that she accidentally hit the accelerator, instead of the brake, while backing out of a driveway. Her car crossed the road, and struck a porch rail, rupturing the gas tank.

Firemen from the Appleton Fire Department were called to the parking lot at St. Elizabeth's Hospital at 4:17 p.m., Saturday, when an auto lost its gas tank.

The firemen flushed the gas off the road, and wired the tank back onto the car belonging to Barbara J. Noffke, 909 N. Bennet St., Appleton.

Firemen from the Appleton Fire Department responded for a car fire at the end of Everett St., about 6 p.m., Saturday.

Someone apparently set an abandoned auto on fire.

Israel May Oust Meyer Lansky

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli parliament has been told that reported underworld financial kingpin Meyer Lansky's tourist visa expires in August and the government has a right to deny immigrant status to any

and adults work it briskly up and down.

There is another like it and equally beloved in the city's little Fugleberg Park. Both provide frequent samples for testing by the city laboratory technician who keeps a sharp eye on the quality of the product.

The history of the South Park pump is lost in the clouds of park board proceedings and City Council budgets. It and its mate, discontinued about five years ago when it became contaminated, may have been among the first of the park amenities provided after the city bought what was then a 26-acre hay field from the J. S. Osborne estate in 1894.

LaCrosse Unit Joins Chain With WOSH

WASHINGTON — The transfer of WKBH Inc., operator of WKBH, a LaCrosse Wis., radio station to a communication chain owning WOSH, AM-FM, Oshkosh, has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

The consideration was \$530,000.

The transfer was from Howard Dahl and others to Family Radio Inc. A St. Joseph, Mich., chain, WSJM Inc., licensee of WWSM, Mich., will own 81 percent of Family Radio Inc.

Principal stockholders in WSJM Inc. are Joseph Mackin and William Walker. Both have interests in WOSH AM-FM, Oshkosh; WISM AM-FM, Madison; WBEV AM-FM, Beaver Dam; WSJM AM-FM, St. Joseph, Mich.; WITL AM-FM, Lansing, Mich., and WYFE AM, Rockford, Ill.

Obituaries

Gordon F. Erdman

2214 S. Goebbert Rd. Arlington Heights, Illinois. Age 55, passed away Friday at Holy Family Hospital after a brief illness. He was born April 8, 1916 in Neenah. He was the office manager for an insurance company. Survivors are his wife, Gertrude, one son, Gary, and one daughter, Gwen, both at home; one sister, Mildred Dalsen, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. Interment will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah.

THINK SNOW Ski haus

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS In 1942, the FBI disclosed the capture of eight German saboteurs who had been landed from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

Today's highlight in history: In 1963, President John F. Kennedy visited cousins in Ireland after a rousing welcome in Dublin.

On this date in 1950, President Harry S. Truman ordered the U.S. Air Force and Navy to help repel a North Korean invasion of South Korea.

Ten years ago: France's President Charles de Gaulle announced the withdrawal of one French army division from Algeria and other withdrawals to follow.

On this date: In 1852, New York City, then New Amsterdam, passed a speed law for wagons, carts and sleighs.

Five years ago U.S. Navy jets struck a large underground fuel dump in North Vietnam, sending a fireball and black smoke 3,000 feet into the air.

In 1893, prices collapsed on usually abandoned three northern provinces to North Vietnamese invaders.

tomorrow at WICHMANN'S . . .

SEALY PRICE BREAK

THIS IS NOT A CLEARANCE . . . IT IS A SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE OF BRAND NEW TOP QUALITY 1970 AND 1971 MODELS . . . ALL REDUCED DOWN TO LOW, LOW PRICES . . . CHOOSE FROM . . . MEDIUM FIRM . . . EXTRA FIRM . . . DECORATOR PRINT COVERS . . . DAMASKS . . . TWIN OR FULL SIZES . . . MATCHING BOX SPRINGS . . . OTHER SIZES SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

Semi-Annual Famous Brand Men's Shoes Clearance!

9.97 to 12.97
HUSH PUPPY

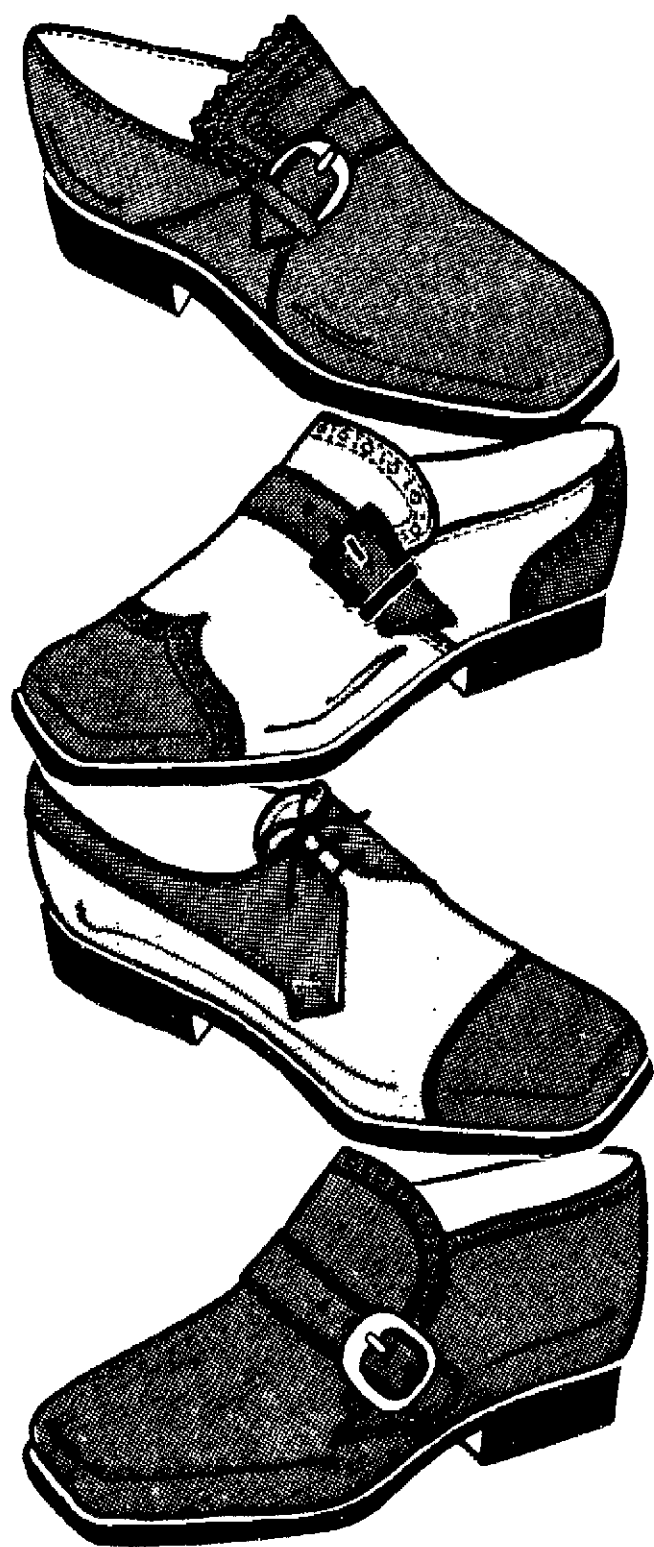
9.97 to 22.97
MANLY AND H.I.S.

13.97 to 16.97
CALUMET

12.97 to 22.97
FREEMAN

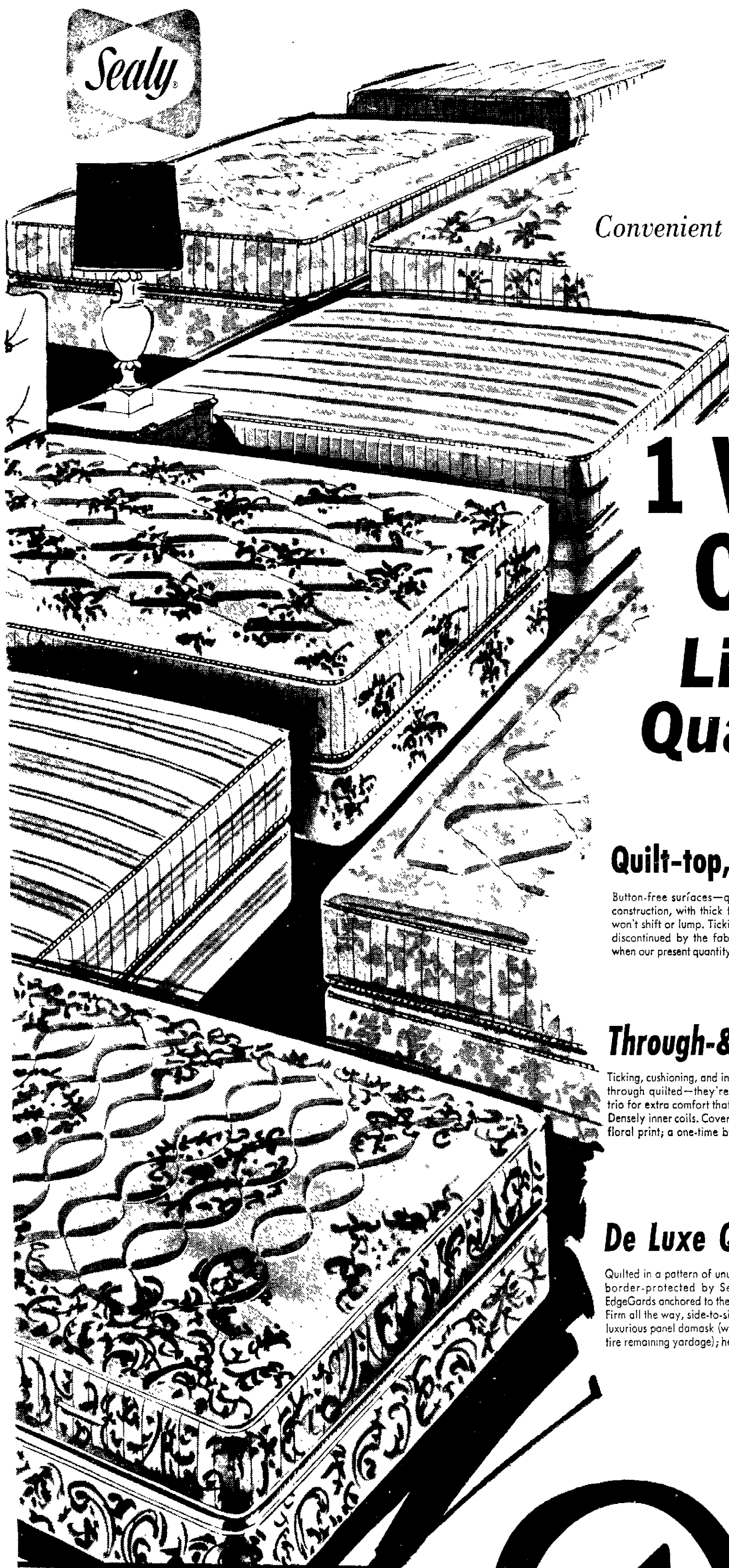
Our semi-annual clearance of famous brand men's shoes brings you this season's styles in the colors and materials you want — at low clearance prices! Oxfords, boots and slip-on's in both dress and casual styles. Shop early for best selection of styles and sizes.

Men's Fashion Footwear



H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!



Convenient Terms Arranged!

1 WEEK ONLY
Limited Quantities

Quilt-top, Medium-Firm

Button-free surfaces—quality innerspring construction, with thick felt cushioning that won't shift or lump. Ticking patterns will be discontinued by the fabric mills; no more when our present quantity is gone. Save now.

\$43⁸⁸

Full-Size or Twin

Through-&-through QUILTED

Ticking, cushioning, and insulation are stitch-through quilted—they're a "locked"-firm trio for extra comfort that will last and last. Densely inner coils. Covering is a Decorator floral print; a one-time buy.

\$48⁸⁸

Full-Size or Twin

De Luxe Quilt; Edge-Gards

Quilted in a pattern of unusual beauty, and border-protected by Sealy's exclusive EdgeGards anchored to the innerspring rims. Firm all the way, side-to-side. Covered with luxurious panel damask (we reserved the entire remaining yardage); heavy and durable.

\$53⁸⁸

Full-Size or Twin

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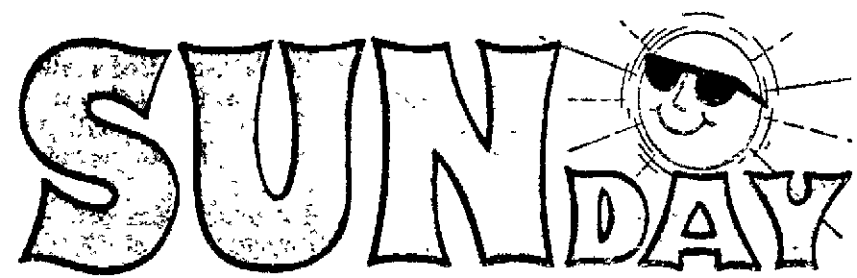
WICHMANN'S

513 W. COLLEGE AVE.



Decaying trunks of once-proud trees are twisted gatekeepers at the Mullet Creek Wildlife Area. Solitude, broken only by the cry of a bittern or "conversing" waterfowl, cloaks the marsh creating a retreat from Man's hasty life. Aquatic plants thrive in the rich waters of the Fond du Lac County marsh to provide feed for ducks and geese. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Mullet Creek Refuge Gives Nature Chance



Nature is getting a chance at Mullet Creek.
The calm stream winds gently through Fond du Lac County fields before widening in lowlands to create a still retreat. Flamboyant woodduck drakes

By Dave Weitz
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

glide slowly near river banks where fall's brown cattails cluster as tarnished sentinels.

Saplings planted by the Wind's capricious hand encroach upon grassy fields, the heritage of yesterday's farmers. Prickly Ash creep into once-clean squares as the wild marsh extends its borders.

But the decay of man's geometry means little to a glossy-headed mallard as it swings above, cautiously examining the inviting marsh. Shallow waters reveal plentiful duckweed and smartweed. The marsh provides a quiet nesting area little disturbed by "outside," invaders.

Waters flow slowly past triangular marsh grass until impeded by a small dike. Suction creates a fold in the water, which escapes bubbling through a small "tinwhistle," structure used to control its level.

A small, soft-shell turtle basks in warm sunlight near the swirling escaping stream. Its stubby yellow-striped head retracts suddenly as intruders disturb the tranquil marsh. And when swift disaster fails to strike, the turtle belies his reputation for slowness by scrambling quickly to safety in the stream.

Nearer grassy banks a frightened hen pheasant flushes, climbing rapidly to escape danger before she spreads her brown wings and glides gracefully to safety.

Mullet Creek Wildlife Area is rich in game but deceptive. When finished the area will encompass 2,300 acres, modest for Department of Natural Resources projects.

The marsh, four miles west of Greenbush, is dwarfed by the 14,000-acre Sheboygan marsh six miles northeast and Eldorado marsh only a dozen miles eastward. Massive Horicon marsh lies 35 miles southwest.

If larger areas seem more dramatic, Mullet Creek suffers little. There is little clamor in the marsh. Even earthen dikes have blended peacefully with gentle slopes. Years have passed lightly, disturbing little of the wildlife area. Teal slice swiftly through the air here and nest unafraid along edges of the marsh.

Shimmering reflections of flooded elm and ash also mirror the flight of woodducks to their retreat. Tamarack and cedar edge the wetlands, creating cover for upland game.

Two jacksnipe sound a wavering, willowing alert as they dart crazily in a zig-zag flight path from the sound of unseen menace.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) could "farm," wildlife here but instead the area will remain largely as it

June 27, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

is, according to Daniel Olson, Plymouth, a DNR game manager.

"It's a good place to go to get a little bit of everything," he says. Olson hopes Mullet Creek will stay that way. Intensive game management with massive hunting could make a monster out of the small area.

Native plants will provide feed for waterfowl. Smartweed is abundant, there is little need to plant millet or buckwheat as in other areas.

Dikes enable game managers to control the trickling stream in a 320-acre impoundment at the western edge of the marsh and over 30-acres near the southwest border of the area.

Planners envision one more dike at Mullet Creek. It will be constructed west of County Trunk Highway G, an estimated mile south of State 23. Here the gentle stream escapes between knob-like hills on its journey eastward to Lake Michigan.

A narrow thread of earth will creep westward 1,200 feet between the rounded hills to form an isthmus bonding the knolls into a barrier against the Mullet Creek. Further northward an auxiliary dike stretching north an estimated 500

feet will imprison the rising waters.

Water eventually will flow over from 300 to 350 acres, according to Web Carter, Madison, a DNR engineer. At most places the impoundment could be four feet deep.

The creek finally will sluice outwards through a corrugated steel structure. Double leaf gates with a riser will control the flow of water through culverts.

Heavy machinery may disturb the peace of the wildlife area during July marking the start of work on dikes, said Carter.

But when the shallow barriers are completed, sounds of ducks noisily "conversing," as they feed and the call of geese will dominate the area.

Part of the new area could become a refuge for waterfowl. The respite would guard against too heavy hunter pressure which could "burn off," ducks.

The state now owns approximately 75 per cent of the wildlife area but the Department of Natural Resources game managers were not the first to prize the wetlands.

Many ignored the peat-bottomed marshland where scrubby brush and

Continued On Page 3

Manawa Ready For the Rodeo

MANAWA — It's big! It's wild! It's western! It's rodeo time in Manawa! The 13th annual Mid-Western Rodeo will be held on July 3-4. The event is sponsored by the Lions Club.

To the citizens of Manawa, it means a rise in population from 1,100 to over 10,000 fans who will be treated to a parade, a chicken barbeque, a dance and a top professional rodeo, sanctioned by Rodeo Cowboys Association, Inc. of Denver, Col., which is the "major league" of rodeo.

Lyle Spiegelberg, known as "Mr. Rodeo", who serves as executive secretary said Lynn Mentzel, 19, New London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzel will reign as the 1971

rodeo queen. Valarie Hajek, 18, Berlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erving F. Hajak and Peggy Lyn Steuerwald, 17, Plymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Steuerwald will serve on the court.

This two-day event is considered one of Central Wisconsin's most spectacular events of the summer. The championship rodeo will kickoff with a parade on July 3 starting at 11 a.m. Manawa's high school band will lead off under the direction of Douglas Erickson. Featured units include the Toros, the junior drum and bugle corps of the Americanos, Appleton; the Dutch Drum and Bugle Corps, Little Chute; Electro-Lites,

Continued On Page 2

Oshkosh's Most Distinguished Garden

OSHKOSH — This city's most distinguished garden, the 18-acre Paine Arboretum, is undergoing what will eventually be a complete renovation under the direction of John Green, appointed arboretum manager in April.

Green and Ralph Bufano, Paine Art Center and Arboretum director, say the goal of the plan is a more formal setting

Perhaps the biggest change will be in the former cutting garden along Elmwood Avenue. It lies beyond the axis walk of the garden and is reached through two gateways.

Green said a new layout of beds will clear the view through the gateways to a new vista of formal beds and clipped hedges. "We'll mask that cyclone fence with a high hedge," Green said in anticipation, "but not enough so people can't see through from the street at tulip time."

Green said new shrubs and trees will be chosen from latest varieties and, wherever possible, with birds in mind.

"The grounds are too quiet," he said. "They need bird song and the sound of running water."

Arboretum grounds across Algoma

Boulevard from the art center (Green calls it the arboretum annex) will be developed with additional specimen shade trees and shrubs.

"There's a nice collection of columnar and open growing maples, weeping maples and others," Green said. "We want a sampling of the flowering crabs which have been developed in the last 10 to 12 years — much more esthetically desirable than the Hopa everyone plants."

Such materials growing in their native habitat, Green emphasized, will give visitors an opportunity to see what is available and to judge its suitability for home plantings.

There are plans for a dwarf conifer collection and the contrast of bright flower beds for the arboretum area across Congress Avenue from the art center. Known as the Ellsworth property, it can become a showplace, Green said, and call attention to the art center as well as give an opportunity to view choice plant materials. That project is expected to start in fall, 1972.

There is a new feeling at Paine Art Center and Arboretum, a restatement of the intent of its founder, the late industrialist Nathan Paine, who created the facilities as a cultural center. There are plans to implement his hope that the center and arboretum would aid and inspire the community.

"We feel strongly that this place should be used as an educational facility," the new arboretum manager declared. "It isn't enough for people to come and say, 'My, isn't this nice.' We should be able to communicate better than that."

Concerts on the terrace; early spring programs devoted to annuals, roses, pruning, and a general garden clinic are among the plans for ensuing months.

Green smiles as he talks of plans. "I only came a little while ago," he said. "You have to plan for a hundred years of growth, you know, to provide adequate space and sun and shade."

Gardens are a way of life to him. "I've always had a garden," he said. "I was gardening when I was four years old at Middleton." At the University of

Continued On Page 3



By Edith Bock
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

for the center. Initial work largely is being devoted to thinning and pruning of the quarter-century-old garden.

Visitors to the Paine Arboretum knew and loved the wild flower section, although it was screened by shrubs. This spring season, its secrets were on display.

In the Paine garden now, the tulips are giving way to scarlet geraniums; pink, red and white begonias; alyssum, and several varieties of lobelia. Geraniums, white begonias and blue lobelia in a new bed at the carriage gate house give a splash of red, white and blue, Mrs. Green's favorite color combination. The peonies now are in full and fragrant bloom, and the iris sways in dignified rows.

Green said there will be more plantings there this fall from selections available through special wildflower dealers.

"We're losing so many wild species everywhere," he explained. "We'd like a fairly comprehensive collection of native plant materials. I think we can provide habitat for everything except the prairie types."

Grassy paths, narrowed with years of encroaching growth, are being uncovered to their original comfortable widths. There are plans for formal plantings outside the windows of the Great Hall, which overlooks a railed terrace. A second terrace beyond the sweep of lawn is being renovated with plans for a fountain.

"We'll use a fountain, sundial or sculpture as focal points in several areas," Bufano said. "These are suitable to the settings we hope to achieve."

City-Elm Somehow Survives

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A stately old elm, surrounded by modern high-rise office buildings and the only fumes and din of traffic, stands at the downtown intersection of Peachtree and Harris streets.

It has stood there for more than a century, its roots spreading deep beneath the concrete sidewalk, asphalt street and the foundations of nearby buildings.

The environment is inhospitable to nature—yet the elm thrives.

During the hot months of a Georgia summer it is watered each night by two men who slowly pump water from a tanker truck.

In the spring, the elm is carefully pruned. A fence encircling it keeps passers-by off its root system.

The elm is a symbol of Atlanta's determination to preserve its trees, a fight the city has been waging with considerable success for the past several years.

Atlanta is nationally known for its multitude of trees, and a festival is held each spring to celebrate the considerable

beauty of its flowering dogwoods. But the trees have been threatened in recent years by poverty developers.

So alarming was the situation that two years ago the City Council passed a tough tree protection law and hired a full-time arborist to see that it was obeyed.

The arborist was given full police powers to enforce the law through the civil courts.

So it is that Butch Alexander, a buttoned-down young man of 27, sallies forth from a City Hall annex each day to seek out wrongdoers. Alexander, who asked for the job after reading of its creation in the newspaper, has become lionized by local conservationists and the arch foe of any developer who displays low regard for the value of trees.

He has not yet been forced to haul a developer into court. But with the threat of protracted and expensive court action and resultant nasty publicity, Alexander has halted dozens of projects in which trees would have been sacrificed.

"I could have made more bread elsewhere," says Alexander, reflecting

on his unusual pursuit. "I was a landscaper for engineers before I took this job.

"But there seemed to be a challenge here, the business of saving trees. It was an ecologically oriented job in which you could really do something."

The Nashville, Ga., native, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is an ardent admirer of all sorts of trees and he can speak movingly, even poetically, of their virtues.

"A tree is so beautiful," said Alexander, "that that alone would be quite enough to preserve it."

He points out to all who listen that a tree is rather like an outdoor air conditioner, absorbing vast quantities of carbon dioxide and releasing oxygen. If that be not reason enough to preserve trees, he said, one might consider the matter of shade—not to mention benefits deriving from the filtration of pollutants, sound buffering and erosion control. The reasons to save trees, one perceives, are boundless.

Patience, Alexander has mounted

extensive campaigns to educate developers to include trees in their projects.

In an appeal to the pocket book, Alexander surveyed apartment developments in the city and came up with the information that those with lots of trees had happier residents who did not mind paying higher rent for the privilege of looking at trees and living close to them.

"It doesn't pay to cut down trees," said Alexander.

"It pays to let them live."

Litter Bags Given By Kimberly-Clark

MADISON — Litter bags will again be available to Wisconsin visitors, thanks to the generosity of a state corporation, the Natural Beauty Council announced today.

Stocks of litter bags were nearly exhausted when the Kimberly-Clark Corporation made 100,000 available to the council. The initial distribution has been to Tourist Information Centers operated by the Department of Natural Resources at eight locations on major highways leading into the state.

"In these days of rising costs, such worthwhile contributions are the only way to continue some of our programs," said Robert R. Green, council director.

"We're especially grateful to Kimberly-Clark, for this is the second time this year that the firm has given us substantial help with Beauty Council activities," Green added.

Still the Same

Nothing has had to be restored or substituted at the Thomas Wolfe Memorial in Asheville, N.C. The late author's home — the autobiographical setting for his most celebrated novel, "Look Homeward, Angel" — is complete with original furnishings and decor.

Tourism Benefits

Some states estimate that any town or area which attracts an annual average of 100 tourists per day will gain 100 new jobs, bring about approximately \$675,000 in personal income, \$130,000 in bank deposits, and tax money to educate 42 children.

Manawa Makes Final Preparations for Rodeo

Continued From Page 1

Kaukauna; the Red Ravens Color Guard, Crandon; and the Accents of Sheboygan.

Three performances are scheduled on the Rodeo grounds, with two on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and one on Sunday at 2 p.m. Advance ticket holders will have an opportunity to win a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, western saddle and bridle, camera and an AM-FM radio.

"Rodeo, Inc. of Rochester, Minn., and Tucson, Ariz., again have the stock contract. In addition to the string of bucking animals here last year, which included five national final award winners, more top-rated horses and bulls will be featured," said Spiegelberg.

Corey Smith and the Duce Sisters from Canada, a spectacular trick riding and roping team will be one of the special attractions. Also performing throughout the event will be the top-rated clowns Rick Young, Independence, Louisiana and Bunky Boger, Hinsdale, Arkansas, who will be on hand to lure the bulls away from thrown riders and to entertain the crowd with their antics.

Six contest events will feature bareback bronc and saddle bronc riding, calf roping and steer wrestling, and the brahma bull riding. A girls' clover leaf barrel race also is planned.

Three ponies will be given away, one at each performance. Additional attractions include a big fireworks display in honor of Independence Day on Saturday night, followed by a free rodeo dance featuring country and western music.

Cowboy contestants entering the rodeo competition enter from throughout the nation and from Canada. They pay their own expenses to get to Manawa and they pay an entry fee for each event they wish to compete in. The 4th of July is known as the cowboy's Christmas as some of these cowboys entering in Manawa may also enter three or four other rodeos throughout the country. They "bird it" (use airlines to travel between rodeos).

The chuckwagon-style chicken barbecue will be on the rodeo grounds both days with serving beginning at 11 a.m. Other concession stands will also be featured with most of Manawa's population taking part in the event.

and the late Charles Hoffmann, former mayor and the late Arthur Schuelke were instrumental in bringing Rodeo to Manawa with Carl Dretzke who was the Lion's first Rodeo chairman. Dretzke has assumed the duties of chairman this year from Dr. Elvin K. Prather.

Prather who was instrumental in organizing this year's committees pointed out that the rodeo grounds will be dedicated to the memory of Charles Hoffmann. The entrance to the grounds is being landscaped and the archway being constructed will carry the name, Hoffmann Memorial Park. Funds for this project were set up by a memorial fund.

Spiegelberg noted that the Lions Club has over \$30,000 invested in the grounds and equipment for this annual event. The land was originally purchased from Elmer Handrich.

This year's rodeo executive committee consists of Dretzke, Prather, Spiegelberg, Stewart Craig, Robert Squires, Reinhold Piotter, Charles Okonski, Wilbert Knaack, Leo Hershberger, and Frank Trantow.

Chairman of the various committees include Spiegelberg, publicity and queen; Squires, programs; James Heuer, western style and decorations; George Lehto, finance; William Kinsman, tickets; Piotter, and Leonard Goetz, parade; Alvin Alf, parking; Craig, grounds; Jensen, chicken barbecue; Arnold Bruns, first aid; Lowell Feathers, lunch and refreshments, Knaack, beer stand; and Hershberger, ushering.

The multi-million-dollar sport of professional rodeo which is conducted under the banner of the Rodeo Cowboys Association holds over 500 annual, community sponsored rodeos, featuring some 3,000 contestants and 57 stock contractors. The entry fees of the contestants are added to the \$2,500 purse which is put up by the sponsoring Lions Club and this total becomes the purse which is divided among the winners.

The rodeo committee is also offering three prizes in three separate categories for entries in the parade. These entries include illustrative, comic and youth. First prize in each of the three categories is \$25; second \$15; and third \$10. Horses and riders will be judged in three divisions in the parade this year. The premiums in each division will be a trophy and six ribbons. The categories include western parade horse-fancy western tack and attire; western pleasure horse-regular western tack and attire; ponies 50 inches and under western tack and attire.



Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution: _____

Water _____ Air _____ Litter _____

Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

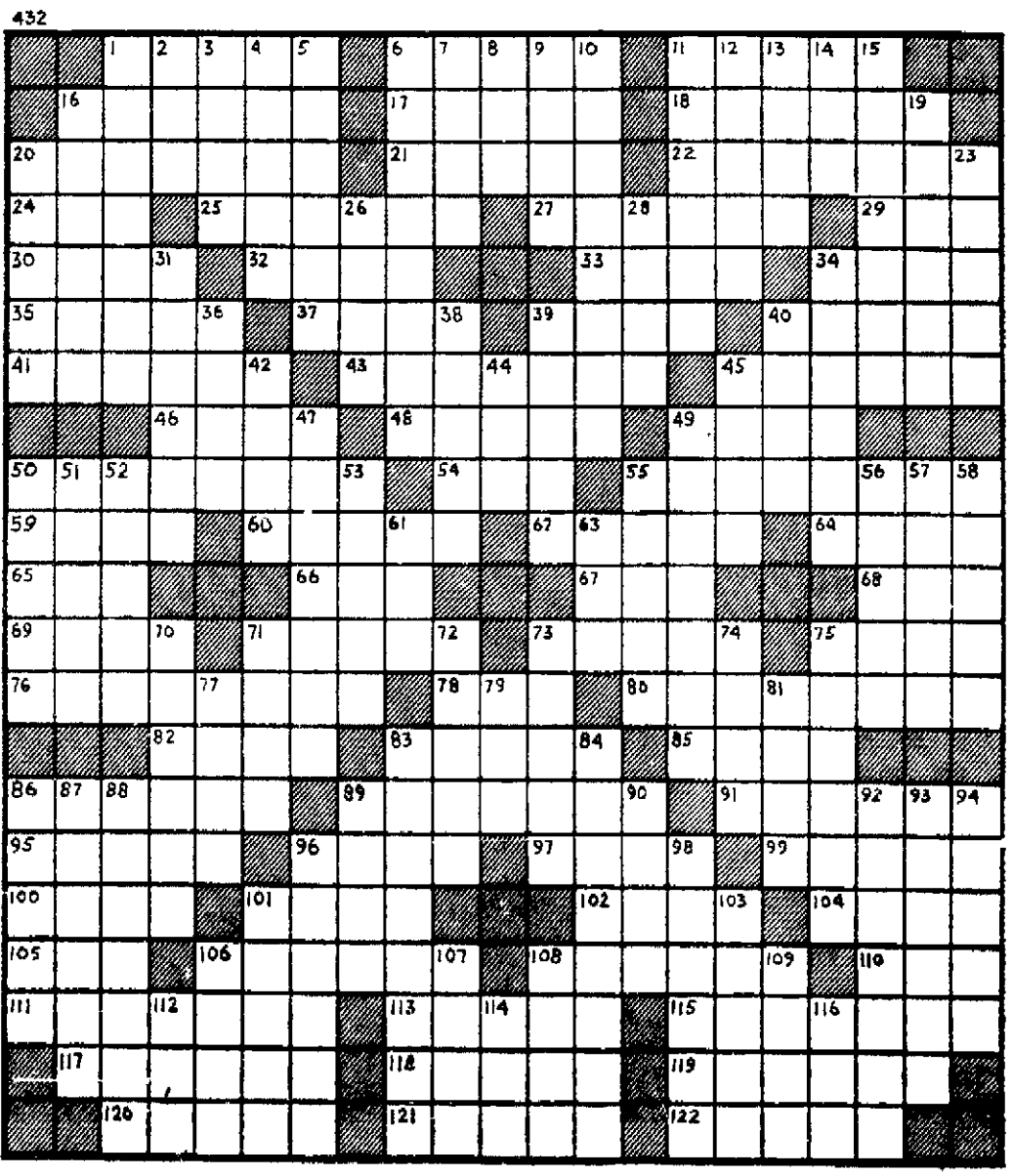
(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

HORIZONTAL										VERTICAL									
1—Adventurous girl	41—Babbles	83—Serious	1—Blessed in song	39—Forty-nine	81—Burl, for one														
6—Wrathful	43—Idling	85—Prima donna	2—Author of best-seller	40—First-rate	83—Rode at full speed														
11—Girl of song	45—Hidden	86—Decorous	3—Misfortunes	42—Agitate	84—Conceited ones														
16—Woman aviator	46—Poetic preposition	89—Migration	4—Spanish sky	44—Merriment	86—French city														
17—Under-shot water wheel	48—A circular dance	91—Saint of	5—A pullet (Scot.)	45—Severs	87—Related on mother's side														
18—Turns inside out	49—Actor Paul	95—Lifeless	6—One buying stocks	47—Quon-dam	88—Wise counselors														
20—Pittsburgh footballer	50—Kind of chance	96—Flatfish	7—Cross	49—Handled successfully	89—Pope, for one														
21—Ayes and nays	54—Com-pass reading	97—Broad-topped hill	8—Skill	50—Strip of leather	90—Discharge														
22—Mosque tower	55—Knee-caps	99—Cut	9—Evens the score	51—Prepare eggs	92—Ousted														
24—Biblical mount	59—European shark	100—Bronte	10—Certain breeze	52—Plural of opus	93—Connected succession														
25—Slanted	60—French security	101—Lively dance	11—Notice	53—Insects	94—Regions														
27—The _____ in London	62—Pours	102—Pale tinge	12—Sheep-like	55—Break-waters	96—Moon goddess														
29—World War II area	64—The service tree	104—Auto need	13—Dispatch	56—Unbound	97—Chaplet (poetic)														
30—Cuckoos	65—Scottish explorer	106—Izaak	14—Mr. Gershwin	57—Actress Eve	101—Musteline mammal														
32—Wood sorrels	66—Marble	108—Hindu guitars	15—New Year's gift (Fr.)	58—German President	103—Article of food														
33—Tele-graph system	67—Yellow, for one	110—Intelligence group	16—Explorator	61—A couple	106—Undulate														
34—Species of pier	68—Poem	111—A columbate	19—Hunting dog	63—A king of Judah	107—Protuberance														
35—Reappear	69—Ancient Ptolemais	113—Jabs	20—Fictional Becky	70—Bear up under	108—Denomination														
37—Sets of tools	71—Mountaineer's peg	115—Distends	23—Skoal	71—Attitudinize	108—Track of a deer														
38—Semi-aquatic animal	73—Great odes	117—Cowardly	26—Bucket	72—Language of Norway	112—Flying mammal														
40—Queen _____ Jace	75—European river	118—Parts of Pindaric	28—Clique	73—French politician	114—Tatar dynasty in China														
	76—Specters	120—Stone slab	31—Connective device	74—Redact	116—American humorist														
	78—Yugoslav measure	121—Slight depressions	34—Used by blacksmiths	75—Turkish inn															
	80—Lees	122—Distributed	35—Lease	77—Legal wrong															
	82—Measured potion		38—French river	79—Dutch cupboard															

Average time of solution: 35 minutes.



Nature Gets a Chance

Continued From Page 1

weeds clung tightly to soggy ground unsuitable for farming. On a balance sheet the land showed little value. But Dr. A. A. Ulrich, a Plymouth dentist, saw a congress of ducks moving on the area, "like they owned the place." He saw wild mink and muskrats leaving silent wakes as they swam through gentle waters.

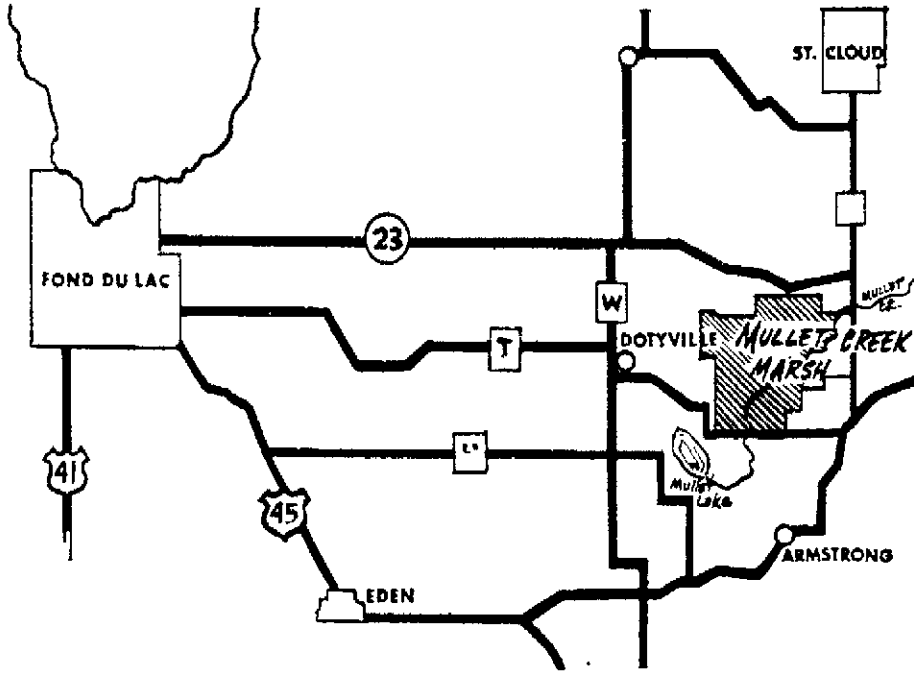
The "no-good," land offered a lonely retreat from a noisy world for Dr. Ulrich and he wanted it preserved. So, in 1948, he started to untangle a web of land claims and unsurveyed fence lines.

One parcel left in an estate was traced to heirs in California and was purchased. Other acres, tax delinquent, were bought from Fond du Lac County.

Dr. Ulrich worked two winters tracing legal boundaries and pacing land measurements in much of the area where fence lines were not established. Finally he had slightly more than 300 acres in a unified area.

"I had it for my own enjoyment," says Ulrich. He hunted and trapped at Mullet Creek. Mallards and teal nested secure in the marshes.

When, nearly 20 years ago, Dr. Ulrich



decided to sell the land it was purchased by the Wisconsin Conservation Department and was the beginning of the Mullet Creek Wildlife Area.

The wildlife area has grown slowly, with gradual purchases by state officials. State allocations provided one-fourth of

the funds for the project while federal Pittman-Robertson funds, raised by an 11 per cent excise tax on firearms and ammunition, provided the remaining 75 per cent.

Soon a final earthen wall will temporarily capture waters of the Mullet

Creek as the last impoundment in the wildlife area is completed.

As the wetlands swell, Mallards will circle with rapidly moving blue-barred wings and cautiously slip downwards spreading wings forward at the last moment in a white flash before splashing into the widened marsh.

Canada Geese may find temporary rest on the marsh before resuming their free wild trek in winter and fall.

If worth must reflect dramatic statistics, Mullet Creek will not be long remembered. The Sheboygan Marsh is larger, Horicon has more fame, and Eldorado Marsh will attract more geese and ducks. Mullet Creek cannot abide large numbers of hunters nor offer the richest rewards.

The solitude of cattails bending gently in a breeze over the still marsh is the treasure offered by Mullet Creek. Rich- old smells of peat mix with the illusive scent of aquatic weeds and russet Bur- weed. Worries of man mean little here, crises shrivel before timeless quiet. Such is nature's wealth at Mullet Creek.



A turtle peers cautiously forth at invaders which have disturbed the quiet marsh. Mullet Creek will be captured when a shallow dike stretches between gentle knolls above to block the stream's escape to Lake Michigan.

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph L. Acker



Winds gently lift grasses in once-cultivated fields next to a 300-acre impoundment on the Mullet Creek Wildlife Area in Fond du Lac County. Encroaching marshland gradually blurs the once-sharp borders of green fields. At left exploded cattails have spewed seeds into the rich marsh soil assuring a fresh crop of brown-topped cattails during fall.



Through handsome wrought iron gates, the visitor to the Paine Arboretum at Oshkosh looks beyond a massive wall to the cutting gardens soon to be redesigned into a formal garden.

Distinguished Garden...

Continued From Page 1

Wisconsin, he studied horticulture and worked and lived in the greenhouses of the university's research department.

His university career was halted by military service, but he was assigned to base beautification programs — so his chief interest continued. The grounds of the Governor's Mansion needed re-doing to keep up with the redecorated mansion. When Green returned to the university in 1968, he got the job and designed English gardens while living in the mansion gatehouse and attending classes.

Last summer he spent at Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania in a work study program, returning to the University of Wisconsin arboretum until coming to Oshkosh.

He knew the trees of Paine Arboretum long before last April, he said. He had visited here at least twice before and once with a university group, "because of the many fine species of trees."

The dawn redwood "is probably the largest in this area of the state," he said by way of example. "It's way down by the barns. I want to move it so more people can enjoy it."

The dawn redwood has needles similar to the California redwood, Green continued. It is native to China, "as ancient

as the ginkgo tree" and rare in this country.

And ginkgo trees withstand air pollution better than others, he adds. Green is full of stories and information about trees and plants.

There are plans to add azaleas and rhododendrons, saucer and star magnolias. Treasured are the handsome oaks, the walnuts and the beeches already on the grounds. There will be additions to the junipers.

"I hope to plant some redbud trees, too," Green said. "They came to Wisconsin from Ohio with pioneers who settled in Columbus. For some reason the seeds they brought proved hardy there and one nursery propagates from those pioneer trees. That strain is the only one that does well in this area."

Green believes in enjoying gardens. Recently, he took his full-time staff of three to the Morton Arboretum near Aurora, Ill. "I think they grow every horticultural variety of tree and shrub that can be grown here," he said. They stopped in at Lombard, Ill., to see the tulips that are background for that city's annual lilac festival.

"Ours are better here," he said. "They are lovely and we'll plant next year to show them off better."



John Green, the new manager, looks forward to the arboretum being used increasingly as an educational facility. Terrace concerts and garden clinics are planned as just part of the "new feeling" at the Paine.

Breakthrough in Seafood Production

BY JOEWING
A major breakthrough on seafood production has just been achieved through experiments in the Virgin Islands.

This comes at a time when, despite a drop in the yield of the world's fisheries, there is speculation that burgeoning populations will have to depend more and more on the oceans for food.

Moreover the experiments, utilizing deep sea water, and directed by Dr. Oswald A. Roels of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory, point to the possibility of such extra dividends as pollution-free power and improved treatment of sewage.

Good Earth Crusade

"The development could be of tremendous importance in feeding the world," the observatory's noted director, Dr. Maurice Ewing, tells me.

Dr. Roels already has proposed to Puerto Rico that it use deep sea water to cool several electric power plants being built for an industrial development on Bahia de Jobs, thus avoiding thermal pollution. After acting as a coolant, the nutritious water would flow into ponds for the production of shellfish.

By rough estimate, Dr. Roels believes that 500 acres of ponds on the island could grow \$40 million worth of seafood a year that way — a mariculture achievement that agriculture could hardly approach.

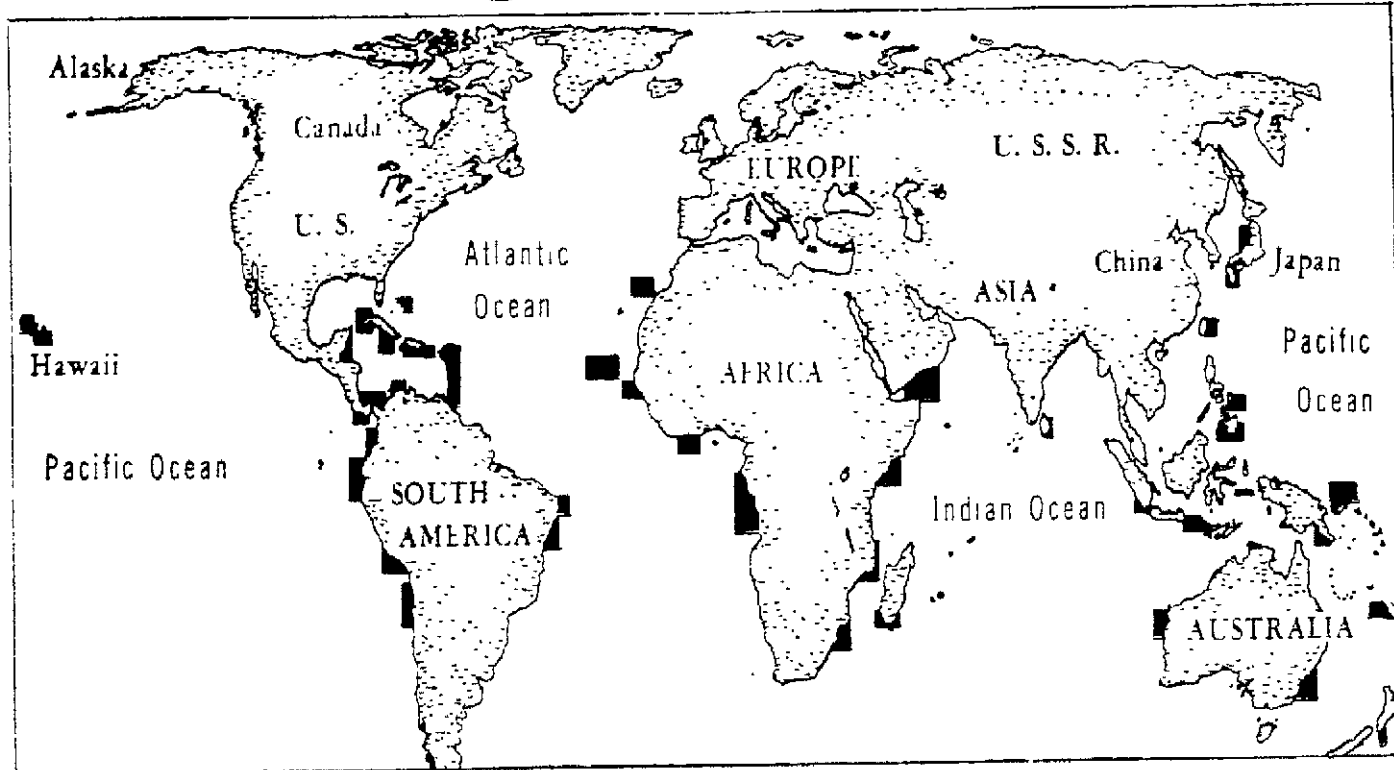
Results from the million dollar investment, mostly in federal sea grant funds, at the pilot plant on the north shore of the island of St. Croix have been quick and spectacular.

The new system capitalizes on the well known fact that water from the depths, which originated at the poles about 600 years ago, not only is cold but is laden with phosphates, nitrogen and other minerals that have sifted down from the surface over the centuries. Such waters rarely reach the surface. When they do, in upwellings like those off the west coasts of South America and Africa, they nourish the world's richest fisheries.

"The cold, nutrient-rich water from the deep ocean is one of the world's most abundant resources," Dr. Roels assures me.

The trick at the St. Croix experiment station was to produce an artificial upwelling. This was done by laying out a mile long plastic pipe, about three inches in diameter, and sinking its far end in offshore water nearly half a mile deep. Water was then pumped through the pipe to two small artificial ponds.

Plankton placed in the ponds multiplied quickly. Oysters and clams introduced to feed on the plankton thrived. In just two weeks the volume of the oysters nearly tripled. There are still unexplored possibilities for fish and other types of marine life. Judging by results since last December when the oysters went to work, Dr. Roels thinks they will



Indicated here are areas where ocean depths lie near land and where Lamont-Doherty Observatory scientists figure it might be used to good advantage for production of seafood, pollution-free power and other purposes.



Dr. Oswald A. Roels

be ready to harvest in about six months instead of the normal four years.

Moreover the plankton absorbed the nutrients and the oysters eliminated the plankton, leaving water of high purity that can be returned to the sea without danger of pollution.

Now in a further experiment Dr. Roels and his associates are mixing sea water with the bacteria free but nutrient laden effluent of a secondary treatment sewage plant in an effort to achieve similar and possibly better results.

St. Croix was chosen for the food-from-the-sea project because the ocean nearby is deep.

This cold water might be used not only for such purposes as cooling power plants, making ice and air conditioning, says Dr. Roels, but for primary power production. The difference of more than 40 degrees between the deep and the surface water will generate steam, under a method invented 40 years ago by the

Frenchman Georges Claude, to drive low pressure turbines.

Obviously, seafood production will be more economic if the charges for pumping water from the depths can be written off for other purposes. According to figures in a preliminary study by Dr. Roels' group, the cost of air conditioning a 300-room Caribbean hotel would be \$92,120 annually with a cold water system, as against \$127,490 with a conventional electrical system. And then you would have a thousand gallons of deep sea water a minute for use in mariculture.

There are vast stretches of shoreline around the world, the Lamont-Doherty investigators figure, where deep water is close enough to land to make its use practical. One idea going the rounds is to use the lagoon of a coral atoll somewhere for fish culture under this system.

Dr. Roels, a native of Belgium, came to this country in 1960. He is chairman of the biological oceanography group at Lamont-Doherty and a professor also at the City University of New York and at Rockefeller University.

Free Booklet
For a 5,000 word booklet on how you can improve the environment, write "Better World," Room 601, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020, enclosing 10 cents to help defray postage



A grizzly can be observed most safely, and surely, in a zoo. High up in a tree is another practical observation point since grizzlies, unlike black bears, cannot climb trees.

Did You Know?

The biggest, most formidable predator in the world lives not in some African or Asian jungle but in western North America. To give him the most common of his many names, he is the grizzly bear, or *Ursus horribilis*.

At the time of the gold rush, it is believed that a hundred thousand grizzly bears ranged the West. Today there may be 500 in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and Colorado, in addition to several thousand in Alaska and Canada.

The grizzly varies in size from less than 500 pounds to about 1,600, and in color from light yellow to nearly black.

Regarded by Indians as an even tougher opponent than other tribesmen, the grizzly was not put at a definite disadvantage until the appearance of the heavy Sharps rifle in 1848.

Although able to kill a full grown buffalo bull, the grizzly like other predators is more apt to kill weaklings and strays. Moreover a large part of its food is vegetable.

The grizzly once ranged prairies and mountains west of the Mississippi river from Mexico to northern Alaska.

Bull and grizzly bear fights used to be entertainment features in California, where the species was wiped out in about 75 years.

Once divided into as many as 86 subspecies, grizzlies are now regarded by many scientists as members of one big family, with individual variations. The family includes the brown bear of Alaska, biggest of all.

Walking flat footed like a man, the grizzly is notable for its ability to absorb rifle shot after rifle shot without being stopped or even slowed up.

At last report there were 250 grizzlies in the Yellowstone and about 200 in the Glacier National Park.

Project Approved For Little River

MADISON — Development of a state-owned parcel of land at the mouth of Little River on Green Bay in Marinette county to provide access to the stream on the bay by trout and salmon fishermen and others has been authorized by the

state department of natural resources.

The \$32,700 improvement will provide parking space for 48 car trailer units as well as single automobiles, and a double ramp for the use of fishermen. A toilet facility will be included.

Zillmer Bequest Provides Shelters

MADISON — The first trail-side shelters on the Glacier Trail within the northern zone of the Kettle Moraine state forest in eastern Wisconsin will be provided as a result of a bequest to the state made by the late Raymond T.

Zillmer.

He was one of the state's most widely known conservationists and an early champion of state acquisition of kettle moraine district lands for public recreational use.

Mint Reports Keep Coin Hobbyists Busy

CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG
OLD BUSINESS

A few years ago, while interviewing Kenn Henderson of the International Nickel Company, we mentioned that our listing of nickel coins used by the various countries in the world was not up to date. It was a question of knowing where to get the information that kept us in the dark. The conversation was then forgotten.

Quite a bit later we received a bound volume of the U. S. Mint Report and a report of the pure nickel coins which have been issued since 1881. The only note in the package was the short: "... and why not?"

The nickel report showed that by the end of 1969 there were 63 countries which

had issued 159 denominations consisting of 235 different coin types, all made from pure nickel.

It is the issuance of reports such as this that keep the coin catalogers in business. The compilation of mint reports, along with letters from officials and other sources of information is the link that keeps the numismatic writer on top of the hobby.

The next step is the collecting or borrowing of the physical coin as issued by the official source. Very few of the numismatic catalogers will take a supplied photo as evidence of the coin issue. They will use the description and report the coin as "apparently issued" but will refrain from official reporting until the actual coin is seen.

NEW BUSINESS

Until a few years ago the coin would be checked for its diameter measurement only. Now the weight is checked and the specific gravity of the piece is recorded. With the withdrawal of silver from U. S. coins interest in the content of coins has been sharpened.

Specific gravity testing will not reveal the metal content but it will confirm the technical information supplied by the official source.

Silver coins used to be coins that contained more than 50 per cent silver but today silver coins are considered any coins that have any silver. The 40 per cent silver U. S. coins are good examples.

Mint reports give the fineness of the silver or give other percentages of the other materials used. When coins are made on a contract basis by private mints the information is not usually easy to find. Many private mints do not reveal their production figures.

COMMENT

Bringing information to the hobbyist takes the numismatic writer and cataloger to many strange places and lets him hunt in foreign fields. All of the work is done in order to inform collectors about a new coin from Timbuktu. Kenn Henderson said it all. "... and why not?"

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
This hand really caused some excitement in our bridge game.

West North East South
1 ♦ Dbl. Pass ?

Holding:

♠ 5
♥ 10 9 4 2
♦ J 6 4 3 2
♣ Q 7 6

If your bid of one heart shows strength instead of your best suit (opponent's suit excluded), partner will probably bid spades. You are then faced with the unhappy choice of passing with a singleton or bidding on, with the danger of getting too high.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

NORTH 6/27
♠ K 10 2
♥ 3
♦ A K Q J 10 8 6 4 2
♣ —

WEST EAST
♠ A ♠ 7 4 3
♥ A K ♥ 8 7 5 2 ♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ — ♦ 9 7 5 3
♣ A 10 6 5 3 ♣ J 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 6 5
♥ 4
♦ —
♣ K Q 9 8 4 2

Our bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 6 ♠ 6 ♠
Pass 6 ♥ 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Dbl. Pass

West led the club ace and the hand was made. How should it have been bid?
Excitement Galore,
Piedmont, Calif.

Answer. Although South's opening bid was rather light, the auction was pinpoint accurate. East-West bid to their maximum contract of six hearts, and North-South bid to their par of six spades (sacrifice). How can I improve on such results?

West's choice of opening lead was a poor one, however, and he paid an extreme penalty for his indiscretion.

There is a lesson here. Since West has control in all suits, he should try to cash a high heart first. If that is ruffed, he can win the very next trick to do whatever may be necessary.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I've heard the phrase "Trump Peter." What does it mean?

Uninformed, Miami

Answer. The peter is a term used in Great Britain, but rarely elsewhere, to describe a high-low in discarding. Many players play high-low in the trump suit to signal partner of a holding of at least three trumps. Most of these players include the additional stipulation that the trump peter shows an ability to ruff something.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please clarify a treatment I've seen others use. After a takeout double of an opening bid of one, two or three of a suit, responder bids the cheapest possible suit to show a dead hand.

What is the name of this convention?
Bad Cards, Ft. Worth.

Answer. The convention you refer to is known as "Herbert." The convention has few users and for good reason. All too frequently you hold a hand with which you want to bid the suit rather than show the hand strength. For example:

3 Israeli Stamps Recall Moses Atop Mount Sinai

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Shavuot, celebrating the historic moment when Moses received the Ten Commandments high atop Mount Sinai, is being commemorated by Israel with the issuance of three new multicolored stamps. Jews all over the world hail this occasion as a time of thanksgiving and re-dedication to the principles upon which the modern state of Israel is founded.

Illustrated on this trio of stamps are three verses from the Bible in special lettering, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The stamps come in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

Israel's Shavuot stamps are available at your local stamp dealer.

Congratulations to the American Topical Association on its 21st birthday. The association, which encompasses the branch of philately specializing in collecting stamps by topics rather than countries, now has 9,000 members and is second in membership only to the long-established American Philatelic Society.

Readers wishing to learn more about this aspect of stamp collecting, including the many topical handbooks available, may write directly to the American Topical Association, 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53216.

The Panama Canal Zone will issue a new 8-cent stamp July 14 featuring a view of the ruins of Fort San Lorenzo. The fort is located on a bluff overlooking the Chagres River at its junction with the Atlantic Ocean.

The multi-colored stamps will be printed in yellow, brown and blue. The words "Canal Zone" appear on the upper portion.

The initial Spanish fortification at San Lorenzo began in 1575 and was completed

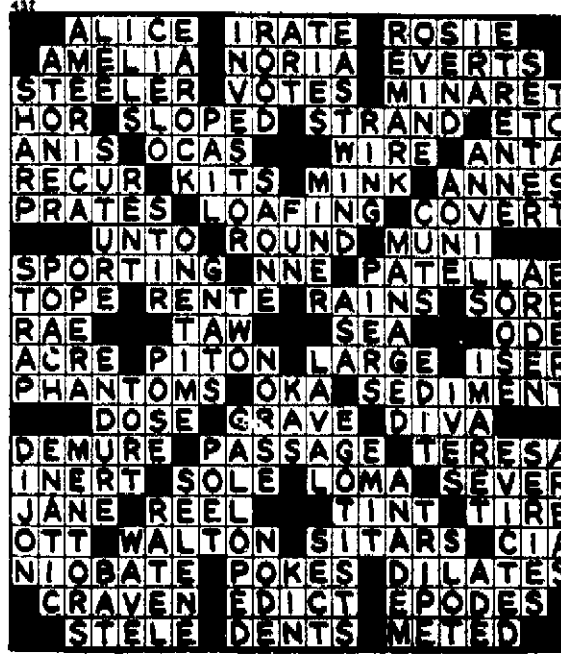
in 1597. This and other fortifications in the Panama area served as storehouses for gold, jewels and silver shipped back to Spain from the New World.

The fort was captured by pirate Henry Morgan in 1699 and later destroyed. It was rebuilt and destroyed on later occasions but only in recent years has it been restored as a public historical site.

Two new books are "Airmails 1870-1970" by James Mackay and "British Elizabethan Stamps" by David Potter, both published by H.L. Lindquist.

Mackay's book tells much of the early history from pigeonposts and arrow mail to the entrance of aerodynamics. Mackay has researched his subject well.

For collectors of British stamps, Potter's pages on stamps of the present reigning monarch of the British Empire serve as an ideal background which specialists appreciate. Potter relates how and why each stamp was issued and selected.



Service to be Aboard Submarine

MANITOWOC — Vice Admiral Arnold F. Schade, vice chairman and naval representative of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations military staff committee, will be principal speaker at international submarine memorial services here Aug. 7.

Schade, a veteran of the submarine service, also is commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier with headquarters in New York City.

Services will be held aboard the USS

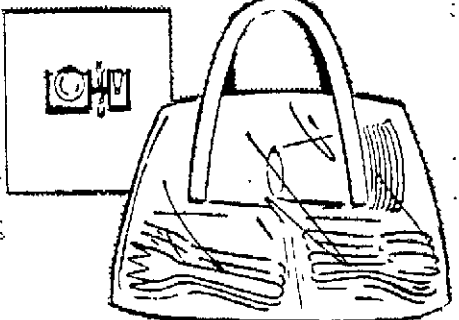
submarine Cobia, prime exhibit of the Manitowoc Submarine Memorial Assn. which is sponsoring the affair.

At least seven nations in addition to the United States will be represented at the services. They include Greece, Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Germany, Turkey and Sweden.

Among the speakers at the memorial services will be Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, retired Rear Adm. W. T. Nelson, Alexandria, Va., and Dan Lopp, New Albany, Ind.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna

Plastic Picnic Kit



You're ready for a picnic at a moment's notice with this handy carryall that spreads out to become a tablecloth.

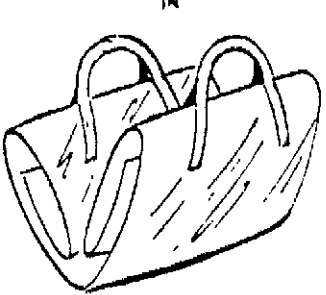
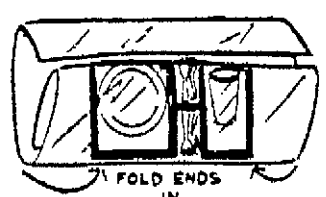
For the carryall, use a 54" square of plastic oilcloth. In addition, you will need the following pieces for the pockets: 10" x 12" to hold 8" paper plates; 8" x 10" for paper cups; and two pieces 3" x 4" to hold the cutlery. For attaching the pockets, use colorful, adhesive-backed fabric tape. You'll need two 108" rolls of tape about 3/4" wide.

Spread the material out on a table. Place a package of paper plates just left of the center of the cloth and lay pocket over it and tape side edges only. Remove plates; make small tucks at bottom corners of pocket and then tape along bottom. In the same way, attach the other pockets to the right of the plates.

Place the utensils in the pockets. Fold top and bottom of cloth in to edges of pockets. Then, fold up over pockets. Repeat with ends of cloth so that folded cloth is the size of the pockets.

Bring ends up, folding carryall between plates and cutlery. For

a handle on each half, cut two pieces of tape about 18" long. Press the center 9" of the tapes together. Spread ends of handle and tape to each side of folded half section.



For family fun at home or traveling, you'll find over 100 ideas in book 507, "Games and Puzzles." To get your copy, send 75c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.



Panfish Provide Plenty of Action On Various Baits

The crappie came from underneath the spinner like a rocket. He slammed into the lure and missed, sending it out of the water, through the air. The fish threw itself after it and missed once more when it hit the water.

I reeled faster and the spinner was

white with just a touch of brown and usually appeals to whatever they are hitting.

May flies also work well, and one friend took a fill of bluegills every day for a week on a small bay on Big Green Lake last year. For fishermen who don't own a fly rod, but still want to use flies attach a bobber about three feet above the fly to get enough weight to toss it out.

Spinning gear sometimes works well, but on the whole not quite as well as flies and live minnows. Spinners with bright colors and silver blades work best.

Small plugs work the best of any spinning gear and most of the time bright colors or minnow-like lures are top producers. One morning a friend filled a bucket of panfish with a small orange and glack spotted flatfish.

The best days for panfish are bright, warm, windless days. Afternoon and early evening is usually better than morning. Panfish take a while to wake up.

Sometimes it is a good idea to take a few worms along for black bass because you will normally find them in the same area at the same time with panfish. For three days in a row a young boy who fished the same channels as I did using one pole with minnows and the other with nightcrawlers took a bass ever day and the smallest one measured 20 inches and that is quite a bonus in any fisherman's book.

By Mike Yurk

Post-Crescent Correspondent

churning on the top of the water. The fish was right behind it skimming across the water with its mouth wide open. Finally the fish overtook the lure and engulfed it.

This little incident happened last weekend on a small channel off of Lake Winnebago and it is typical for this time of year. Panfish go a little crazy and for three or four weeks a little of everything can happen for crappie and bluegill fisherman.

All over the Fox River Valley, panfish are spawning and for fishermen it means buckets of the tasty fish.

Partridge Lake near Fremont, Green Lake which is always a good producer, channels and shallow rivers on the west shore of Lake Winnebago have been producing limits of panfish.

Fisherman using small minnows have been having the best luck. For minnows, use a trout hook, a shot of weight and a small bobber. Usually, fishing at about three feet is best but if they are not hitting it is a good bet to change depth. Also, most of the time panfish will hit right next to shore, but when first rigging up if you have two rods, drop one next to shore and toss the other one farther out.

If after a while they still aren't hitting, cast your minnow out and slowly retrieve until you have located where the fish are concentrated.

Fly fishing is another good panfish producer, second only to live minnows. Wet flies, small streamers and poppers all work well in the brighter colors such as yellow, orange, red and white. However, on cloudy days black and brown flies sometimes produce over the brighter ones.

Several years ago four of us took 75 fish in one evening on Royal Coachmans size 10. Royal Coachmans are my favorite panfish flies because they are red and

River Frontage

Acquired by DNR

MADISON — Acquisition of water frontage on the upper Wolf River by the state department of natural resources continues.

The most recent addition to the frontage area dedicated for public use includes 252 acres with more than 38,000 feet of frontage acquired in fee title from the Owens-Illinois company of Toledo, and 83 acres through easement, including more than 55,000 feet of frontage, from the firm in exchange for 758 acres of state land plus a cash payment by the state of \$136,500.

reports that there is an excellent fish population. Several years ago walleye fry were stocked in the lake, but very few walleyes have ever been taken. Residents around the area figure the northern pike probably made a quick lunch of the small walleye before they had a chance to grow and reproduce.

Another popular fishing lake close by is School Section Lake. This small piece of water isn't even listed on some maps, but three years ago it yielded the winning largemouth black bass in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest.

There are no resorts or boat liveries on most of these small lakes. They're quiet places where just a few people come and go. If you try fishing one of these spots in mid-week you could very well have an entire lake to yourself.



Man Leaves His Mark

Surely, there is more to appreciate in the wilds.

How about the morning we watched a large cow moose feed in a weedy area not more than a hundred yards of our boat? We motored close and used a telephoto lens to snap color slides.

At a tumbling rapids we drank clear cold water. A beaver house nestled in the shallows of backwater and we noted evidence of their efficient foraging.

Another time we sat in our boat listening to the sound of wood Phoebes calling to each other in clear plaintive notes.

At night two of us bedded down in the open of our island and looked at a sky twinkling with the tiny lamps that are stars. In the morning we dashed cold water on our faces and breathed deeply of clear cold air.

On the way into camp, I asked our pilot how he figured the fish got into the literally thousands of lakes dotting the rocky tree covered landscape below.

"They always were there, weren't they?" he replied.

As our 180 lifted off the lake four days later

we spied a bull moose in the shallows of a pond. From the air his rack looked like head-mounted canoe paddles.

No matter the beauty, none of us will forget the litter, man's unthinking misuse of God's gifts. We made two fires of paper and trash and filled two 25-gallon barrels of cans and bottles besides our own trash.

We talked with our bush pilot and his people about the trash. "What can we do?" he asked. Their's is a task of hauling men and his supplies to the wilds, not running a baby-sitting service or garbage collection agency.

As I stood on the island that first day I also breathed a prayer that some day I might have the opportunity to bring my wife and our four children into the wilderness to appreciate its beauty and learn the lessons of nature.

But I wonder. Will I if we continue as we are?

Wilderness is becoming like the Bald Eagle who perched in its lofty pines and floated effortlessly in air currents over lake, hill and tree.

We don't see much of that anymore either.

By Roy Valitchka II

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

denly it was silent except for the wind moaning in tall pines.

I stood totally alone on an island in the middle of wilderness.

A loon called out across the expanse of wind-chopped water and resonant rat-tatting of a woodpecker echoed from a far shore.

I become emotional over utter beauty. I looked into cloudless blue sky and thanked God for giving the world such color and the priceless grandeur that is wilderness.

I turned to look about me and tears came to my eyes. I suddenly became angry, and joy was despair. The island was a monument to man and the 20th Century — a litter pile, a veritable dung heap.

What manner of people are we that we use priceless resources for pleasures and leave them irreparably wounded?

Six of us had long planned a wilderness trip to Canada and the challenge of living in a tent camp in "the bush," as Canadians call their wilds.

At my feet lay rusted beer cans. Waves lapped over more than half a dozen other soda and beer cans and bottles thrown into weedy shallows.

A brass scouring pad floated back and fourth at the base of a rocky cleft, a razor blade and stainless steel tablespoon reflected the sun's rays from three feet of water. The L-shaped island was dotted with scrap paper, discarded fish line and other litter.

Our second plane landed and the remaining five in our party stood with me on the shore. We vowed then and there to leave our island cleaner than when we came.

That isn't all. At every area where there was a portage to another lake we found spent whiskey bottles, beer cans, the discarded pressure can from bug repellent and trees hacked and scarred for no apparent reason.

On isolated points or islands where other fishermen may have stopped for shore lunch were paper cartons from various foods or candy wrappers.

This is wilderness? It is becoming just another of man's vast dumping grounds.

Sure, to place it into perspective, the litter was found at isolated spots where man ventured. But, why even there?

Besides the litter already accounted for, a general policing of our island area turned up a box of unburned garbage and paper, an old discarded boot, rotting tee shirt, someone's face cloth and innumerable bottle caps. A razor blade was left stuck in the rotting face of a scarred Norway pine.



Don Kroiss, 514 S. Lee St., Appleton, displays lake trout which a party of fishermen took while fishing in Door County waters recently. The largest weighed nine pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Tucked away in the hilly and wooded country north of Iola in Waupaca County is a little body of water known as North Lake.

This is just one of many small lakes in the area as a check of a map will show such bodies of water as Hatch, Grass, Graham, Siemer, Round and Long lakes all within close proximity of each other.

There is fishing available in practically all of these lakes with panfish and black bass as the primary attractions. Public launching spots also are available on most of the lakes and some have small beaches for swimmers.

North Lake is more familiar to your correspondent since P-C photographer Ed Deschler is one of the few cottage owners on the lake. The Deschlers have a cute A-frame cottage located on a hill overlooking the lake.

After the Little Woman and this writer had spent three days at Big St. Germain Lake in northwestern Wisconsin, we felt we kind of owed the kids a day at the lake, so we spent a Friday at Deschler's spot on North Lake.

Before we left I told Ed that I was going to find out where those big bass and walleye hang out. As it turned out, the kids were so busy catching bluegills that about all I could do was keep the hooks baited so the bass will have to wait for another time.

The little guys hauled in small bluegills right off the dock in shallow water. Tossing a small hook baited with a worm and a bobber into the nearby weed beds brought instant response from bluegills, sunfish or perch every time.

The Department of Natural Resources has done test netting on North Lake and

reports that there is an excellent fish population. Several years ago walleye fry were stocked in the lake, but very few walleyes have ever been taken. Residents around the area figure the northern pike probably made a quick lunch of the small walleye before they had a chance to grow and reproduce.

Another popular fishing lake close by is School Section Lake. This small piece of water isn't even listed on some maps, but three years ago it yielded the winning largemouth black bass in the Post-Crescent's Master Angler contest.

There are no resorts or boat liveries on most of these small lakes. They're quiet places where just a few people come and go. If you try fishing one of these spots in mid-week you could very well have an entire lake to yourself.



Fishing reports have been improving from Lake Michigan, and this take of brown and lake trout will bear out that fact. From left are Wayne Skor, Dave Mortek and Doug Frisch, all of Manitowac, who caught 11 trout in about an hour of angling off Point Beach State Forest. (AP Wirephoto)

Seedlings Planted to Improve Duck Hunting

TUSTIN — The seeding of areas along Lake Poygan here to promote better duck hunting is being sponsored by the Poygan Restoration Association.

Volunteers planted celery and sago seedling plants weighted at the roots in the area from Grassy Point to Underground Creek. Sprouted seeds of rice were planted near the mouth of Pine River along the lake.

On the working committee were Norman Bucholtz, Sr.; Norman Bucholtz, Jr.; Levern Michels, Paul Ross and the representative of the seeding company.

English Tudor Has Imposing Features

BY ANDY LANG

In the true tradition of the English manor house, this latest House of the Week design has the detail activity that makes this style so interesting.

Some of the most fashionable and exclusive homes, built in the United States about 50 years ago were of Tudor configuration. There has been a resurgence of popularity in the somewhat aesthetic appearance of the design, with emphasis on more moderate-sized versions.

In this Tudor, architect William G. Chirgotis has used such characteristic features as a massive brick chimney with protruding chimney pots, steep roofs of varying heights, an angular bay window, narrow diamond-paned windows with leaded glass and half-timber on stucco walls.

A two-story, full basement, four-bedroom house, it comfortably takes care of a fairly large family. Spaciousness abounds, with the entrance foyer virtually a room in itself. To the right is a living room 22' long, extending across the front of the house with its cathedral ceiling and fireplace with log storage bin and raised hearth.

Modern in every respect is the kitchen-dinette with its full complement of cabinets, dishwasher, pantry, double oven and an island cooking center with copper ventilating hood. The kitchen window over the sink and the picture window in the dinette provide plenty of natural light and a view of the rear yard.

A laundry-mud room next to the kitchen has access to the two-car garage and the rear. Besides two closets in the laundry room, there is enough extra storage space in the garage to take care of such things as garden tools, toys, lawn chairs and the like. The garage, with doors on the side, makes this portion of the exterior look like the continuation of the habitable area.

Sliding glass doors in the rear wall of the exposed beamed-ceiling family room give light and access to patio, lounging and garden areas. Off the foyer to the rear is a conveniently located powder room.

An open staircase leads directly from the entrance foyer to the sleeping areas, with a wide upstairs hall giving an immediate feeling of second floor spaciousness and featuring a balcony

with ornamental wood rail that overlooks the living room below.

The master bedroom suite consists of lounging area with two closets, an extra large walk-in closet and a private bath with a full-length mirrored vanity and tiled shower stall. Each of the other three bedrooms is amply supplied with closet space and there is a linen closet in the hall. The main bathroom is compartmentalized with the dressing vanity flanked on each side with full height built-in towel and accessory cabinets.

The tasteful touches of traditional

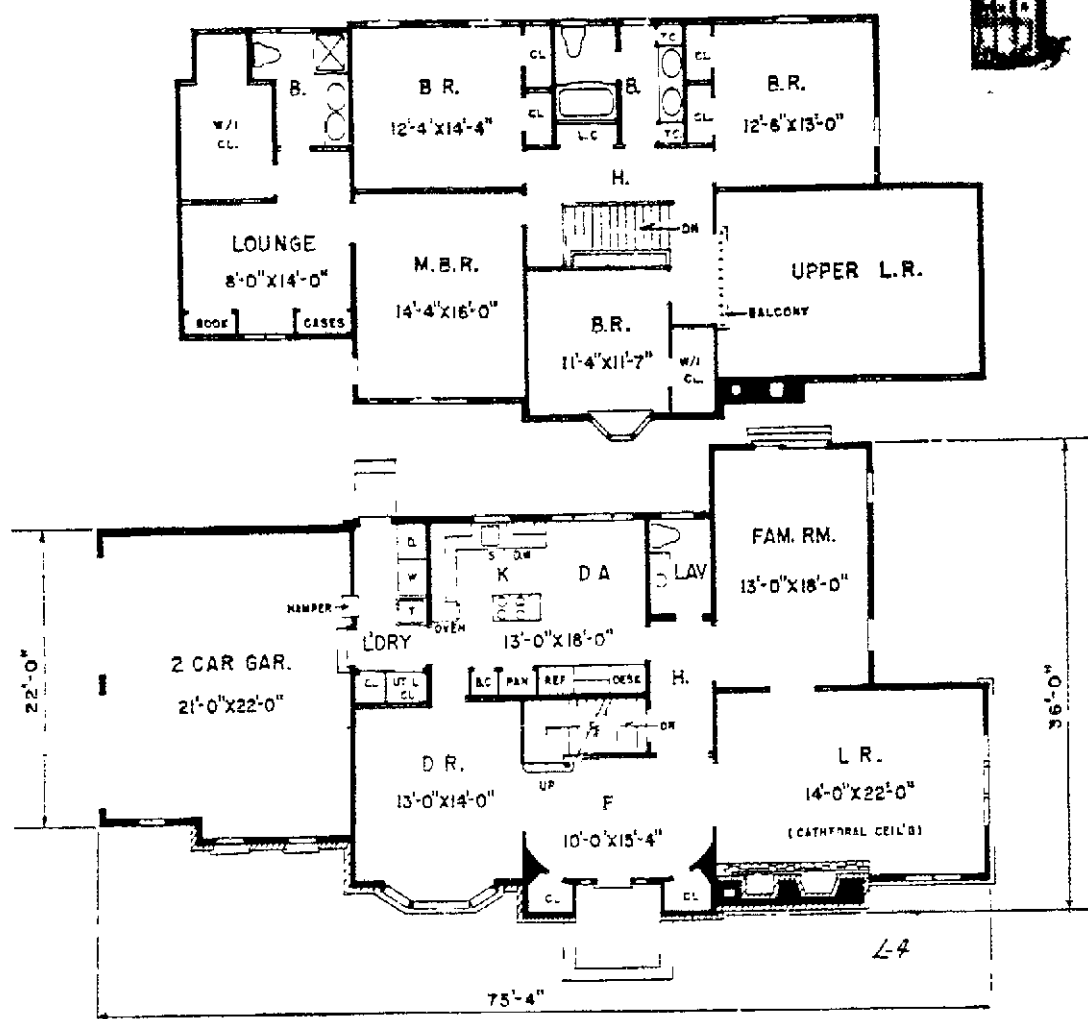
styling and the rather imposing exterior of this Tudor home suggest the comfortable living that it offers.

STATISTICS

Design L-4 has a living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, laundry room, family room, foyer and lavatory, totaling 1,388 square feet. Upstairs are four bedrooms, one of which includes a lounging area the size of an extra room, plus two bathrooms, totaling 1,446 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 75'4" by 36' include the two-car garage.



Few houses have as pronounced an appearance of grandeur as the English Tudor. Everything about it suggests gracious living. This four-bedroom, two-story structure has all the traditional elements of the style, including the impressive front entrance.



No problem here about direct accessibility of all rooms from the large front foyer, which has two neatly placed clothes closets for guests and family. On the second floor, the master bedroom suite includes a lounging area, private bath and extra-large walk-in closet.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents each for _____ baby blueprints of Design No. L-4 _____

Enclosed is \$1 for RANCH HOMES booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet _____

Enclosed is \$1 for PRACTICAL HOME REPAIRS _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Short Course Set Lumber Grading

VALDERS—Lumbermen from across the country will test and improve their ability to appraise wood quality Aug. 23-27 at a Hardwood Lumber Grading Short Course sponsored by the Sperber and Krueger Lumber Co. of Valders.

Instruction will be provided by the University of Wisconsin Department of Forestry and the Forest Management Bureau of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Recognized nationally as an industry standard, the Wisconsin short course is in its ninth year. Lectures and practice grading will be conducted at Kiel High School, where students will test their grading abilities mathematically. Techniques in sawing to maximize quality will be demonstrated at the Sperber and Krueger mill.

Course enrollment is limited to 25. In 1970, lumbermen from nine states attended the short course. Registration for the 1971 course are being handled through the Sperber and Krueger Lumber Co.

Caladium Display Can be Spectacular

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

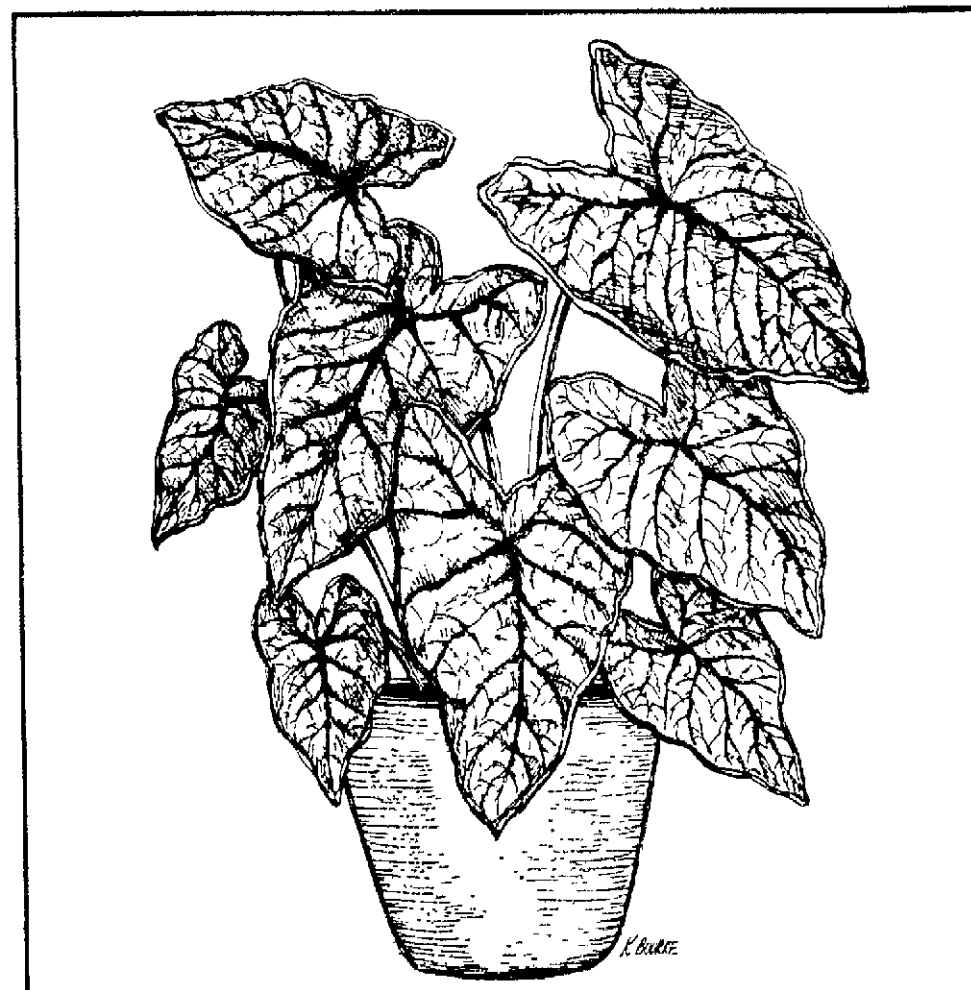
Whether you buy started pots of caladiums, as I do, or whether you start your own from dormant tubers, do have as many of these lovely plants as you have room for. Fancy-leaved caladiums

Indoor Gardening

are such showy plants that even one potful will make a fine display, but a grouping of them, all alike or assorted, is spectacular.

Caladiums all have a somewhat similar leaf form; most are broadly heart-shaped, some may be narrower than average, and others may lack the sagittate (arrow-shaped) basal lobes turned down or inward) or hastate (basal lobes turned outward or flared) bases entirely. Some plants are low-growing, others may get quite tall; some are extremely bushy, while others (notably, *C. humboldtii*) have small leaves on very long stems which give an open, airy appearance. Variations in leaf coloration are almost endless. Foliage may be splashed, marbled, zoned, edged, or simply heavily veined in one or more contrasting colors; some shades are muted, almost somber, many are brilliant and glowing, all are lovely.

Tubers should be potted in rich, humusy soil. Start them in four-inch pots and shift to larger pots as necessary. Keep them warm, and keep the soil quite moist; since the plants are real moisture-lovers, keep them on a pebble-tray and spray the foliage frequently with plain water. Direct sunlight is apt to scorch the thin leaves, but do provide full, strong



light to bring out the fullest color in the foliage.

The appearance of flowers on fancy-leaved caladium plants comes as a surprise to many indoor gardeners. Frankly, I don't find them particularly attractive, and since I prefer to have the leaves produced over as long a period as possible, I cut the flowers off as soon as they begin forming. If you like them, leave them on the plant, although allowing them to remain to maturity may cause (and usually does) a lessening of the foliage display.

When your plant ceases to make new leaves, or produces only very small ones, it's time to rest the tuber. Dry the plant off gradually, then store the tuber in a warm place. Caladiums not only like a warm place during their growing period, they must also have a warm place during dormancy; they will be damaged, might even be killed, by temperatures below sixty degrees.

Q. I have a very large hibiscus in a large pot, but if it isn't watered every day, it wilts. Should I start over again with cuttings, or what? I am not able to handle a pot any bigger than the one it's in, which might be a solution, but neither do I care to have to water the plant every day.

A. Why don't you try cutting the plant back quite severely? In doing this you

will reduce the leaf area, probably enough so that the plant won't dry as quickly as it does now. Another solution would be to set the pot in a large, watertight container (a plastic tub, perhaps) on top of about six or eight inches of sand. After you water the plant and it has drained any excess water, add water to the sand until it is fully wet; this will serve as a reservoir of moisture for the plant to draw upon.

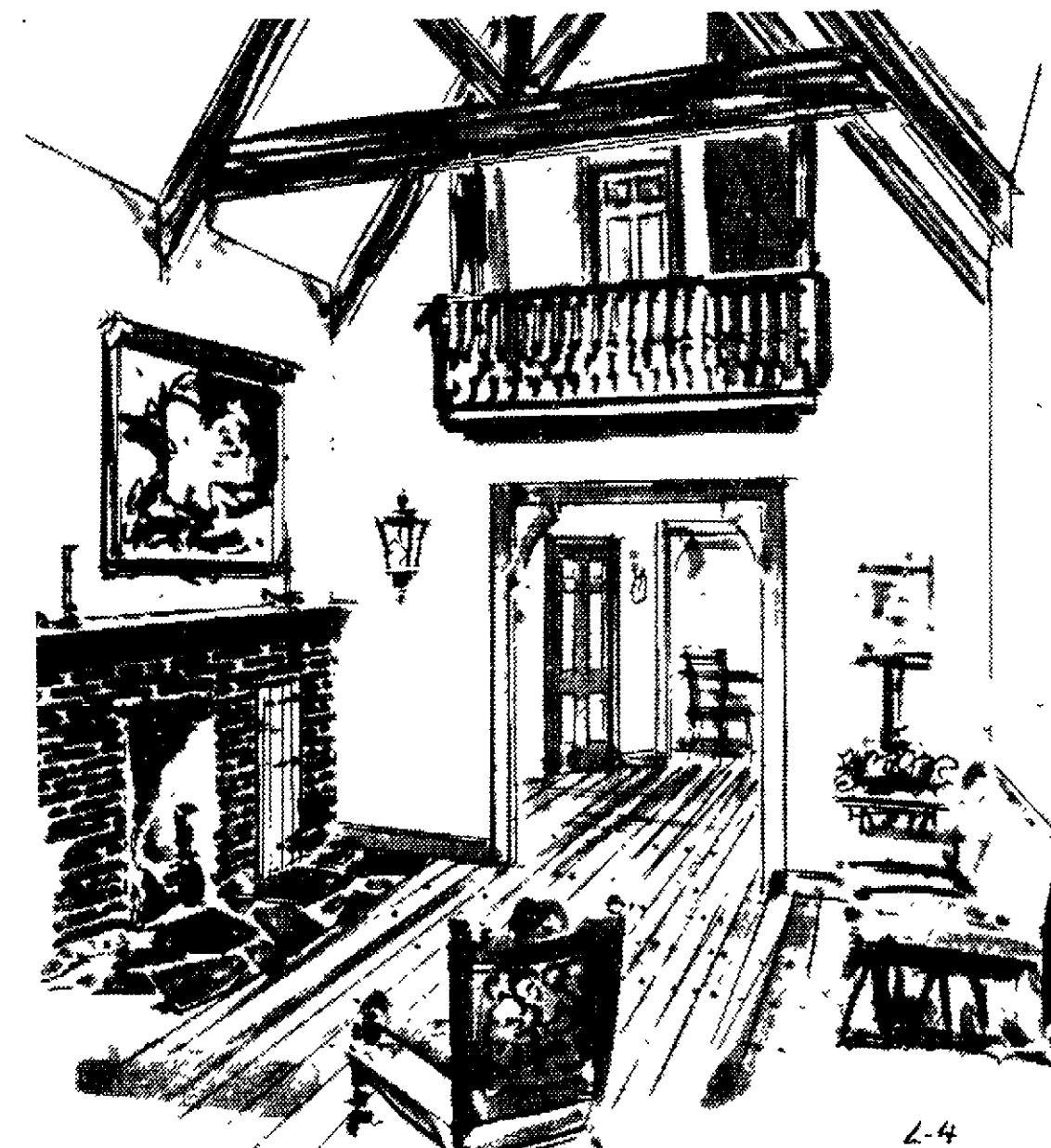
Q. Many times your answer column doesn't mention the exact plant I'm having trouble with at the time, but very often I find that the problem someone else is having is like mine, and I can use your answer to solve my trouble. I've kept track, and I think that knowing how to water, when, and how much is the most important factor in growing house plants. Do you agree?

A. To a certain extent, yes. But in adapting one of my answers to apply to your own plant, you have shown something much more important: common sense.

Q. How often should I add water to my terrarium?

A. A perfectly balanced terrarium can go for years without water, but few indoor gardeners can manage such perfection. If the soil seems to be slightly dry (when it should be moist), add a small amount of water, replace the lid, and see in a day or two whether it might be able to handle more water without becoming too wet. Never try to add large amounts of water all at once; terrariums really use up very little, if they have a close-fitting lid.

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To obtain Katherine B. Walker's newest booklet, **TROPICAL CACTI**, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.



This portion of the living room shows the brick chimney, cathedral ceiling and the second-floor balcony.

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The owners of the budget mountain cabin above enjoy a splendid natural view. The redwood plywood retreat reflects the architect-owner's belief in complementing, not competing with nature. At right, is the northern California beach house of architect Richard Stowers. The durable redwood siding and decking gradually is weathering to a soft, driftwood gray to complement the seaside scene.

Durable and Attractive, That's a Redwood Retreat

Warm weather. Vacations. Long weekends. A place in the woods, at the mountains, near a beach.

Sounds good to all of us who compete in the work-a-day world as well as to the homemaker tired from the ever-growing task of keeping a house in this technological age.

As we are expected to do more and more, it feels great to imagine a place where there are few people, and no highways or large buildings.

As more and more of us look to a second home or a simple cabin in the woods as the answer to a respite from the refinements and confinements of civilization, more and more are solving the need to be alone by returning to a natural setting.

Second homes — chalets, retreats, cabins or whatever you wish to call them — are being built with natural materials such as wood and stone to lend a proper note to the surroundings.

Both redwood plywood and lumber are especially favored building materials for this type of structure. And adding to their

ability to blend with nature is the fact that both are durable and adaptable to varying weather condition.

Available in numerous grades, textures and patterns, the most favored are the heartwood grades — the familiar

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

reddish-brown wood that contains the natural extractives that render it insect and decay resistant.

More recently the sapwood containing grades such as clear redwood have enjoyed increasing popularity.

Vacation interiors offer many uses for redwood. Railings, trim, beams, louvers and, of course, paneling are all excellent interior applications because they maintain the theme established on the exterior.

The second-home-owner who uses this

product for siding will find that it needs no special finishing and, in time, if left unfinished will weather to the familiar driftwood gray color. Or — if desired — it can be finished with a variety of stains to match preference and personality. Best of all, annual maintenance is not necessary.

Because redwood, heartwood and sapwood lack the volatile oils and resins that are present in other woods, it is more highly fire-resistant. Wood is a natural insulator and redwood's unique cellular structure provides an extra margin of natural insulation.

Recently, as the vacation home field has seen the emergence of a new concept in design and construction, factory-built modular homes are being erected in the second home world. Incorporating enormous improvements over early attempts at pre-fabrication, these modules are practically complete living units in themselves. By adding two or three together, the second home owner can enjoy luxurious living at a responsible cost.



Steam Wallpaper Off Gypsum Board

Q.—Our living room has wallboard, the kind with a plaster substance inside a paper coating. It has wallpaper on it. We'd like to paint the walls now. Someone told us it's impossible to get wallpaper off wallboard. Is this true and, if it is, can we paint right over the wallpaper?

A.—It is more difficult to get wallpaper off gypsum board — which probably is the material you mention — than it is to get wallpaper off a conventionally plastered wall, but it can be done. The trick is to apply only enough water to soften the glue under the wallpaper, since too much water will damage the gypsum board. Professionals often use a steamer for this purpose. It is possible to rent one at a store which specializes in renting tools. But if the old wallpaper is solidly attached, you can paint right over it. Remember that a single coat of paint may not cover adequately if you are using a light paint over wallpaper with a dark design.

Q.—We get a banging noise when the cold water faucet is turned on. It takes place whether it is the faucet in the kitchen sink, the bathroom sink, the bathtub or the shower. My husband discovered that when the main water valve near the meter is turned partly off, the noise stops. Is it all right to keep it in this position?

A.—When a partial closing of the main water valve halts the noise, it usually

means that the water coming into the house is doing so under unusually heavy pressure. Notify the water authorities of the condition. In any case, while keeping the valve half-on is not dangerous, it tends to wear out the valve sooner than it normally would.

Q.—I intend to take the finish from a coffee table with a varnish remover. I have used paste furniture wax on it for years. Can I apply the remover to the table right over the wax?

A.—The accumulated wax will tend to prevent the remover from getting directly to the old finish. Take off the old wax with a commercial wax remover, wash with denatured alcohol and, after it has dried, apply the varnish remover.

Q.—I recently bought some white paint because I intend to paint the outside of my house one of these weeks. The other day, in looking at the label, I noticed that it says "self-cleaning" on it. What does this mean and can I use this paint on my wood-shingled house?

A.—You purchased a paint which contains a chalking substance intended to keep the whiteness intact over a long period. During a rain, the chalk flows downward and takes the dust and dirt with it. Hence the term "self cleaning." The chalking qualities often last for years. If the lower part of your house has brick or stones that might be marred by the chalk, you would be wise to exchange

the paint for one without chalking properties.

Q.—I want to put a fiberglass roof on our patio, which is 28 feet one way, 14 feet the other. I planned on using 2 by 4s for the rafters, but a neighbor says he doesn't think they are large enough. Is he right?

A.—You might get by with 2 by 4s, but it would be false economy. Use 2 by 6s and you'll have a stronger framework.

Q.—We have a mahogany table with a tiny scratch in it. I believe I read a long time ago that such a scratch can be disguised by painting it with iodine, the kind kept in a medicine cabinet. Will this

harm the wood?

A.—Iodine will do fine for this purpose, but you'd better be sure that it will be the proper shade when it dries. Try it first on the underside of the table. It won't hurt the wood.

Q. Cracks sometimes open up where the basement window frames of my house fit into the concrete foundation. I have used a crack filler but it always seems to become brittle after a while. Can you suggest anything?

A.—Don't know what kind of crack filler you used, but your best bet is to use a caulking compound. Be sure all loose pieces of the old material are first removed.

Patching Concrete Is Simple Job With Right Materials

Patching concrete, whether in a sidewalk, driveway, patio or the exposed part of a foundation, is a reasonably simple procedure requiring only the proper materials and a smattering of knowledge about the basic technique.

Concrete is composed of a combination of Portland cement, sand and gravel, mixed with water and permitted to harden. For large jobs, these ingredients are purchased separately and mixed according to the directions on the bag of cement. For small or medium projects, you can buy patching materials that require only the addition of water to make them workable. And there are some new products, generally in the epoxy family, which cost more but have exceptional strength and durability.

Where the thickness of the concrete is only an inch or two, the gravel need not be used unless it is especially desirable to match the gravel-like appearance of the surrounding surface. If a premixed bag is purchased, it can be found under the name of a sand mix or something similar. When gravel is included, it is called a concrete or gravel mix.

If only very small cracks must be filled, even the sand is not needed. Portland cement and water are then sufficient. But if it is found, after a period of time, that the mixture works its way out of the crack, then the opening should

be widened and the repair made as though the gap had been fairly sizable in the first place.

Medium-sized and large gaps in concrete should be undercut to permit the patch to hold better. This means cutting slightly under the surface at an angle. Most patches are inclined to shrink slightly, so take that into consideration, but if you are using one of the epoxies, read the directions to determine whether it is likely to shrink. In smoothing the area, remember that a trowel is used for a smooth finish, a wooden float for a rough one.

To prevent a concrete mix from drying out too quickly, which will cause it to dust and flake later, wet the opening thoroughly before patching and wet the patch a couple of times daily for several days. Another method often used to keep the area from premature drying is to cover it with wet burlap and moisten it occasionally. This method is especially effective when the patched section is in direct sunlight for all or most of the day.

(Plaster patching, repairing brickwork and removing mildew are among the 35 subjects covered in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Working With Lacquer Is Difficult but Rewarding

That beautiful surface coating you see on a piece of factory-produced furniture can be any one of several types of finishing materials, but these days the probability is it is lacquer.

Spraying equipment, sometimes simple and sometimes elaborate, is used to apply the lacquer. While most lacquers are intended to be applied with a sprayer, some can be put on with a brush. Unfortunately, the manufacturers do not always designate on the containers the best method of application. If there is no such designation, the dealer usually can tell you whether the lacquer you intend to purchase can be applied with a brush.

Lacquer's ability to dry quickly is both an asset and a disadvantage. Because it begins to dry the moment it is applied, it is not very susceptible to dust, although all finishing operations, no matter what product is used, should be done in as dust-free an area as possible and where there is no family traffic. Also, the fast-drying properties permit two and three coats to be applied in a single day.

The other side of the coin is that extra care must be taken in the application of lacquer for the very reason that it dries quickly. You cannot return with brush to an area which does not appear to have been covered properly. If you do, the new lacquer will begin to soften the lacquer that has begun to set instantly. You must, therefore, work quickly in broad, sweeping strokes, overlapping the pre-

vious strokes very slightly.

Especially when learning the knack of applying lacquer, it should be thinned with an equal amount of lacquer thinner, preferably a thinner made by the same manufacturer. Later, when you have mastered the manner of application, you can experiment with a lesser amount of thinner. As with most finishes, several thin coats are better than a single thick coat.

A very light sanding between coats with a fine grade of wet-or-dry sandpaper will level the surface, although there are some wood finishers who feel that this should be done only if there are visible irregularities. My own experience places me on the side of those who advocate the between-coats sanding, although I emphasize that the sanding must be done with a light touch.

To cut down the high gloss of lacquer and to make the surface even smoother, it should be rubbed with powdered pumice. The rubbing should be done in the direction of the grain after first applying rubbing oil or water, doing a small section at a time.

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New Guise for Abstract Art?

NEW YORK (AP) — Is abstract painting coming to the surface again in a new guise? The question arises in connection with an exhibit at the Whitney Museum of

American Art, titled "Lyrical Abstraction," which will close July 6. It contains 37 works by 33 young artists—many of them still in their 20's—and the whole show will enter the



In the 'Lyrical Abstraction' exhibit—an untitled work by Kenneth Showell.

Ramsay: Epoxy and Wit

OSHKOSH — The moment a viewer walks into the gallery, Ted Ramsay's sense of humor is obvious. After all, who but an artist with tongue-in-cheek would create a full-sized rubber relief of his pick-up truck and call it "Portrait of the Artist's Truck"?

This 15-foot, 3-inch long, drooping GMC model, circa about 10 years ago,

By David F. Wagner
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

dominates the entire rear wall of Priebe Art Gallery at Oshkosh State University, where 26 of Ted Ramsay's unusual sculptural constructions are displayed through July 9.

Ramsay, a professor in the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Design, deals mainly in the extremely adhesive material, epoxy resin. He laminates the pieces into flexible silicone models, then is able to execute complicated details which conventional molds would not permit.

The results are effective, often quite stunning.

Aside from the rubber trucky, which obviously is an eye-catching gimmick, Ramsay's works generally look like ceramic pieces which were so much vogue a few years ago. One can conclude that Ramsay is cynical about conventional values and life styles.

A common theme satirizes the consumer-oriented American Dream. This idea has been done so much it is almost beside the point. I wonder, for example, if that many Americans of today truly have the same shiny-trinket type of desires that typified post-Depression America. Certainly there still is materialism, but any socially-aware artist of today knows the issues to condemn are rape of the environment, invasion of freedoms and, to an extent, destruction of wild life. Even the Vietnam War and human rights have become passe.

If Prof. Ramsay's inspirations are a bit dated sometimes, his execution is precise and often creative. Frequently, his goals are obvious and his intentions clearly stated. Occasionally, though, pieces are ambiguous, as in the epoxy and aluminum piece illustrated below. Because these constructions are not as easily pegged, they may be the most important in the show, at least in the sense of requiring the viewer to think. "Earth Stage" is also less derivative, which can be a delight.

Ramsay stated his work is a blending of materials and ideas, with the latter dominating. "Art is like life, for it is a constant learning experience. Looking and thinking are vital to the artist. If an idea sticks in his mind it eventually turns up in one of his castings in its original

form or perhaps altered by a new experience, for art deals with attitudes of change and satirical visual questions asked about things people take for granted."

And, with Ramsay, a sense of humor. Priebe Gallery in the new Fine Arts Building at OSU is open weekdays from 7:15 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Graphic Art At Reeve Union

OSHKOSH — An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Wisconsin Room of the Reeve Union.

The exhibition has been arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore. It will be on display from noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN — Two distinctly different groups of artists are converging on this village today, in order to participate in the Second Annual Old Fort Crawford Art Fair.

One group is in the old tradition: some 50 men and women with their original paintings, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, textiles, enamels, wood and metal work, glass and photography.

The other group is in a newer tradition; the loving restoration of antique Model A Ford automobiles. Some 50 men and women of the Wisconsin Region Model A Restorers Club will be on hand to display their unusual art.

Artworks in the older tradition are for sale; the restored autos are distinctly not. Fort Crawford, site of the showings, is headquarters of the Museum of Medical Progress and the Stovall Hall of Health.

The national registered landmark will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today to accommodate the art fair.

SHEBOYGAN — A wide-ranging program of summer classes, the highlight of which will be the presence of two guest instructors, Ted Switzer and Robert Burkert, has been announced by the staff of the John Michael Kohler Arts Center.

Classes for adults and senior high school students include workshops in painting and silk screen printing. Junior Theatre '71 is open to senior and junior high and elementary school students.

A six-week program of string orchestra experience, Summer Strings, will be open to elementary and junior high school students who have played for at least one year.

Whitney's permanent collection as a gift from the Larry Aldrich Foundation.

The show has had an unusual history. It appeared first, early in 1970, at the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, Conn., which is Aldrich's home, and later at the Civic Center Museum in Philadelphia and the Phoenix, Ariz., Museum.

Most of the paintings which Aldrich purchased for the original show in Ridgefield were created in 1969. In a few

By Miles A. Smith
AP Arts Editor

cases the artists now have substituted, with the donor's permission, examples of their later work.

Aldrich is a collector with a flair for trend-spotting among the young innovators. Art is his avocation. Professionally he is a fashion designer who operates his own business in New York.

And just what is "lyrical abstraction?" In a catalogue note Aldrich relates that in early 1969 "it became apparent that in painting there was a movement away from the geometric, hard-edge and minimal, toward more lyrical, sensuous, romantic abstractions in colors which were softer and more vibrant.

"Painters were creating, in significant numbers, works that were visually 'beautiful'—up to then, in the art world of the sixties, a dirty word.

"Although they were not going back to any previous style," he wrote, "these new young painters related to men who have been doing painting of a painterly nature for twenty years or more—Mark Rothko, Robert Motherwell and others.

"The artist's touch is always visible in this type of painting, even when the paintings are done with spray guns, sponges or other objects. Surfaces are never anonymous as in minimal painting; they are delicately nuanced and often suggestive of cloudy voids. These paintings all represent a distinct shift to an expressive interest."

Although some of the paintings in the collection are fairly large, none is of the elephantine size that many of the hard-edge and minimal painters have been producing.

Most of the artists were born in the late 1930's or 1940's, one in 1953. There are five women in the group. In nearly all cases the medium was acrylic paint on canvas.

Visually, there is a predominance of muted colors, sometimes shading off so delicately that the eyes of the viewer have to adjust subtly. There is none of the slashing violence often encountered in what used to be called "abstract expressionism" and "action painting."

The museum's director, John I.H. Baur, in a brief foreword to the catalogue, paid tribute to the "great contribution" of the Aldrich Museum "through its series of brilliant exhibitions devoted to the young avant-garde in American art. Suffice it to say that they are reflections of the founder's taste, his unorthodox methods, his unconcern with established reputations and above all his responsive and perceptive eye."

Baur remarked that "to be given an entire exhibition surveying a current trend in American art at a single blow is an experience unusual to the verge of the bizarre.... Needless to say, his offer was accepted with alacrity and gratitude."

Morse Collection At Chicago; Was at Madison

CHICAGO — "In Pursuit of Antiquity: Paintings from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morse" will be on view in Gungsaull Hall of the Art Institute of Chicago through July 25.

Organized by Professor Wen Fong, of Princeton University, the exhibition consists of 32 works by the painter Wang Hui and other artists from the 17th century Chinese Orthodox school.

The Morse collection examines the development of Wang Hui (1632-1717) in depth, and surveys the 17th century Orthodox movement in general. The exhibition was featured earlier this year at the Elvehjem Art Center on the University of Wisconsin campus, Madison.

Related works by masters who influenced Wang Hui and examples by his contemporaries and successors in the Orthodox school give the collection an integrated, historical context.

Works in the exhibit are documented in an illustrated catalogue by Dr. Roderick Whitfield of the British Museum.

COLUMBUS, Wis. — The sixth annual Outdoor Summer Art Show will be held here today in Firemen's Park. It is part of the city celebration, which includes a parade with many bands participating. The art show is sponsored by the Columbus art association.

DELAFIELD — More than 50 artists have agreed to participate in the Hawks In Heritage Days Art and Crafts Fair here, July 10-11. In addition to paintings of many types and techniques, a wide variety of crafts will be represented. Judging the works and presenting awards will be Donald V. Bendel, a ceramic designer-craftsman who is assistant professor of art at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz.

The art and crafts fair is sponsored by the Hawks Inn Historical Society as part of its Heritage Days Celebration. Other events planned for the weekend are a frontier parade, Civil War sham battle, concert and pageant.



"Lion and Bird" is typical of the whimsical art of Milwaukee painter and musician Don Nedobek, on view through July 18 at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. The painting, though it looks large here, is actually a miniature oil.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO
Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — Matisse as a Draughtsman (through July 11); American Textiles (through Oct. 31).
Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "Radical Realism" and "Cosmo Campoli Retrospective" (through July 4).

GREEN BAY
Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — Recollections of a Younger Green Bay — Historical Photographs (ends Tuesday).

MADISON
Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — "The Loft", environmental painting by Willard Midgett; photos by Anne Noggle; paper works by Stephen Antonakes; prints from Helen Hooper Collection (continuing).
Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — New acquisitions in permanent collection (through Aug. 29).

MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — "Eight Artists" (through Aug. 8).

NEENAH
Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by Don Nedobek (through July 18); showing concurrently, examples of contemporary glass design by Prof. Harvey Littleton, University of Wisconsin, Madison, and his students. (through July 18).

OSHKOSH
Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Paintings by Evelyn Tietz (through July 4).
Paint Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — WPA exhibit (through July 3).

RIPON
Ripon College Gallery — Between major shows.

SHEBOYGAN
John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave. — Paintings by Robert Burkert (ends today); "Goldsmith '70" (through Aug. 4).

Wyeth Showcase Opens

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — The works of Andrew Wyeth, his son, his father, and a group of other painters who also celebrate America's past landscape gained a permanent showcase when opened June 19.

The museum, two miles from the Wyeths' home in this green, quiet southeastern Pennsylvania community, displays 170 works by painters in what the directors call the "Brandywine River School." Included are 17 new paintings by Andrew Wyeth, a sentimental realist considered the nation's most popular and respected painter.

Also on display are new paintings by James Wyeth, the artist's 24-year-old son, who specializes in portraiture. Among the younger Wyeth's works are be sketches for unfinished portraits of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. James Wyeth's portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy appeared on the cover of a national magazine in 1964.



Andrew Wyeth

Because the Wyeths and the other artists featured in exhibits drew their subjects and plainly depictive style from the Brandywine River Valley, the museum's directors are using it as an instrument for the pictorial preservation of the valley's rolling meadows and thick woodlands.

"The land was certainly the inspiration for this school of painting," said George Weymouth, who is married to Andrew Wyeth's niece. Weymouth is also a painter — "I'm a realist" — and is the director of the museum and the Tri-County Conservancy of Brandywine, Inc., a citizens' environmental group that began the museum-building project four years ago.

The environmentalists, mostly wealthy residents of rural suburban Philadelphia, bought an eight-acre tract and an old flour mill on a debtor's option. The land had been tentatively designated for industrial development, but the Brandywine Conservancy, armed with anonymous contributions and a notion to combine art with an ecological campaign, jumped in.

The museum, constructed around the shell of the flour mill at a cost of \$1.2 million, also functions as a study keeping the Brandywine Valley free of industrial clutter.

Attached to the museum is a monitoring station to gauge the purity of the water in the Brandywine River, sole water source for the city of Wilmington, Del.

The group also hopes to use historical registration and deed easements on an acre-by-acre basis as a means of preserving the environment.

The museum itself, designed by architect James Grieses of Ocean City, Md., is an expressionist tribute to 19th century rural Pennsylvania. The shape and structure of the old mill are preserved, but a cylindrical observation tower made of poured concrete envelops it like a geometric cloud.

Inside, Grieses used barn architecture, relying on thick oak beams and doors. The galleries are loft-like and softly lit.

R. G. FREEMAN

Rural Rembrandt Show, July 18 At Wautoma

WAUTOMA — The annual outdoor art show of the Rural Rembrandt Art Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 18, on the court house lawn here.

The show will be judged by Emanuele Corso, a holder of the M.F.A. degree who has recently been awarded the John Stuart Curry Medal by the Wisconsin Rural Artists Association. He is conducting classes at the Shell Lake Adult Painting Workshops.

Ribbons will be given for merit award and honorable mention selections by Corso. The public is invited to vote for its favorite painting.

There is no charge for entering the exhibition; artists may show four paintings in any media, framed and wired for hanging on snow fencing. Craftsmen may enter, at no charge, four craft items, and must provide their own display equipment.

Entries may be registered at 9 a.m., and must remain in place until 4 p.m. The same rules apply to the youth section.

A pot luck lunch will be arranged for exhibitors and their families.

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In Our VIEW

Just in case you didn't recognize the familiar scene pictured on today's cover—it's the retail store of that Fox Cities institution, Goodwill Industries, Inc.

And as Post-Crescent staff writer Bill Leach notes in the story beginning on this page, Goodwill has truly "grown up"—the proof of the pudding being the fact that it is now an autonomous organization, operating independently of the Milwaukee office.

VIEW is happy to note this further step in the growth of an organization which has brought productive careers within reach of so many handicapped persons.

On a somewhat more controversial level is the Rev. Roger Bourland's "Peripatetic Pastor" column, on Page 5.

In today's VIEW the Rev. Mr. Bourland discusses his reaction to the use of swear words in motion pictures and the theater. As a clergyman who is also deeply involved in the current arts scene, the Rev. Mr. Bourland brings to his topic a viewpoint that is certain to be of keen interest to many concerned readers.

And for sheer relaxing fun, don't miss staff photographer Robert Tews' two-page photo essay of "Two Boys . . . Two Buckets," on pages 8 and 9. It's the kind of innocent fun that almost seems wasted (as was once said of youth) on children.

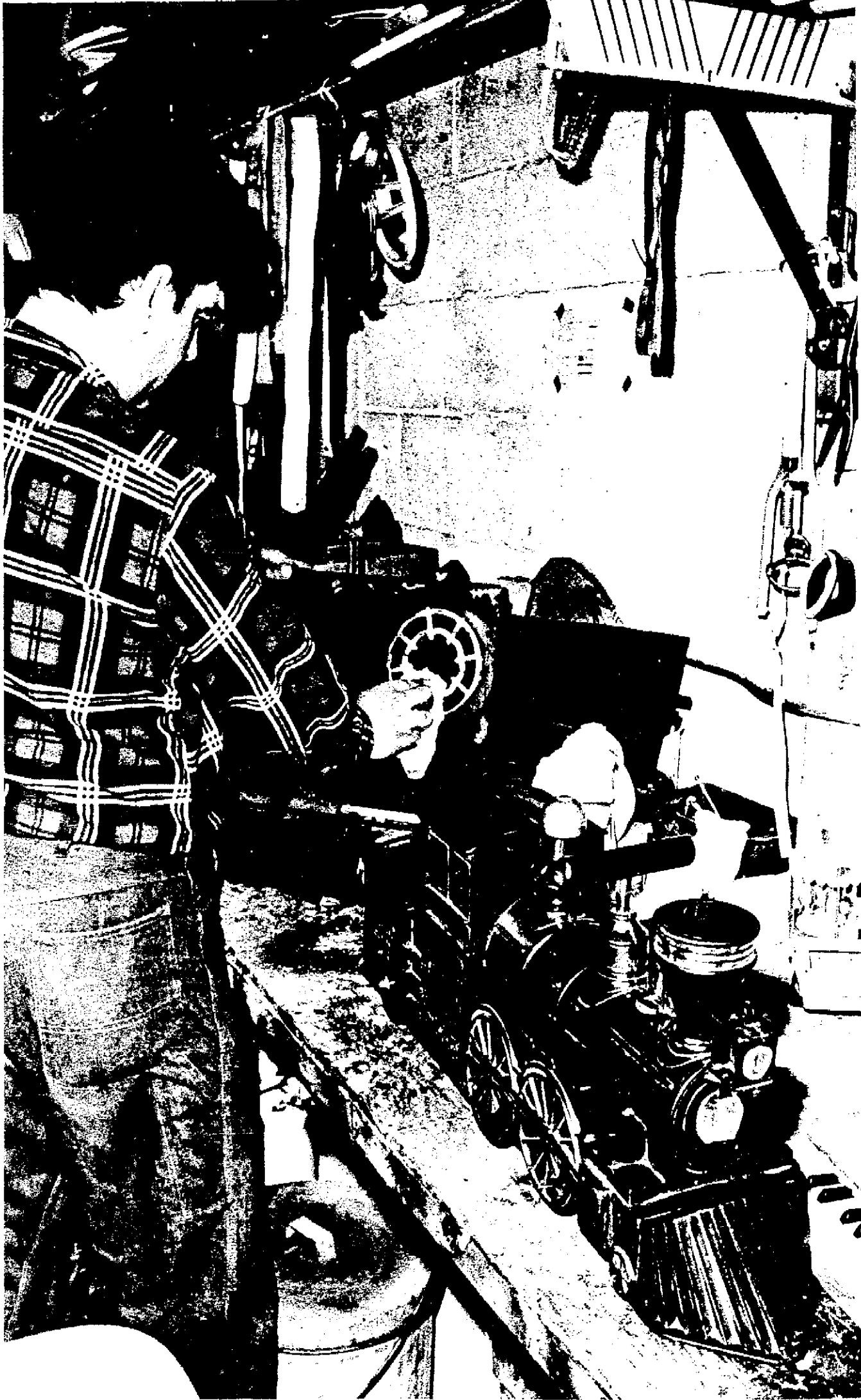
Next week: A salute to—what else?—the Fourth of July.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

What's on VIEW

Cover Story	Page 2
Peripatetic Pastor	Page 5
What's With Chotiner?	Page 6
Boys and Buckets	Page 8
Historically Speaking	Page 10
Dilday Dreaming	Page 11
Astro-Guide	Page 11
Books in Review	Page 12
Quote-Acrostic Puzzle	Page 13
Pet-igree	Page 14
Notes from Hearthside	Page 14
Writer's Showcase	Page 15

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Small appliances and toys that have seen better days are revived by men and women in workshops at the Goodwill Industries main office in Neenah. The clients learn or re-learn skills that will help them to take their rightful place in the competitive world. At right, the Goodwill logo — the "smiling g" — has taken on a broader grin since the Fox Valley unit went autonomous.



Must Wait, Pay for Top Mail Service

BY MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ap- pealing for "the patience and support of the American public." Postmaster General Winton M. Blount says an efficient, reliable mail service is at Service independent, nonpol- itical, self-sustaining, and rate increase away. But Blount, who this Thursday steps down from the Nixon cabi- net to head the new U.S. Postal Service, says the break from im- provements coming along the old Post Office Depart- ment's 200 years of tradition is year by year "

Questions and answers from can expect us to do the interview:

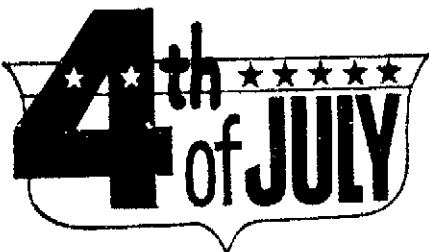
Q You've often said that standards for several classes of mail, all the classes of mail, you're not going to turn 200 really, and then out customers cannot only judge us, but our years of tradition around over- night through postal reform What short term improvements own people can know what they're expected to do and I think that this in turn is going to with a fantastic gap itself bring about better service If we have the patience and the support of the American public during this transition pe- riod, if we look downstream five years from now, I don't have any question about the fact that we'll have a nationwide utility

that's what we're working to- ward that's operated efficiently and economically and reliably called the U.S. Postal Service. Q At what point do you foresee the Postal Service living up to the promise of speedy, efficient service contained in the postal reform legislation? A We're in the process now of changing to an entirely different type of management, one that is production oriented, and it's much he's grown during that pe- riod. Q You've just put in tempo- rary postage rate increases and are asking the Postal Rate Com- mission to grant permanent in- creases of \$1.45 billion a year. Do you expect further in- creases? A There's no question about further rate increases, that would be, in my opinion, unreal- istic. Q Can you say, with any cer-

Postal Service as it is presently tainty, when future rate in- creases might come? A I don't think so. We now have the freedom in doing all the fact that we live in a society we can to put in cost-saving techniques to absorb some of our cost increases, and this is the kind of thing you work with day by day. Q Negotiations between the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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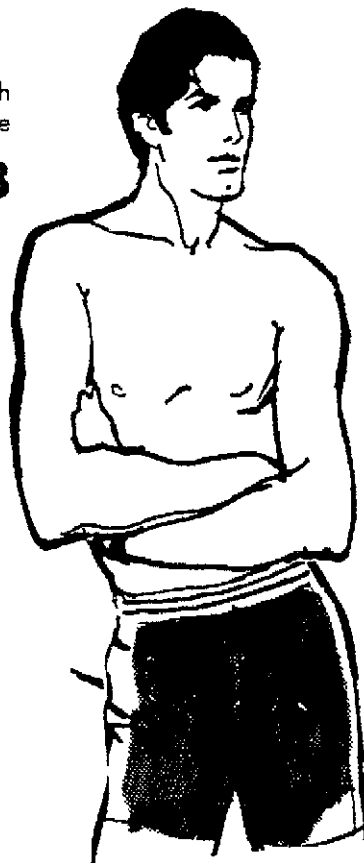
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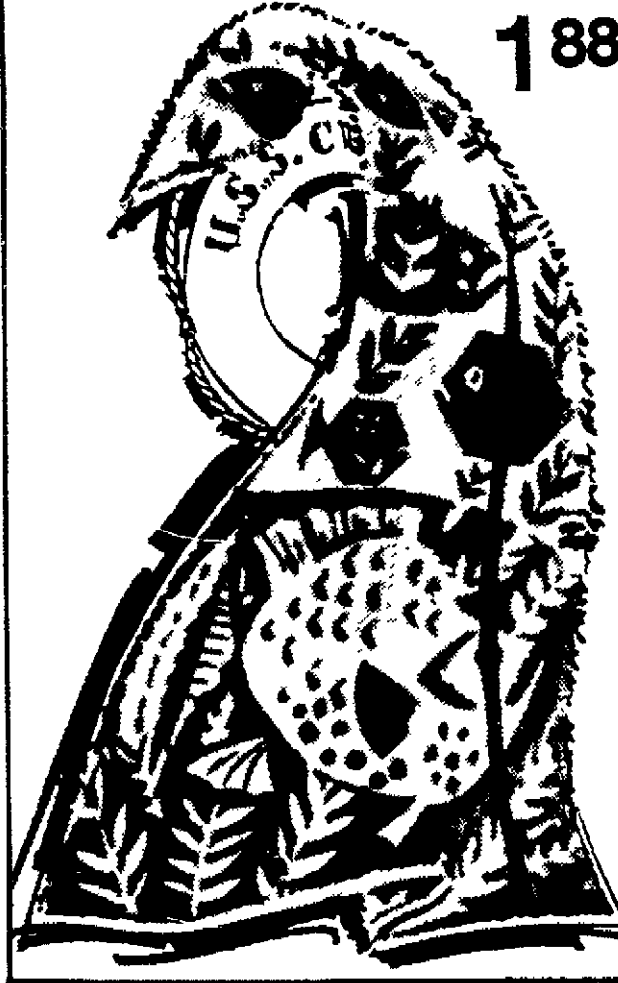
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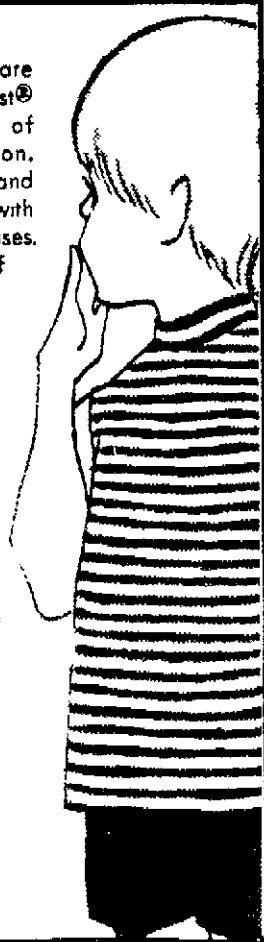
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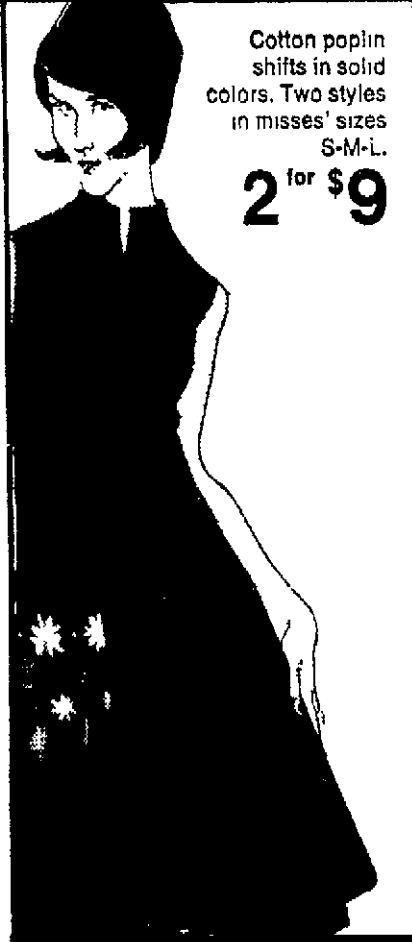
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The Grin Is Broader These Days

Cover Story By Bill Leach

The grin on the Goodwill Industries "smiling g" logo at Neenah-Menasha has been a lot broader lately.

The reason?

Goodwill Industries, Inc., of Wisconsin, Fox Valley division, became an autonomous corporation in April. The firm, which now is called Goodwill Industries of the Fox Valley, Inc., has outlets at 120 N. Lake St., Neenah, and Appleton Road, Menasha.

"Going autonomous is the natural thing with Goodwill," said Ralph Shiner, executive director. He referred to the process of starting out as an infant daughter of the state organization — Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin, Inc., based in Milwaukee — and working toward autonomy as a natural evolution.

Of the four divisions of Goodwill in the state, only Racine and Fox Valley have gone autonomous. Madison still is operating as a part of the Milwaukee organization, which was established in 1917 and is the mother of the other three divisions in the state.

Aim to Serve

"We're primarily interested in serving the community," Shiner said, declaring that the Valley organization's connection with the Milwaukee office detracted from that purpose.

"We're able to keep a much closer tab on the pulse of the needs of this community by being autonomous," he added. However, Fox Valley cooperates with Milwaukee in many ways.

Formerly, all merchandise sold in the Fox Valley outlets was purchased from the Milwaukee office.

Articles were deposited in the approximately 60 collection boxes in the Neenah-Menasha district (a 21-county region) and transported to Milwaukee for sorting, cleaning, repairing and pricing. The "finished products" then were brought back to be sold in the Menasha store, which opened in 1962.

Only a limited number of persons were able to work there under this set up since most of the work was done in Milwaukee. People here were trained only in the retail end of the business.

Most of the money that came into the Neenah-Menasha district through sales of the goods in the region was returned to Milwaukee to pay for the cleaning and repairing.

No one in this northern region really benefited then from the sales, Shiner said. The money was pumped into Milwaukee. In that office, also, all accounting and other business matters were conducted.

But now, with autonomy, most of the materials are handled here in necessarily expanded space. This enables more people to be trained in all aspects of the operation. And the major part of the money stays here, too, for the good of the local people.

And when you get right down to it, that's what

Goodwill is all about — people. Rehabilitating them, training them, serving them. Selling merchandise is just an off-shoot of the whole operation.

Goodwill Industries was founded in 1902 in Boston. In nearly 70 years it has grown to world-wide proportions, providing physically and mentally handicapped persons with an opportunity to achieve the fullest personal and vocational potential they are capable of reaching.

More simply, the nonprofit, community-sponsored corporation-vocational rehabilitation facility is designed to assist handicapped and disadvantaged persons in developing their potential work and earning capacity.

Anyone 16 years or older who is unable to function satisfactorily in competitive industry and who may benefit from Goodwill Industries' services is eligible for services offered by the facility.

Shiner has his own definition for the "clients," as they are called — "someone who needs us."

Right now, most of the clients come from Winnebago State Hospital, the executive director added. A part of the clients ride in a beautiful new bus, complete with an automatic wheel chair lift.

When clients are referred to Goodwill, an

(Please Turn to Page 4)



Clothing comes into the Goodwill headquarters by the truckload and able-bodied clients sort the items for cleaning and repairing. After pricing, the goods are taken to the retail store in Neenah where they are used to restock quickly emptied racks.

Color Him Old-Fashioned

Peripatetic Pastor By Roger Bourland

Since I do a regular film criticism column, one question that keeps cropping up in casual conversation is, "How do you react to all the swearing that goes on these days in the movies?" Slowly I am developing some opinions that won't satisfy everyone but strike me as at least being honest with myself and with reality as I perceive it.

Generally speaking, it must be said that profanity is coarse, unnecessary and reflecting of an unthoughtful mean spirit. It can and often does reveal a vocabulary too poverty stricken to find better, more appropriate ways of saying things. It can be both offensive and oppressive. I rather resent hearing profanity when my wife or daughter is with me, though it does not bother me when I am with my son. The Women's Lib people will snort at me here, and probably with good reason. Feminine ears today are probably no more delicate or protected than those of the male. So color me old fashioned at this point.

Removed from Reality

I have noticed in this regard, however, that profanity on the screen or from the stage is never as offensive as it is when we hear it from a nearby table in a restaurant or while windowshopping on Main Street. Perhaps the theatre removes us just one notch from real involvement with it. Often in the theatre, as with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", after the first few words we don't really notice them any more.

Profanity is like pain in the dentist chair. We can easily let either emotion or fear make it infinitely worse than it actually is. "Analyze the pain," a wise dentist once counseled me, "and you'll find it interesting rather than painful." A similar thing could well be said for profanity. Swearing is, after all, a part of the venacular of modern man (ancient man too, I might add), and in the theatre it is here to stay. The thing that makes all the difference is what we do with it.

The "New American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language" (Houghton Mifflin, 1970) in its handling of profanity has been of immense help to me on this score. This excellent dictionary deals with the language as a whole and refuses to omit any word because it is taboo or because it is slang. "The distinguishing feature of slang . . . is the intention — however often unsuccessful — to produce rhetorical effect, such as incongruity, irreverence, or exaggeration . . . Its connotation is intentionally, often aggressively informal." In defining "obscene words" the dictionary tends to defuse them, masterfully and definitively.

Diverse Meanings

Thus one frequently-used four letter word (which we couldn't use here) means several things: To defecate, to deceive or mislead, excrement, worthless matter or junk. It is labeled in each case as a "vulgarism" or as "slang." One reflects a bit on the word and begins to recognize that what is one thing on one's garden is something quite different on one's front porch. Different words with differing emotional impacts are called for!

Another popular four letter word in common use in theatre and in protest is defined: 1. Vulgar. To have sexual intercourse with. 2. Vulgar slang. To deal with in an aggressive, unjust, or spiteful

manner. 3. Vulgar slang. To mishandle or bungle (usually used with up). It comes originally, interestingly enough, from a Germanic verb meaning to "strike, move quickly, penetrate."

Strangely, upon analysis, most profanity turns out to be somewhat irreverent paraphrasing of totally normal human functions! This leads us to think that it can't be what you're saying but how you're saying it. And that in turn raises the question, "How bad can language actually become?" Again, "Can any mere word be truly shocking or morally wrong?"

Swore 'Divinely'

When the lovely chapel of my former theological seminary in the heart of Northwestern University campus was completed, the late Dr. Horace Greeley Smith, our president, spoke the first words from the pulpit. He reminisced over many of the things that went into the construction. "I often stood beside the men and listened to them as they built our chapel," he said. "I listened to them talk. My, I never heard men swear more divinely!"

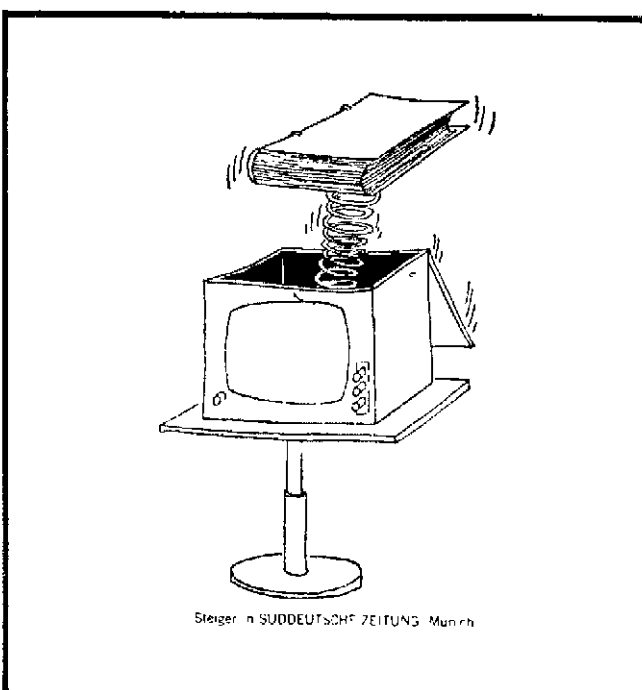
The community roared with laughter, for we had heard the same things, but couldn't quite picture him hearing them! Maybe that is what lies behind our original question.

But he was right. Swearing can develop something of a nobility. It can be therapeutic. It can cut through tension. It can belong properly in the theatre. But let it be honest if it must be done at all.

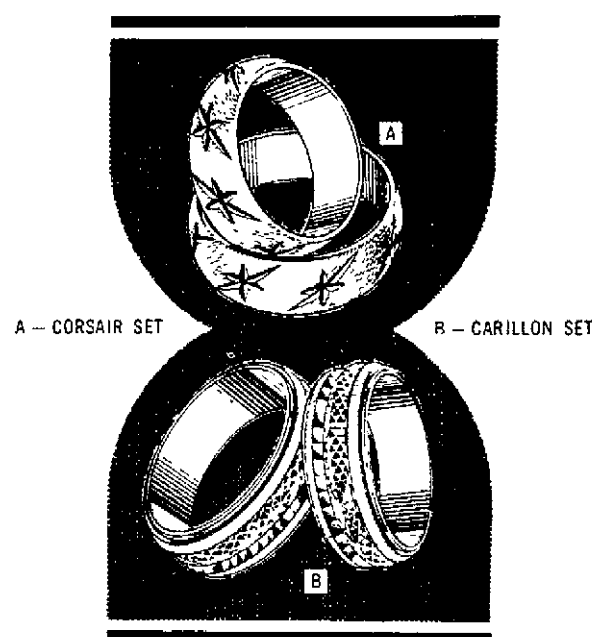
In "Love Story" I felt the profanity was contrived, uncomfortable on the lips of Ali McGraw. She communicated her discomfort, and in my opinion it became offensive. In "Joe," a better motion picture, with language infinitely more violent and descriptive than "Love Story's," the profanity was so naturally a part of Joe's personality that to water it down or to eliminate it would have been to miss Joe's lifestyle completely. Profanity was "Joe". It belonged in the picture.

I guess that after a trip to the theatre, if I have to agonize over the language rather than what happened there on deeper levels, that is a good sign that (at least in my judgment) profanity was contrived, exploited and shoved down my throat. It thus becomes offensive. On the other hand, I must grant the theatre people the freedom to be as "true to life" as they can possibly be, and if this does mean swearing, as it must occasionally, then let it be done without regard to exploitation and with regard to human truth.

I can't bring myself to issue an eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not swear". I can only qualify profanity's usage.



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Tues., June 29 — USFSA Figure Skating School
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Youth Hockey 8:00-11:00 p.m.
3M Meeting, Memorial Hall
Wed., June 30 — USFSA Figure Skating School
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Youth Hockey 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club,
Memorial Hall 8 p.m.
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Chotiner Is 'Out'

—Or Is He . . . ?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alone now, he sits in a back office five floors above the street, behind walnut doors and a gauntlet of secretaries, amid yellow pads and a deskful of legalities, a veteran of White House campaigns, resigned, departed and gone.

Out.

No longer in the Executive Office.

Away from the politics that boil in his blood.

Yet, conveniently close by in this year of 1971, preceding as it does the presidential election year of 1972.

Murray Chotiner, paunchy, graying at the temples, with 61 years tugging at his jowls, Richard Nixon's congressional campaign manager, vice presidential

Murray Chotiner was Richard Nixon's campaign manager through much of his climb up the presidential ladder. And a most controversial campaigner at that. Now, Chotiner says he's retired from the political scene. But, with the 1972 elections already revving up, veteran politicians expect him back—soon.

campaign manager, presidential campaign assistant, close friend and eminence grise, is practicing law a block from the White House and three floors above "Citizens for Re-election of the President."

Out?

Still in, maybe.

At least on the edge.

"I'm out," he says. But then comes the hedge. "Now if you mean by 'out' the location, here is about as close as you can get without being in." He smiles and nods toward the single Pennsylvania Avenue intersection between his office and the President's.

Aha! say Democrats; he'll be working for Nixon in '72, and there will be more dirty pool, another stanza of "We'll Take the High Road and He'll Take the Low Road," tactics like the "whispering campaign" accusing Jerry Voorhis of communism when Nixon defeated him for the House, and the "pink sheets" Chotiner distributed against Helen Gahagan Douglas when Nixon defeated her for the Senate.

These are the things Democrats associate with Murray Chotiner, along with the Senate investigation of accusations that he peddled his influence during Nixon's days as vice president; his difficulties getting along with Republican national chairmen; the foreign trade job Nixon gave him after quietly increasing its salary; his recent divorce, and the book his exwife says she's writing about his work as "hatchet man" for the President.

Alone now, resigned from his post as the President's counsel, sitting behind a big desk at the law firm of Reeves and Harrison, Murray Chotiner has mellowed. He takes no umbrage at the criticism of his ways of kingmaking. "When you get old, I think a person mellows," he says, tugging his chin. "If he doesn't, he becomes a bitter old man."

No Apologies

Of his past, Chotiner says: "There's nothing—absolutely nothing—that I've ever done in any political campaign for which I make any apologies or that I'm not proud of."

Of his present: "I get calls and letters from individuals of a governmental and political nature. In general they would involve governmental actions or political matters looking to 1972."

And of his future: "I would like to help in 1972. I've told the President I'm available to be of assistance to him. And his reply to me was that he would be calling on me."

So it was in the beginning, when Richard Nixon first entered California politics. The year was 1946, and a committee of Republicans had selected him as a candidate to defeat Jerry Voorhis, incumbent Democrat in California's 12th Congressional District. Chotiner, a lawyer, was managing a senatorial campaign at the time, but at the committee's request, he became Nixon's publicity director on the side for \$500.

The campaign was bitter. Nixon adopted Chotiner's favorite tactic: attack. Advertisements appeared saying a vote for Nixon would be a vote against "Communist-dominated" influences. And the New Republic magazine said the campaign included anonymous telephone calls to voters accusing Voorhis of Communism. A "whispering campaign" it was called.

"I challenged at that time anyone who had received such a phone call to come forward," Chotiner says. "But no one came forward."

Nixon won by nearly 20,000 votes.

When Nixon decided to run for the Senate in 1950, opposing a former actress, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Chotiner became his campaign manager.

The campaign, says Earl Mazo in his book "Nixon: A Political Portrait," was the most hateful California had experienced in many years. Nixon kept on the offensive, Mazo says, accusing Mrs. Douglas of having a "soft attitude on communism."

Chotiner prepared a leaflet containing her voting record. He published it on pink paper. "We never accused her of being a Communist or of sympathizing with Communists or of being in league with them," Chotiner says. "All we did was publish her voting record."

'Pink Sheets'

The pink paper? "It was only significant in that the Douglas people thought it meant something. But we didn't mean it to be significant. She put out a pamphlet on yellow paper. But we didn't regard it as a message that we were cowards. We just figured that it was on yellow paper."

In pride or in shame, Mazo says, the Chotiner leaflets are known to this day as "the pink sheets."

Nixon won by 680,000 votes. And two years later, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower introduced Nixon to the Republican National Convention as his vice presidential running mate.

By now newspapers were calling Chotiner "Nixon's political factotum" and his "closest political adviser" and, indeed, Chotiner was put to work managing Nixon's campaign for the vice presidency.

He played a key role during the crisis of the "Nixon fund"—a spectacular mid-campaign jolt over disclosure that a group of California businessmen had chipped in with \$18,000 to help pay Nixon's political expenses as a senator.

In his memoirs, Nixon recalls with gratitude how Chotiner, "a colleague and a friend," stood by him when some of Eisenhower's top advisers were asking him to resign from the ticket.

Eisenhower and Nixon won, and Chotiner went to work in a campaign school for party workers.

Theory of Attack

He spelled out his theory of attack: "I say to you in all sincerity that, if you do not deflate the opposition candidate before your own candidate gets started, the odds are that you are going to be doomed to defeat."

As to the difference between a smear and a legitimate attack, Chotiner said: "It is not a smear, if you please, if you point out the record of your opponent... Of course, it is always a smear, naturally, when it is directed to our own candidate."

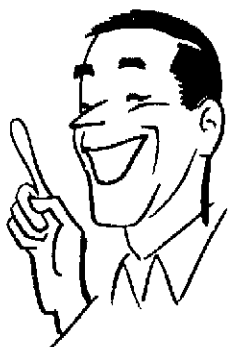
Newspapers were still calling Chotiner a "Republican campaign strategist" when he was mentioned a few months later in an investigation before the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee.

Witnesses said he had received \$5,000 from a government contractor fined for irregularities. An accountant for the contractor identified the \$5,000 as an entry in his employer's ledger under the general heading of "adjustments."

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Self-Sufficiency May Be Gained In Three Months

(Continued from Page 3)

evaluation is taken of their limitations and potential from a vocational standpoint. Then they are made "work ready" through the work training or work adjustment program. It is like a reawakening of all of their work habits after some hiatus, such as hospitalization.

Then the actual vocational training begins in specific areas they are qualified or with which they have had contact.

John McKay, rehabilitation director, said the clients stay an average of three months to learn or re-learn a specific line of work so that they may return to society as self-sufficient human beings. At Goodwill they work a six-hour day five days a week. They may go on to accept an on-the-job training position in the community, or former employment, or go back to another part of the state to be with their families.

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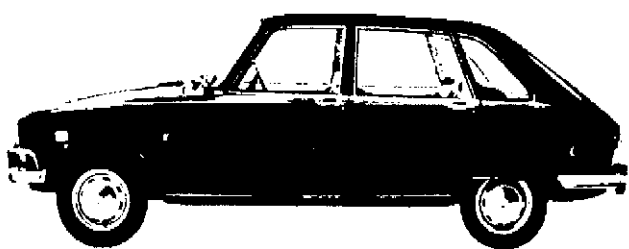
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The Renault Sedan

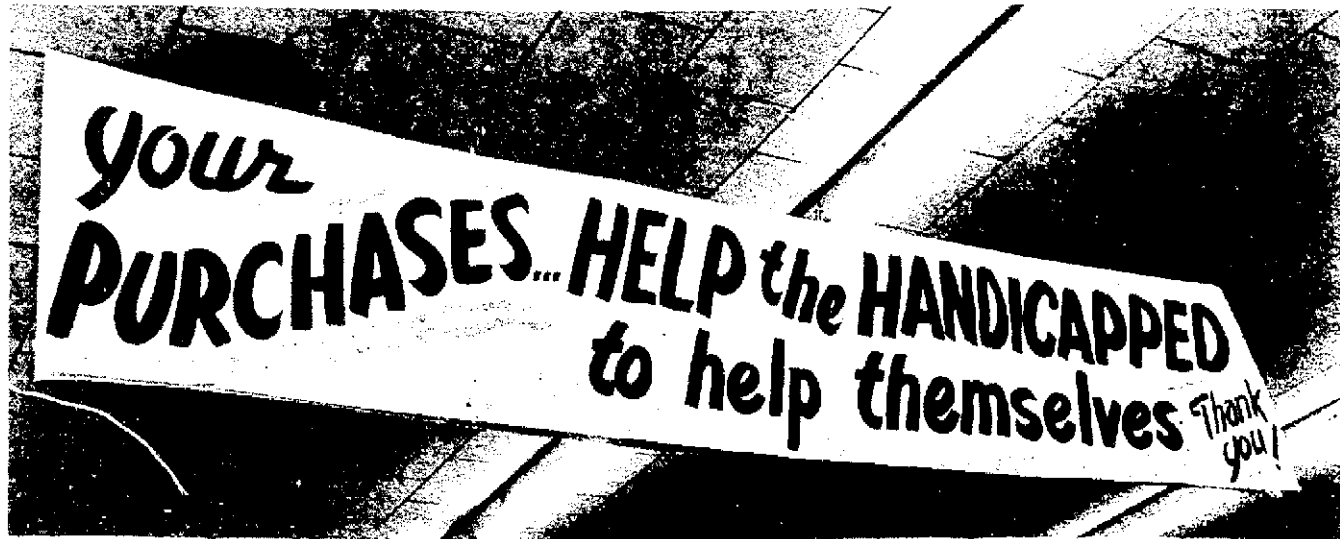


THE RENAULT 16 SEDAN-WAGON

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About 290 clients were served by the facility last year, McKay said. At any given times there are usually about 60 clients working out of the old brick building in Neenah.

And it's quite a busy place. So busy that Shiner says he needs 10 times the 8,000 square feet of space contained in the Neenah office. Plans are being developed for an 85,000 square-foot facility on the 10-acre parcel on Appleton Road.

Trucks full of goods picked up at the various collection boxes are arriving at the Neenah headquarters all the time. Some of those items, however, are frequently nonsalvageable or just plain junk. Such material, of course, must be thrown out — something that the persons who placed the junk in the collection box should have done in the first place.

There are textiles to be sorted and set aside for cleaning and sewing. Clothing represents the biggest selling item, Glenn Hoffman, manager of the retail store, said. And, true to form, women's wear outnumbers men's clothing items. Hoffman figures men like to get more wear out of their garments before they donate them to Goodwill, while women follow the fashion scene more closely and tire of styles, fabrics and colors more readily. There are shoes in Neenah, wheel toys, bicycles and furniture take on good-as-new brightness after clients in the maintenance section complete their tasks.

In another area, miscellaneous odds and ends are sorted according to use. Many a hard-to-find antique shows up in this category.

Clients in the electronics and small appliances department bring new life to tired TV sets, radios, coffee makers, toasters and electric blankets, to name a few items.

And to keep things moving, literally, there's a truck dispatch division, where personnel take phone calls and make pick up lists for the transportation of goods to and from the Neenah office. Divisional monthly collection reports are filled out here too.

There's even a typing pool in which clients with at least a 20-word-per-minute ability can bone up on their skills and prepare for office work.

Some 6,000 customers a month go through the department store-like headquarters in Menasha, Hoffman estimated. The inventory in the former airport hangar ranges between \$12,000 and \$17,000, he said, adding that he'd like to see it reach \$20,000.

Between four and eight trainees work at the retail store at one time, as clerks, cashiers or janitors.

Goodwill Industries of the Fox Valley, Inc., operates on a budget of about one-third of a million dollars per year. The main source of operating income, obviously, is store sales. Fees also are received from the state through the Division of Mental Hygiene and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Salvage sales bring in money, too.

Some 75 per cent of the income goes for wages, the remainder to overhead, Shiner said. "It's just like a real business."

Goodwill evidently has come of age in the Fox Valley. As one board member said, "We're building for the future as a permanent part of the community."



Ralph Shiner, Jr., executive director of Goodwill Industries of the Fox Valley, Inc., right, checks the sorting of miscellaneous goods before they are taken to the retail store in Menasha.



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Murray Chotiner unpacks in his new Washington office just down the street from the White House and upstairs from the headquarters of "Citizens for Re-Election of the President." Is Chotiner out of presidential politics? "Here is about as close as you can get without being in," says the man who has been a politically ally of Richard Nixon since the beginning.

Democrats suspected influence peddling, and the subcommittee subpoenaed Murray Chotiner the next day.

Chotiner testified that he had received the \$5,000 as a legal fee. He also said two White House staff members had made telephone calls for him to set up interviews with officials in some airlines cases. But he said he had never peddled influence, and he denied several times ever using Richard Nixon's name improperly in his law practice.

He refused to answer several questions, invoking the confidential lawyer-client relationship, but he says, "I'm proud that I never took the Fifth Amendment. And I take great pride that the subcommittee to this day has never filed any report concerning me."

Subject of Investigation

Now newspapers were calling Chotiner "the subject of a Senate investigation." And President Eisenhower was telling reporters that if anyone ever came to his administration seeking any special privilege on grounds that he was family or friend he would "be thrown out instantly."

Richard Nixon refused to discuss the matter. But highly-placed Republicans began predicting that Chotiner wouldn't be asked to participate in the 1956 campaign.

Chotiner announced his retirement from politics.

"Frankly, I was in the dog house," he remembers. "I was a political liability."

He returned to California.

By 1960 Chotiner was still hors de combat. His "iron hand and cold eye" were missing from Nixon's first attempt at the presidency, says Nixon biographer Ralph de Toledano, and as a result Nixon tried being his own campaign manager.

So did Chotiner. He announced his candidacy for California's 16th Congressional District.

Both lost.

"I violated my own rule," Chotiner says. "I violated my own rule," Chotiner says. "I was my own campaign manager. And I had a terrific manager. But my candidate wasn't any good."

Against Chotiner's counsel, Nixon took on incumbent Democrat Edmund G. "Pat" Brown for the California governorship. In the stretch, he added Chotiner to his campaign staff as an unpaid volunteer.

Two months later, the Democrats won a restraining order against distribution of a pamphlet they said contained a faked photograph of Gov. Brown.

"The picture of the governor purports to show him applauding a statement urging eventual admission of Red China to the United Nations," said Democratic State Chairman Eugene L. Wymna. "The picture was cropped from a photograph of the governor applauding the effort of a little polio-stricken girl to walk to the rostrum in the Assembly chambers in Sacramento."

Wyman said Chotiner prepared the pamphlet.

"It was not a fake picture," says Chotiner. "It was a real picture of the governor applauding, and they had just cut off the part of it they wanted. It was made up before I even got there. But the name 'Chotiner' is a good whipping boy."

Nixon-Chotiner fortunes continued to wane. Nixon lost the election. And Chotiner returned to his law practice.

By 1968, however, it was becoming clear that Richard Nixon's "last press conference" had been a bit premature.

And Murray Chotiner went to work as an assistant to John Mitchell, now attorney general, in the New York headquarters of Nixon's second campaign for the presidency.

He was with Nixon at 3 a.m. the day after the election when Nixon called Spiro Agnew in Annapolis, Md., and said: "Ted, we've won." It was the sweetest victory of Chotiner's career. "You like to see a guy make a comeback," he said not entirely unmindful that he had made something of a comeback himself and that his fortune might be waxing.

But shortly after the inauguration, Chotiner figured in disagreements with two party chairmen.

He ended up in what reporters called "a specially prepared pigeonhole." The President appointed him counsel for the office of special representative for trade negotiations.

Nixon feathered the pigeonhole. He raised the post from a civil service job paying \$30,200 to a presidential appointment paying \$36,000. The change was made in a one-sentence executive order that turned up in the National Archives' weekly compilation of presidential documents with a notation: "Executive Order 11463 was not made public in the form of a White House press release."

Chotiner liked his job, and, in an interview just before Christmas, he declared for the second time in his life: "I've finished with politics. I've retired from the field."

Nixon reportedly read the interview.

Chotiner was invited, along with John Mitchell, to accompany the President to Camp David. And shortly afterward, Nixon announced Chotiner would join his White House staff as special counsel to the President.

At the White House, Chotiner called many of the political signals for the 1970 elections.

But the elections had mixed results.

And by the middle of next month, Chotiner's wife, Amalia, was getting a divorce.

'Secret Maneuvers'

She told newsmen she was writing a book about Nixon's "secret maneuvers in national and California politics and spelling out Chotiner's role" as the President's "hatchet man."

Chotiner retorted: "I never allowed her to see my privileged material. I kept no diaries and never told her anything vital in my 25-year relationship with Richard Nixon."

Last March, Chotiner resigned.

"The reason," he says, "is strictly personal."

In a letter to the President he said he would be available anytime he could help. "A phone call . . . is all that will be required to enlist me for the cause."

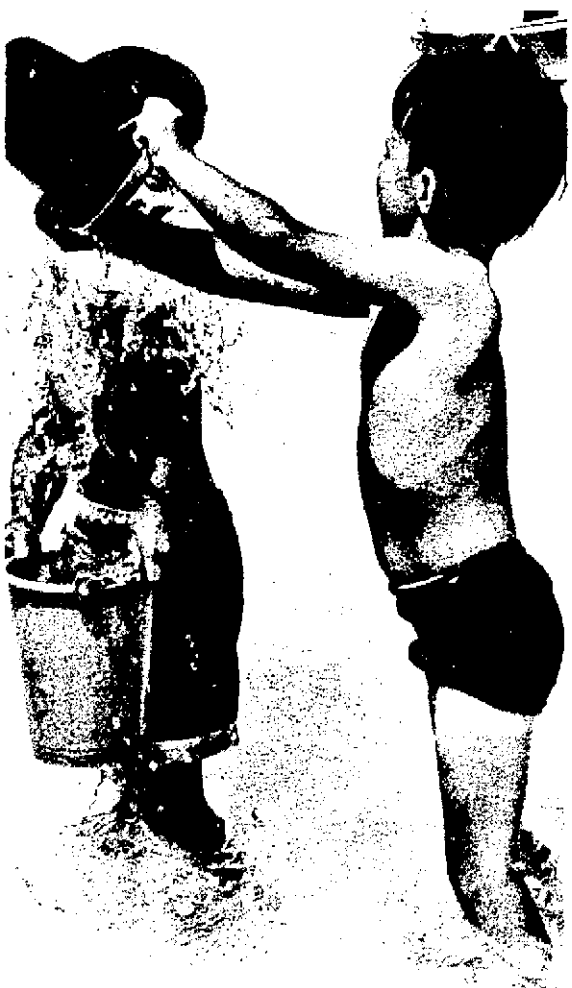
"Dear Murray," Nixon replied, "I have highly valued your advice, your help and your friendship throughout the many years of our association. . . . It is good to know that, although you will be leaving the staff, you will still be here in Washington, and that I can continue to call on you for assistance. You can be sure that I will."

So it is that Murray Chotiner is out, but not quite out—still in, maybe; at least on the edge. His law office is on the fifth floor at 1701 Pennsylvania. "Citizens for re-election of the President" is on the second floor.

A coincidence, the administration insists.

But when you remind Murray Chotiner that he has been out before—so far out that he has announced his retirement from politics twice—Murray Chotiner chuckles and says: "Yes . . . now I refer to those as sabbaticals."

Two Buckets



Their combined age is six years. They're in that wonderful period between infancy and adolescence. And they've discovered that all it takes to make a wonderful summer afternoon is two boys and two buckets. Their names are Scott Nasterneck and Steven Meredith (white-trim suit.) They're both three years old, and they were photographed at Appleton's Meade pool.

Students Tell Story of 'Ghost Town'

Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

So-called ghost towns don't just vanish in a here-today, gone-tomorrow casual manner. There's a reason for their passage into time and history. At least that's the contention of three University of Wisconsin Fox Valley students in the Liberal Education Seminar program under faculty member Kenneth Anderson.

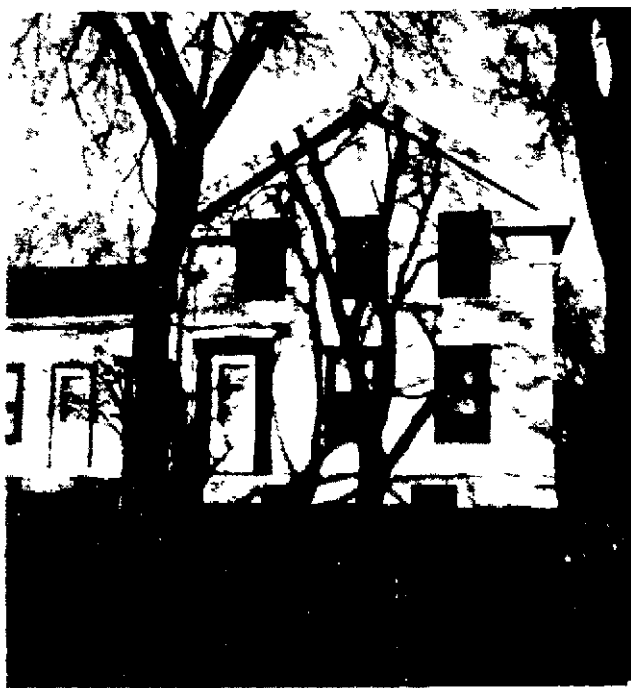
The students are Gerald Paalman, David Arver and Walter Olson, who used the one-time village of Perryville to prove their point. The result of their research is an attractive, 16-page booklet tracing the village from its creation to its demise during its eight-year history. They dedicated their booklet to the two people who gave them so much assistance in the project — Mr. and Mrs. John Moon, who live on the old site of Perryville. Moon was the grounds-keeper for patent medicine king Everett C. Fahrney, who bought the estate in 1912 for a summer home on the shores of Lake Winnebago. Most of the estate called Fahrwald is owned today by the Jesuits and the imposing Fahrney mansion serves as a retreat house for the Catholic order.

The history of Perryville is well told, mainly in three parts. The birth of the village is one chapter, its growth and development and the middle chapter and the last is its death that coincided with the passing of the steamboat era on the rivers and lakes. In between the three segments are pictures of the site, the old houses that still remain on the land and several maps.

Since the student trio developed their theme with care, this is their story, just as it was written. There are a few deletions.



This house still stands on the site of what once was the tiny sawmill town of Perryville. It was in 1851 that Jackson Swift and his wife, Ruth Perry Swift settled here and made their home.



The home of Henry Morgan, the Swifts' son-in-law who developed the sawmill and village, today is used as a storage building by the Jesuits who own the property.

"It was in the year of 1851 that Jackson Swift, his wife Ruth, and their daughter and son-in-law, Henry C. Morgan, settled upon the site that was later to become Perryville. It was a beautiful spot, situated among the trees on the bank of Lake Winnebago, about six miles south of the thriving little city of Oshkosh.

"A fine place, Mr. Swift, age 62, and Mrs. Swift, age 58, must have decided, for settling down and spending their remaining years. Son-in-law Morgan, however, saw the place in a different light.

"He was impressed by the convenient and useful location of the site. The mouth of Murphy's Creek on the property formed a natural lagoon ideally suited for storing floating logs. In addition, the site was a perfect spot for a steamboat dock because of its prominence into the lake and deep water.

Dreams Deferred

"A fine place, Henry must have thought, to build a sawmill and capitalize on the booming lumber business in the area. Henry put off his dreams long enough to help the Swifts erect a dwelling which was the first building on the site. After its completion, however, he wasted no time and soon was constructing a sawmill and steamboat dock.

"After this was completed, he recruited workers for the mill and began operations. He went so far as to build cottages for his men (and their families) and rounded out the community by constructing a small store and a blacksmith shop.

The newly born town was named after Mrs. Swift, the former Ruth Perry, and thus Perryville was conceived.

"Perryville's best years were between 1851 and 1857. The lumber mill was run successfully and profitably these six years under Hen. Morgan's direction. Large quantities of lumber were shipped from Perryville via steamboats which landed and loaded daily at the dock.

"The village economy prospered in the shadow of the flourishing lumber boom in nearby Oshkosh. By 1850, a year before the settlement at Perryville, there were a dozen sawmills operating in Oshkosh.

The boom was attributed to the fact that the Wolf River, a large stream navigable for 150 miles, flowed from the pine forests southward, spilling into Lake Winnebago at (or near) Oshkosh. This stream made it possible for Winnebago County, although not a pine growing county in itself, to become one of the chief lumbering centers of the Northwest.

"Oshkosh alone manufactured more than 100 million feet of lumber per year and more than 100 million shingles, which, with its sash and doors, were sufficient to fill more than 15,000 railroad cars.

"The era of Perryville's success almost identically parallels the steamboat era on Lake Winnebago. Steamboats made their first appearance around 1850 and were an important means of transportation in the area for about a decade. Some of the boats which navigated the lake and undoubtedly made stops at Perryville were the Manchester, Peyton, the Menasha, Eureka, Oshkosh and others. Steamboats definitely were important to Perryville's success because of the hamlet's location on the lake. The end of the steamboat era coincided with the end of Perryville.

"The demise of Perryville was caused by a combination of situations and events over which there could be no control.

'Hard Times'

"In 1857, there was a general depression affecting the entire nation. A history of Winnebago County says that the 'hard times' of 1857-1858 adversely affected Oshkosh lumbering businesses. Perryville certainly must have felt the depression on much, if not more, than the Oshkosh mills since it usually is the smaller businesses which suffer most in difficult times.

"Perhaps in an effort to help his brother through the depression, Charles Morgan joined Henry in the sawmill business at the Perryville sawmill in 1857. But Charles' help was not enough . . . in 1859,



The cluster of workmen's modest homes once stood on this site that now looks like a park. There were five or six dwellings built here.



The booklet on Perryville (1851-1859) contains this picture of the mansion of patent medicine maker Everett C. Fahrney, who bought the former village area in 1912 as a site for his summer home. Today it is a Jesuit retreat house.

Charles pulled out, leaving Henry to his own devices. Charles later took up farming on a nearby plot of land.

"In May of 1859, a huge, uncontrollable fire wiped out most of the lumber mills in Oshkosh. Another fire two years later destroyed those that were left and some that were being rebuilt. It appears that Perryville might have benefited from the lack of competition, but this did not happen.

"Instead, as a result of the fires, fewer and fewer logs were sent down the Wolf to Oshkosh because the mills were inoperable and in the process of being rebuilt. Large quantities of logs were diverted instead to mills in Omro, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac and Green Bay.

"When the Oshkosh mills were rebuilt, their new facilities were much larger and more efficient than before. They could process lumber more economically and sell it more reasonably to their customers. It was logical that the Perryville mill would start losing their customers when its prices were higher than the (Oshkosh) competition.

"The end of the steamboat era also was significant to the demise of Perryville. The coming of the railroads made it possible for quicker, more diversified distribution of manufactured lumber with less handling and lower overall cost.

Steamboats Phased Out

"Steamboats were the foremost method of getting Perryville's lumber to market. When the steamboats were phased out, so was Perryville. The mill at Perryville was too small and remote to warrant building a railroad spur in to carry her lumber out. The end of the steamboats set the stage for the end of Perryville.

"Perryville was doomed. Since it was no longer realistic to mill lumber there, the mill was closed and the employees let go. These people probably were able to get jobs in Oshkosh where lumbering again was in full gear.

"The village of Perryville was to become a ghost town for a while until the small dwellings, the mill and the ships were torn down and the lumber put to other uses. The only remaining signs of there once being a town there were the cellars from the buildings and the piles of trash.

"Perryville was dead. Henry Morgan's dream of his own little city had died. Perhaps its passing took some of the life away from Morgan himself because he died a few years later at 44, leaving what was once Perryville in the hands of his widow."

It's Never Easy, Kid!

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



As those of you who read this column from time to time know, I like stories about youngsters, and there are no better persons to relate them than their parents.

For instance, a newspaper writer I know has a young son named Charlie whom I would like to know better. He was talking about Charlie one day and mentioned how small children often make momentous announcements that both shock and amuse their parents.

One evening at dinner Charlie, who is four, declared unequivocally that he intended to marry the little girl next door.

"You really mean that," asked my friend. "You're going to marry Karen?"

Without looking up from his meal, Charlie nodded his head. "She's better than nothing," he said.

The newspaperman was relating this to an acquaintance when he learned that a similar incident had occurred when his friend's son was five or six.

"But what if you have children?" the lad's parents protested. "You're too young to get a job. You wouldn't be able to support them."

The young man paused for a moment, and then spoke. "If she lays any eggs," he vowed, "I'm gonna step on 'em."

And that's one method of planned parenthood!

Future plans seem very important to children — as they do to all of us. Charlie has already decided that, once he has children, he won't go to work at all. He will just stay home and read stories to them all day. I hazard the guess that this may have been a hint to his own daddy.

Then one rainy morning recently he demanded of his father, "I want you to talk to the weatherman at the newspaper. I don't want Mother Nature to send any more rainy days!"

And then, when identifying himself over the telephone, Charlie said, "It's me. It's your boy."

I have some more stories about Charlie that I'm saving for a later column. But there is one I simply have to tell.

One afternoon he went into the bathroom to talk with his dad, who was in the tub. In the course of the conversation, Charlie knocked his father's glasses to the floor, then stepped on them and, finally, in closing the bathroom door, swept them into the hall. His father became a bit indignant and Charlie said, apologetically:

"Well, it's not easy to be three."

Charlie, let me give you a tip. Life is pretty tough at any age.

You will be hearing more about Charlie later. He is the kind of kid I like.

And I like the beautiful blonde who told her friend: "I used to be an intellectual — until I wised up."

Then there is that famous statement: "Old tellers never die. They just withdraw."

I suppose the tax collector could be identified as the fellow who tells you what to do with the money you have already done something with.

Someone announced not long ago that the Fox River was going to be cleaned up. That should be an easy job. There is so much detergent in it now that about all they need to do is get a couple of good cloths and shine the rocks.

And now for a brief serious note. School is out and there are bound to be more children playing in the streets more of the time, or dashing across more often.

That means that drivers must use more caution and keep a careful lookout for the small fry. Parents try to teach them to stop at the curb and look both ways, but children have excellent forgetters and they just don't remember. That is up to you and me who are behind the driver's wheel.

I can't think of anything worse than hitting a child. It is unintentional, of course, but that doesn't lessen the consequences. Keep a double lookout — one for you and one for the kid.

Just remember. Careless drivers are gamblers who play the hearses.

ASTRO-GUIDE

By Ceean

Sunday, June 27

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Matter relating to domestic and associated affairs should be brought to a satisfactory conclusion soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — You have a compulsion to leave nothing undone and this is a good trait but it can be carried to extremes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — For best results, plan social activities for end of week rather than beginning. Outlook better then.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21) — You may want to spend time with loved ones but they may have other plans. Take disappointment in stride.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Those seeking employment should search ads in today's papers so they're ready to go Monday morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Emphasis is on land holidays. Check opportunities carefully seeking advice of experienced counselors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — You have a tendency to withdraw more and more into your shell and reveal less and less of what you're thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Take advantage of fine opportunity to promote better relations with co-workers during early part of week ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — We all have moments when we prefer to be alone. Guard this privilege if it means something to you today.

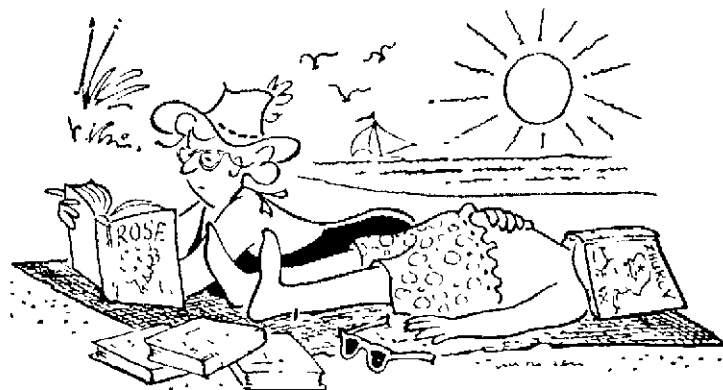
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — A waiting period. Ride your time until signs point one way or another. You may make a wrong choice if you act hastily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Concentration of planetary energy in Aquarius charts denotes fine opportunity to make financial progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Don't underestimate your potential just because progress has been a little slow for the last few weeks. Outlook fine.

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Variety Is Keynote Of Summer Releases



Books on VIEW By Miles A. Smith

Books about people — autobiographies, biographies, memoirs, personal essays — have become strong summer fare in recent years, and the publishers' June-July-August offerings this year confirm the trend.

Much of the summer fiction will be run of the mill, but there are a few well known authors who will be represented.

There will continue to be the topical themes — campus unrest, race relations, civil rights, the conflict in Southeast Asia, the population explosion, the environment — but most of these items appear to be a carryover from last year's topics.

As for the personal stories, here are some highlights of the summer crop:

Gail Cameron has written a portrait of the matriarch of the Kennedy family under the title "Rose: A Biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy" (Putnam), coming out this month.

In July there will be "The Memoirs of Marshal Zhukov" (Delacorte) by Georgi Zhukov, covering

the period from his cavalry service in World War I to his role as chief of staff in World War II; "Exiles From Paradise: Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald" (Delacorte) by their long-time friend Sara Mayfield; Noel B. Gerson's "Because I Loved Him" (Morrow), describing the life and amorous alliances of the famous turn-of-the-century actress Lillie Langtry; and "David: Report on a Rockefeller" (Lyle Stuart), William Hoffman's report on the head of the Chase National Bank, and on the bank itself.

August will bring Michael Scammell's "Solzhenitsyn" (Praeger), a critical biography of the Soviet author who won the 1970 Nobel prize for literature; Ronald Clark's "Einstein: His Life and Times" (World Publishing); "Bryant" (Scribners), by Charles H. Brown, a portrayal of William Cullen Bryant; "The Real Isadora" (Dial Press), by Victor Seroff, telling about Isadora Duncan's life and love affairs, and novelist-poet Robert Penn Warren's "Homage to Theodore Dreiser" (Random House).

Among the summer's personal essays are two June items: "First Things, Last Things," by the former longshoreman who became a philosopher, Eric Hoffer (Harper), and "Raise Rays Race Raze" (Random House) by Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), a discussion of black power and the black political struggle, keyed to what has been happening in Newark, N.J.

Some experienced writers of historical fiction are on hand this summer. The June list includes Zoe Oldenbourg's "The Heirs of the Kingdom" (Pantheon), a story of the First Crusade, and August will bring Cecelia Holland's "The Earl" (Knopf), her sixth novel, dealing with events leading to civil strife in 12th Century England.

James A. Michener is back with a big novel about six young people who wander from Spain to Portugal and back, and then on to North Africa; it is titled "The Drifters" (Random House). In July there will be the final part of Sarah Gainham's trilogy centered around Vienna and Central Europe, "Private Worlds" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston); the earlier parts were the best-seller "Night Falls on the City" and "A Place in the Country."

Norsemen First: Morrison

THE EUROPEAN DISCOVERY OF AMERICA. The Northern Voyages. By Samuel Eliot Morison. Oxford University Press. \$15.

That old master mariner, Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, has woven another enchantingly attractive and exciting tapestry of American discovery.

Now 83, Morison, professor emeritus of history at Harvard, has lost none of his verve and immense concentration on detail that he first displayed a generation ago in his biography of Columbus, "Admiral Of the Ocean Sea." Now he has written the first of two volumes on the age of discovery, this one dealing with the northern voyages to the North American land mass. He plans a second on the southern sailings.

In the old controversy over which family of Europeans got here first, Scandinavian or Latin, Morison unequivocally plumps for the Norsemen.

Interestingly, he says the first European to get a landfall on North America itself was one Biarni Heriulfson from Iceland, who apparently sighted but did not land on Labrador in 986 A.D. The more famous Leif Ericsson, using Biarni's boat, did not see and go ashore in the same general area until 1001. How many readers have ever heard of Biarni before? Certainly not this reviewer.

Jaundiced View

Morison takes a very jaundiced view of the authenticity of the famous Yale University map of "Vinland," focus of Scandinavian discoveries, published with fanfare in 1965. Supposedly made in 1436, Morison suspects it has been tampered with by forgers, certainly not at Yale, "at a much later date."

He sifts out what he considers the real discoveries from the numerous mythical ones. We learn in considerable detail of John Cabot and his more disingenuous son, Sebastian, Italians who sailed in the pay of England, and Giovanni da Verrazzano, apparently the first European to discover New York Harbor, who died so tragically in the Caribbean. Morison seems to admire most of all for skill and character Jacques Cartier, who in effect really discovered Canada for France.

Of course, there are the stories of the Englishmen Sir Humphrey Gilbert, Sir Martin Frobisher, and the expedition backed by Sir Walter Raleigh, with its Lost Colony off the North Carolina coast. Paradoxically, most of these, like Columbus, were not really looking for a New World but for a shorter route to China and the spice islands of the Western Pacific.

Those of us who feel so handicapped—environmentally, ethnically, chemically, and economically—might reflect, in Morison's closing words, on the price the discoverers had to pay: "Cabot himself and both Corte Reals lost with all hands no one knows where; Gilbert, lost with all hands off the Azores; Frobisher, mortally wounded in the war with Spain; John Davis, slain by Japanese pirates; Verrazzano, killed and eaten by cannibals; Raleigh, basely executed by James I as part of his cringing policy toward Spain."

RONALD C. HOOD

The Film Flopped; The Book's a Hit

HOW TO MAKE A JEWISH MOVIE. By Melville Shavelson. Prentice-Hall Inc. \$6.95.

This book does not belong on the "how-to" shelves, where the author swears he found it in one book store. Put it down under humor, because this book is loaded with laughs.

Much humor rises out of adversity, and in Shavelson's case it concerns his production of "Cast A Giant Shadow." Shavelson started out to make a masterpiece, but ended up with something less. The film has not even earned back its negative cost of \$5 million.

The movie was based on the life of Col. David "Mickey" Marcus, an American who helped lead the Israeli Army to victory in 1948 and was killed on the last day of fighting. The film was shot on location in Israel and there arose many of his difficulties. The Army supplied him with two historical advisers—the reason, Shavelson claims, is so that the two of them could have differences of opinion. Between takes of one scene his extras organized a union and demanded triple wages. From that crisis, as all others, Shavelson is able to wring laughs.

He tells of how he imported elaborate short wave equipment so that he could talk to a friend back in Beverly Hills. It took the help of the Tel Aviv fire department to get his antenna erected and weeks of trying to make contact. After they said hello, both lost interest.

Shavelson details his differences with the cast, among them Kirk Douglas and Yul Brynner, in making the movie and he does not spare himself in assessing what went wrong.



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Aptheker Essays Examine Black History

By Robert C. Reinders

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: THE MODERN ERA. By Herbert Aptheker. New York: Citadel Press. 1971. \$7.95.

In December, 1955, Martin Luther King Jr. declared:

"When the history books are written in future generations, the historians will have to pause and say 'There lived a great people — a black people — who injected new meaning and dignity into the veins of civilization.'"

Long before the Rev. Mr. King, Dr. Herbert Aptheker had taken up the challenge to record the life of the black man in America. He was a pioneer in Negro history as this book of essays, written over a 30-year period, indicate.

Polemical Essays

Some of the essays are frankly polemical — inevitable and natural in a man who has been committed to the struggle in the market place for Negro political and economic demands. Other essays, in particular "Du Bois as Historian," "The Black College Student in the 1920's" and "Consciousness of Afro-American Nationality to 1900," are brilliant and original studies, and on topics which students are only now beginning to explore in depth.

Throughout the essays, two closely-related

themes appear to dominate. First, that every aspect of United States history is inextricably involved with the Negro, and efforts to deny this fact make much American history writing "false and . . . racist." Second, that contrary to much modern opinion — held by blacks and whites — Negro nationalism, race pride, Pan-Africanism, and protest are not "new."

The very nature of man in an exploitive situation, Aptheker argues, has always led to protests and to a group self identity. Aptheker decries sociologists, historians and psychologists who state that the black man, until recently accepted the white-created "Sambo" image of himself.

"Afro-American History" will go a long way to redress the neglect of Dr. Aptheker in conventional and respectable American intellectual circles. Perhaps our times call for a man who is, as he described W.E.B. Du Bois, "polemical, radical and productive."

In such a situation, one might have ventured an even gloomier prognosis than for Abelard and Heloise. Yet Strachey's infinite tenderness and generosity to the doomed young woman, whom he tried for the briefest interval to make his mistress with predictable unsuccess, was reciprocated with love that became idolatry. Less than two months after he died of cancer in 1931 she committed suicide.

Bloomsbury Group

Both, especially Strachey, were members of the famous Bloomsbury group of London writers and artists of the 1920s. David Garnett, the last major spokesman for them, has described in his series of memoirs the mystic attraction of Carrington, as she called herself. Now he has brought out a collection of some of her most intimate letters and diary entries. In them she had few inhibitions.

Carrington lacked the group's education and sophistication and was rather awed by them. There is no hint of lesbianism in the early letters and entries. A number of sensitive men found her enchanting, and she had passionate love affairs with several. Aldous Huxley, only a transient lover, included her as a character in one of his best known novels, "Chrome Yellow."

But Carrington, moody and idealistic, was constantly disenchanted by the failure of love as unending ecstasy. And there was always Lytton to shield her. In the atmosphere about her, she turned her gaze toward women, not always with success.

At the end of the road, with Strachey dying, she failed in an attempt to finish herself off by asphyxiation. Later she did the job with a borrowed gun.

RONALD C. HOOD

CARRINGTON. Letters and Extracts from her Diaries. Chosen with an introduction by David Garnett. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. \$12.50.

Of all the lives and loves of practitioners of the arts, certainly one of the oddest must have been the mutual devotion of Lytton Strachey, the most influential popular biographer of his time and a confirmed homosexual, and Dora Carrington, a much younger second-rate artist, at best. Her later sexual instincts, in the words of Strachey's own most authoritative biographer, "grew more acutely lesbian."

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:
1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. Early lunch	26 103 18 99 44 131
B. Skagerrak inlet; 2 wds	118 77 49 61 121 2 98 106 116
C. California park	34 125 82 132 108 22 59 120
D. Jacket sections	128 91 105 51 10 137
E. Goes into	100 47 92 24 119 110
F. Influential	109 13 140 84 40 63 46 62 130

1 J	2 B	3 Q	4 H	5 I	6 P	7 M	
8 K	9 L	10 D	11 O	12 N		13 F	14 G
15 P	16 O		17 M	18 A	19 O	20 N	21 H
22 C	23 K	24 E	25 I		26 A	27 O	28 K
29 N							
30 Q		31 Q	32 G	33 I		34 C	35 J
36 G							
37 I	38 N		39 N	40 F	41 H	42 M	43 L
44 A	45 P						
46 F	47 E		48 P	49 B	50 O	51 O	52 H
53 G	54 I	55 H	56 J	57 K	58 L	59 C	60 M
61 B	62 F						
63 F	64 P	65 H	66 J		67 I	68 J	69 Q
70 L							
71 O	72 K	73 M		74 H	75 O	76 Q	77 B
78 O							
79 J	80 H	81 Q	82 C	83 I	84 F	85 P	86 H
87 O							
88 Q	89 K	90 J	91 D	92 E	93 N	94 P	95 L
96 H							
97 L		98 B	99 A	100 E		101 G	102 K
103 A	104 J						
105 D	106 B	107 N	108 C	109 F	110 E	111 K	112 L
113 I							
114 G	115 O	116 B		117 P	118 B	119 E	120 C
121 B	122 G	123 L		124 P	125 C		126 M
127 I	128 D						
129 J	130 F	131 A	132 C		133 G	134 H	135 J
136 N							
137 D	138 P	139 L		140 F	141 N	142 K	143 I
144 G							

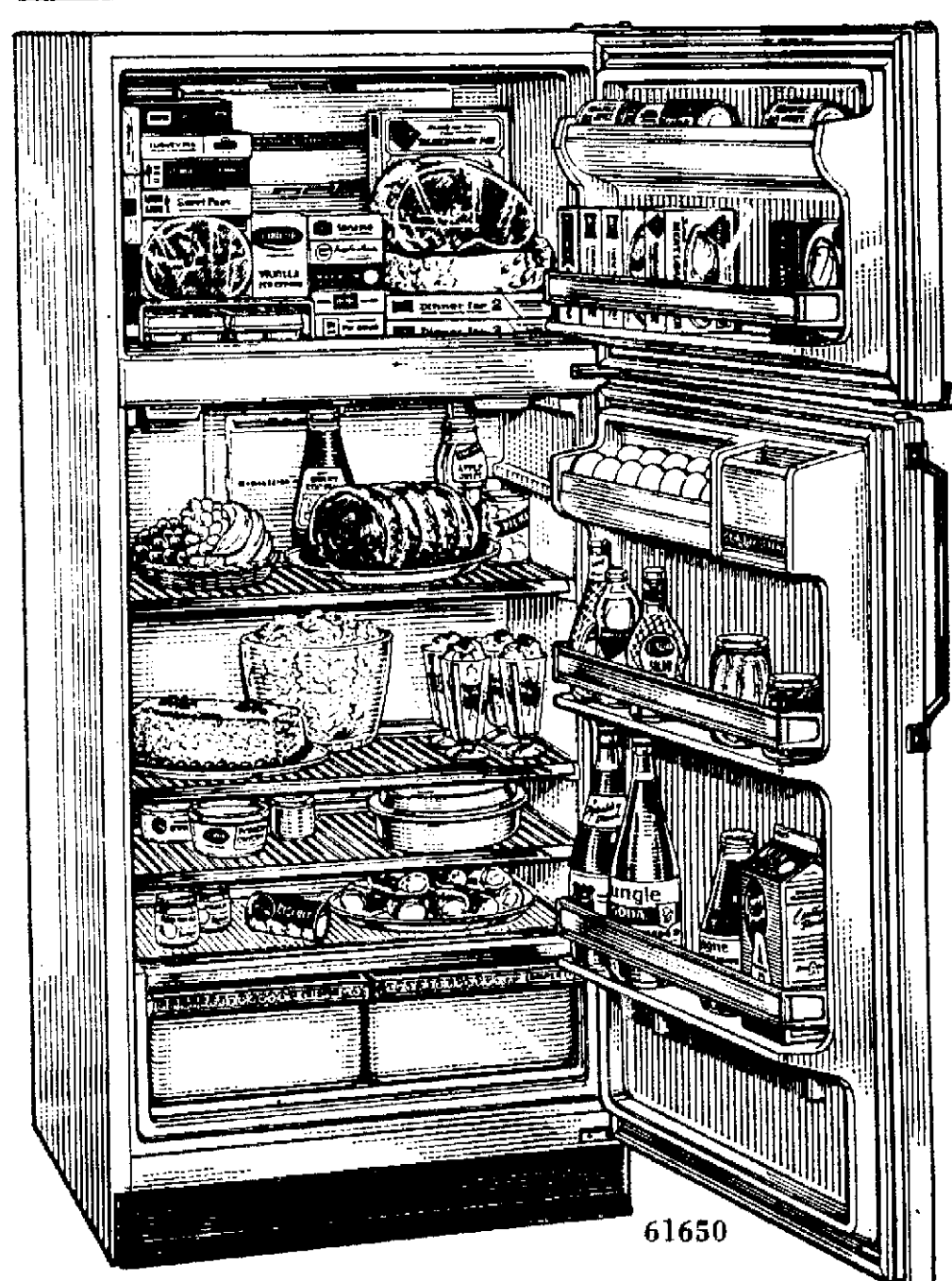
G. Girl's name	101 14 133 53 32	M. Jewish language	7 74 73 42 60 17 126
	144 122 36 114	N. Resistance	141 20 39 107 12 93
H. Exceeding pride	96 52 21 41 86 65 55 80		4 29 38 136
	134	O. Train as substitute	78 115 50 87 19 71
I. German marching; 2 wds	113 5 127 33 54		75 27 11 16
	25 37 143 67 83	P. King's chamber; 2 wds	124 64 85 48 15 45
J. Early Norse mariner; 3 wds	104 90 135 79 66 1 35 68		6 138 94 117
	56 129	Q. Hurries	31 69 76 30 81 88 3
K. Else	102 28 8 89 57 142		
	111 23 72		
L. Bubblers	139 9 43 95 123 58 70 112 97		

(Solution on Page 15)

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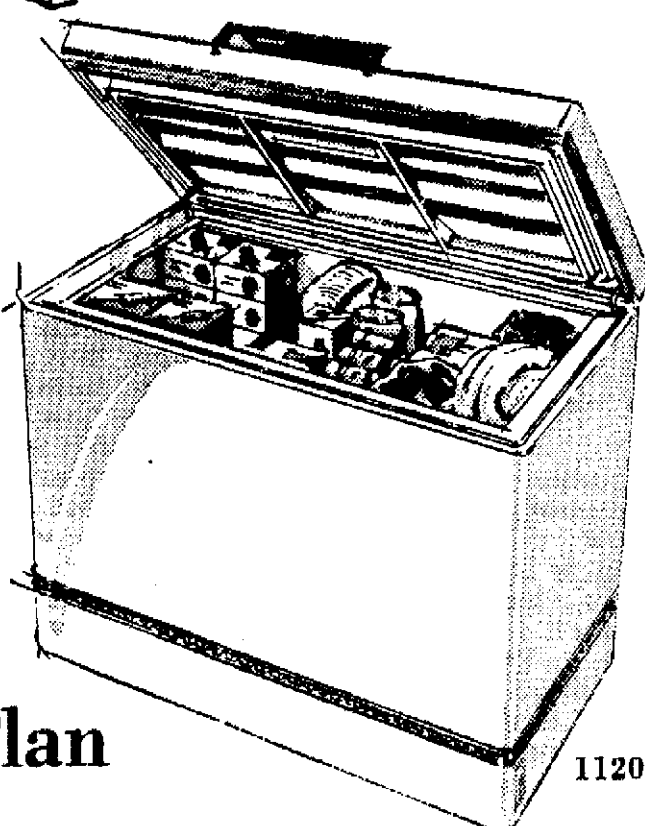
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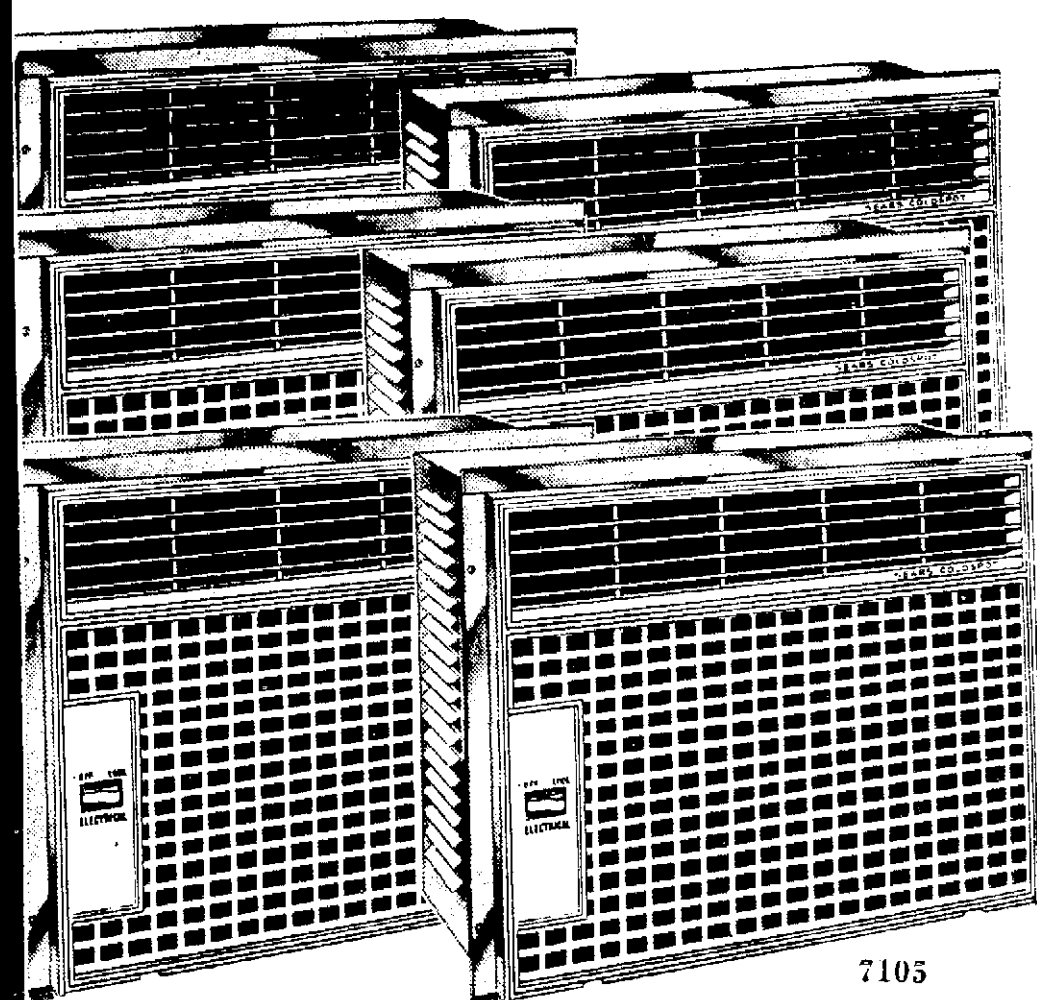
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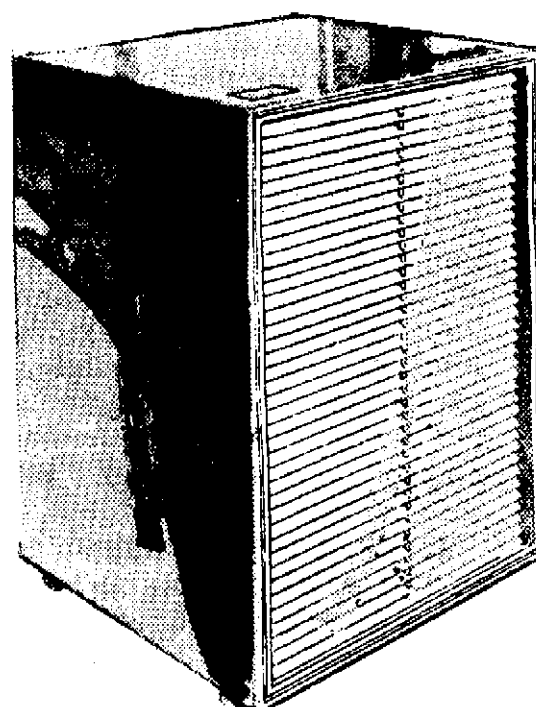
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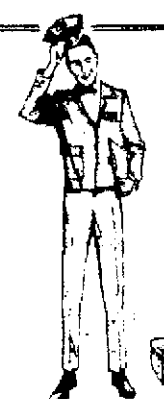
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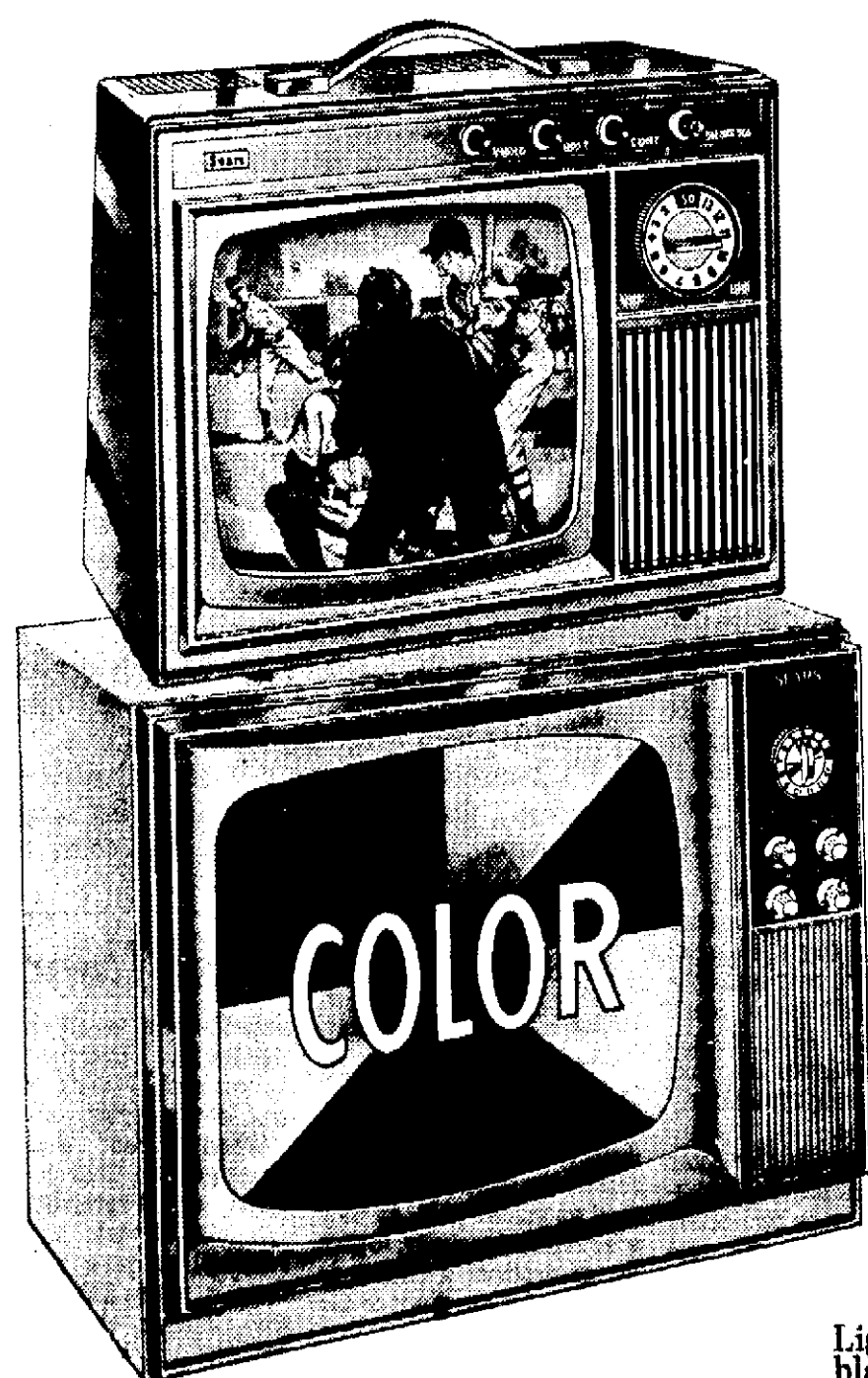
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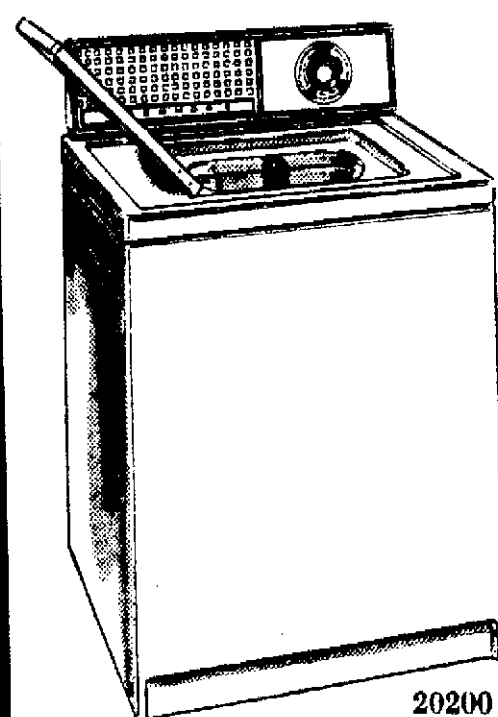
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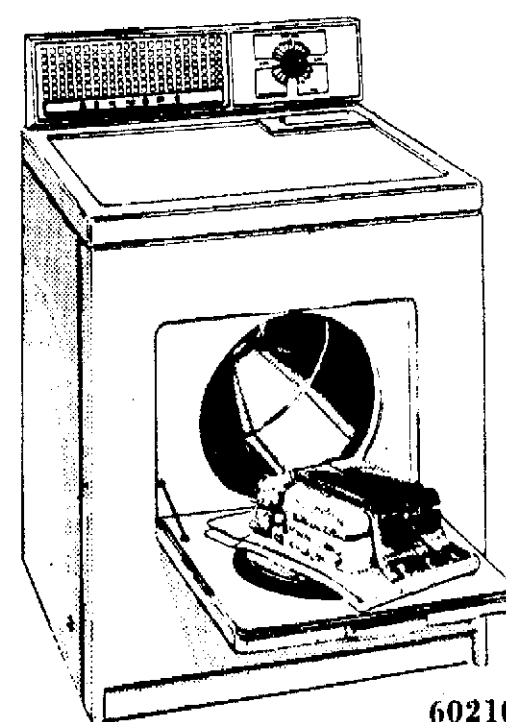


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There's Nothing More Fun Than a Newborn Foal

Pet-igree
By Carole Warner

There is probably nothing cuter or clumsier than a new-born baby horse. Unless they want the horse for racing, most horse breeders plan for their mares to foal sometime in early spring or summer; therefore, one is able to see, in addition to the tulips, trees budding and crocus croaking, another sign of new life, the young foal.

Mares drop their foals after an 11-month gestation period, although some mares have been known to foal a little early, and one was known to have made it a habit to drop her foal on the 13th month. The "premie" foal usually doesn't survive. Why, I don't know, but nature seems to require a full-term foal for life. It is the rare foal, should it be born too early, that will be able to draw its first breath and survive.

Several years ago, I was fortunate enough to watch the young mare through her gestation period and up until foaling time. One rarely catches a mare in the act of foaling. They are too sneaky. One can watch day and night, round the clock, then leave for a 15-minute coffee-break. When one returns, one has two horses where only one stood before. It doesn't seem fair.

The big breeding farms usually have a foaling stall, which is next door to a "watching" room. Here, the crafty owners have cut a small "watch-

hole" (one might call them peeping toms), which is covered by a small patch, when not in use. And here, they can observe, unobserved, yet be on hand should some difficulty develop in foaling.

Most mares, happily, foal easily. One wonders why, when considering the size of the foal and the size of the mare. Yet, out they pop, as easily as a young plant springing from beneath the surface of the ground to life above.

Of course, there is sometimes trouble. The foal may be so presented that a small foot becomes ledged, or may be delivered in a breech position. If one is expert, he can help; but if one is not, it is better to call one's vet . . . and the sooner the better!

The only time one becomes edgy about foaling, it seems, is the last few weeks. Up until that time, one is relatively calm . . . relatively. Sometimes it is smart to read all there is to read about horses foaling. Sometimes it is not as it only serves to make one a nervous wreck about all the things that might go wrong.

The last few days are the worst. Then one wonders, "Why did I get my beautiful mare into all of this?" The mare seems happily unconcerned, except for an occasional nipping at her flank as her baby moves about.

One tell-tale sign of imminent birth is "wax" on the nipples. The horsemen call it wax; it's really the first milk. According to books, there is supposed to be a lot of wax just before foaling. However, our mare hadn't read the book, and there was just a little.

Parkinson's Law . . . and Junk

Notes from Hearthside
By Uncle Jack

There is no basic household task of recurring need that is so universally deferred by the man of the house than the cleansing of the basement of the myriad varieties of junk and near-junk that are among the products of the family experience.

But there comes a time when the most reluctant, slothful and complacent of the artful dodgers can no longer find reasons for ignoring the chore that satisfy even his credulous self. Thus it was that on a late winter Saturday afternoon I concluded that I could no longer ignore the sly reminders of my patient spouse. I descended to the commodious lower level of our one story house to attack on accumulation that had grown to fearful size during a complacent decade or so.

There is a kind of Parkinson's law operative in basement storage of that infinite miscellany of tools, broken chairs, old books and magazines, half used paint cans, oddments of lumber, etc., etc., that is as valid and demonstrable as that which has been associated with the world of government and politics.

Namely, junk tends to accumulate to occupy the space available.

If any professor wants to test my thesis, he is hereby invited to interview the lady of our house about the variety, number and dimensions of the useless materials and articles that in a frenzy of

long suppressed zeal I consigned to the trash collector's truck.

A measure of my own all-encompassing decisiveness, perhaps, was provided in the reaction of the neighbor boy I had invited to help me as a porter. At the end of the long afternoon, I asked for an estimate of the value of his services. He allowed that ten dollars would be appropriate. Perhaps that reflected the cheapening of dollars. But I dared not quibble, after glancing again of the awesome pile at the back of the garage.

One learns more about his family through such an experience. Among the discoveries of the arduous afternoon were several packages of parcel post that had been opened, but with contents undisturbed and obviously never used. We are profligates all. There are family secrets that perhaps were intended to remain secrets. Our first born son, for example, deposited in a corner of our basement his college books and papers when he went off to the military service some years ago. Characteristically, he never reclaimed them. I salvaged such volumes as might some day be useful and idly perused some of the papers and records I learned with a start that in some courses his scholarship had not been quite as brilliant as I had persuaded myself to believe in the mellow years following his admission to a respected profession and some success in its practice.

There are also more gratifying rewards, as in rediscovering articles presumed to be lost, but had merely been mislaid. Picnic supplies? I could start a rental agency.



AP Wirephoto

A recently-born Appaloosa colt tries out his new legs under the protective eye of its mother. The family portrait was taken in a pasture in Littleton, a Denver suburb.

The next day, in the middle of a raging blizzard, with no one home to assist her, our beautiful mare became a mama of a lovely bay filly.

When we arrived home, happily early, because of the same blizzard which forced work to cease, there they were, the rather surprised mama horse and her delicately-chisled fine baby filly.

One wonders when to begin training a foal. We, my sister-in-law and I began that very second, as we gently handled the tiny one and caressed the new mother, telling her what a fine baby she had.

Imaginary Obstacles

In the days that followed, we gave a lot of attention (who could resist?) both to the mama horse (they don't like to be ignored) and to the youngster. In this way the youngster learned, both by her own experience and that of observing her dam's reaction to us, that people were gentle and kind and an excellent means to getting one's back scratched.

Yes, foals are fun. They are fun to watch in their first hours, and as the days pass. They are long-legged clowns, who at first stumble over the merest piece of straw, then, all at once, learn to manipulate those legs over the greatest of imaginary obstacles.

Foals can be a constant source of harassment to their dams. At first they can't keep up to their mothers, then their mother can't keep up with them, for the foal's long legs and tiny body can easily out-run its heavier mother.

Foals are always hungry . . . for food, attention, something better to do than they're doing, and an itch-post.

The next time you are driving in the country and see a young foal, stop the car, get out and watch it. A foal can put on a show for you that will leave you laughing at its silly antics and silly-looking body, which soon, too soon, will begin to lose its funny baby shape and mature into a fine and beautiful horse that nature has planned for it.

Prose on Parade

Inferiority—In Reverse

By Addie Yaudes

Few men care how they look in glasses. The unfair part is that mostly they look great, but as far back as Dorothy Parker, women have had a thing about wearing spectacles, and, if possible, avoiding personality trauma by living in a world of haze.

The uninformed (those able to recognize a homecoming classmate at the far end of the football stadium) extol the benefits of myopia. They say, "How convenient to read a menu or telephone directory without hauling out the reading glasses!" Ha. Who's kidding whom? Myopia makes me a snob who doesn't speak to friends across the street because they're faceless, when, at heart I'm as friendly as a puppy. Contemporaries look young and unlined, but my mirror close-up shows furrows and jowls.

I still deplore the myopic limitations during my college years. Many's the movie I sat through unspectacled and unseeing in deference to a date's illusions. Nor was the enchanted evening of seeing a stranger across a room for me. Friends, strangers, men, women, and vases on pianos were pale blobs in the somewhere beyond 15 feet. I'd glance at people only within gazing range, for how could I know if the hand waving over there was a salute to me or the person behind me?

Since marriage, my husband makes quick

surveys wherever we go. "Hale the Bozos at the left corner table (this sotto voce), and the Whosis fourth from the end of the bar." Thus alerted, I'm cordial to the blurs in the general area indicated.

Insensitive people (those who aren't near-sighted) ask with the intolerance of common sense, "Why in heaven's name don't you wear your glasses?" Why, indeed? It's only a choice between vanity and inferiority complex, and how vain can you be?

Of course, it's King's X on sunglasses. For some reason, prescription sunglasses are the uniforms of myopics in sunlight and in gloom. Why sunglasses are less detrimental to the cosmetic image only a psychiatrist can say. Farsighted people wear them for snow and sunglare — snatching them off the moment they go indoors, whereas a myopic learns to case the joint rapidly before her waggish friends bleat, "Hey! Take off your sunglasses."

But all things come to her who lives long enough. Deplore though we may women's running with Fashion's herd, no one denies that we bend with the trend, and the *in thing now* is wearing glasses. Whether or not one needs them is beside the point; only her eyedresser knows for sure. So, at last, I'm wearing my glasses and seeing the world. With spectacled women all around, I'm conspicuous without them — my old inferiority complex in reverse. That's one hang-up I can do without.



AP Wirephoto

It was one of those days when curiosity just didn't pay for Tan-kitty. The kitten's owner, Mrs. Thomas Myhre, of Spokane, removed one side of the birdhouse and then took the cat to work, where a photographer helped free the animal.

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Verse in VIEW

Summer Song

Out of the green night
you came with summer,
oiding the moon on a string,
while everywhere leaves made poems
and told a world of youth.

You came with smiles
and gestures of hands
that understood the dark
and shadows, deep and silent, crept
across the textured grass.

Out of the green night
you came with summer,
lacing the wind with love,
while the trees stood still to listen
and only the roses slept.

CHARLES SHAW
New York City, N.Y.

Odyssey Into a Strange Country

My bed is rumpled from sleep.
I have been on an odyssey
into a strange country
where all roads
pointed another direction
and landmarks were gray with dust.
What I had known was not the same:
the house seemed different and had shrunk
into itself. Rose-pink, a sweetbrier
bloomed, but its petals
shattered into china flakes

when touched.

A dog barked, and did not know his name.
I had love him.
Clawing out of the dream, I saw
as if a stone had chased it, my body
running toward morning, toward
an alarm clock set between two dreams.

MARGARET FROMMHERZ
Neshkoro, Wisconsin

Grass Widow

When I spot the crabgrass in our seeding
I must do my remedial weeding.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN
Hortonville, Wisconsin

Epigram:

Many a newlywed husband discovers that
what he thought was a bridal veil
really was a veiled bridle.

SIDNEY EVANS
Portland, Oregon

Quote-Acrostic Answer

(Hal) BOYLE IMAGE OF YOUTH

"History holds many surprises but it has yet to produce an older generation that praised its successor generation as one more promising and more fit to hold the reins of power."

WORD LIST

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| A Brunch | J Eric the Red |
| B Oslo Fiord | K Otherwise |
| C Yosemite | L Fountains |
| D Lapels | M Yiddish |
| E Enters | N Opposition |
| F Import | O Understudy |
| G Margarita | P Throne room |
| H Arrogance | Q Hastens |
| I Goose steps | |

(Q-A by Dorothy Maloney)

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. STROM THURMOND,

South Carolina

Would you comment on speculation that you might support Gov. Ronald Reagan for President in 1972?—

James Starrs, Waco, Texas

● I understand President Nixon plans to run for re-election and that, if he does, Gov. Reagan will not oppose him. If, for some reason, President Nixon does not run for re-election, I should be pleased to support either Gov. Reagan or Vice President Agnew for the Presidency.

FOR MILTON CANIFF,

cartoonist and creator of "Steve Canyon"

I read that your credo is "Draw for the guy who pays for the paper." Could you elaborate?—R. M. Wallace, Salt Lake City, Utah

● I have always admonished myself to write for the man on the bus or the woman who is having her second cup of coffee after her husband and children have been sent off for the day. At these moments we are alone together, and I bring them an uninterrupted display of my wares. The playwright can have the advantage of chain-reaction emotion stemming from mutual appreciation by many people crowded together. I am happy to have my reader alone for the few minutes each day during which we have a rendezvous.

FOR SHEILA OSTRANDER,

coauthor of "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain"

I read years ago that the Russians considered extrasensory perception as "old wives tales of the decadent Democracies." What caused them to start such an ambitious program as you described in your book?—Michael Moore, Bloomington, Ind.

● In 1959 French journalists reported that the United States Navy had contacted the atomic submarine "Nautilus" through extrasensory perception. Though the story was never proven to be true, it caused Dr. Leonid Vasilev to tell the Soviet hierarchy, "The discoveries of the energy underlying ESP will be equivalent to the discovery of atomic energy." This led to the ambitious program.

FOR DONALD K. SLAYTON,

Director of Flight Operations N.A.S.A.

Could you please find out the current requirements for women astronauts, if any?

Also, are there any plans to have women astronauts?—M. Nerak, North Chelmsford, Mass.



FOR LAUREN BACALL

You looked so good when I saw you on TV recently. Would you consider having your own TV series?—Laurie London, Santa Fe, N. M.

● There's only one reason to do television, and that's money. I'm not willing to sell my soul to the company store—never have been. I confess that there were a couple of times when I made films just for money. I've regretted it ever since. I especially regret it when they come back to haunt me on that idiot box. I immediately turn to another channel when I see one of my movies on TV. I don't like to look at myself. Maybe that's why I don't spend too much time in front of the mirror.

● There are no plans at present to seek additional astronauts—male or female. Requirements would be established at the time a decision was made to select new astronauts. The United States has no women astronauts in training. In past selections, except for two groups of scientist-astronauts, basic requirements included 100 hours of high-performance jet pilot time or graduation from a recognized test-pilot school. Scientist-astronauts were not required to be pilots at the time of their selection, but they were required to complete the regular 53-week Air Force pilot-training school after selection. They were required to have a doctorate in medicine or one of the physical or biological sciences, and their initial screening was conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. Requirements have never specified a certain sex.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK



After all the many years of good music you've provided, why are you being cancelled on TV? Is there anything we, the general public, can do to keep you on?—

Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Ashdown, Ark.

● Our show is not going off. We will be syndicated by Pedderson Productions and will be formatted identically to the series you saw in other years.

FOR MAURICE H. STANS,

Secretary of Commerce



If the voting age is lowered, how much will teen-agers be able to affect our Government?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N. D.

● Allowing 18-year-olds to vote in all states will add an estimated 11,159,000 potential voters in 1972, only eight percent of the national total. In 1970, young people voted at age 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. It is hard to predict for 1972, but

a survey of the November 1970 election showed that, in the 18-to-24 age group, about 60 percent failed to register, largest nonparticipation of any group.

FOR JOHN B. CONNALLY,

Secretary of the Treasury



Why were the Silver Certificates taken out of circulation? Are they of any specific value if they haven't

been turned in?—Mrs. Frieda Copeland, Jefferson City, Miss.

● The Treasury stopped issuing Silver Certificates in 1964 because of the declining supply of silver bullion, which was used as a backing for the notes. The Act of June 24, 1967, provided that Silver Certificates would not be redeemable in silver after June 24, 1968, but would continue to function as legal tender at their face value. As Silver Certificates are received in Treasury, they are destroyed. Whether the public attributes extra values to special issues of currency is a matter into which the Treasury does not inquire.

FOR JACK OLSEN, author

In your book "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission" you speak of the death of Joe Kennedy while he was participating in the Aphrodite program during World War II. I got the impression from your book that the Kennedy family remained unaware of the exact nature of the program. Were they never informed of the circumstances of Joe Kennedy's death—namely the faulty control panel wiring which may have caused the explosion of the drone in which he was flying?—Mrs. Lewis M. Bolt, Chickamauga, Ga.

● I am not completely sure, but it is my impression that they did not know about the strong possibility that a faulty control panel caused the explosion. One man knew all the details: Earl Olsen, former Navy Lieutenant (J.G.). He fought for changes in the wiring, and was overruled. He could have told the whole story to President Kennedy years later when Kennedy visited the Naval station where Olsen is now a civilian administrator. But Olsen chose to keep mum.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



Can you explain how the timing of a live televised golf match is always so well coordinated to have the winners finish last and on schedule with the end of the show?—Christine Wright, Tenafly, N.J.

● Tournament officials know approximately how long it takes us to play an 18-hole round in a tournament. With that in mind, they set up the starting times so that the last group should finish at just about the time the telecast is winding up. The leaders after the third round play last in the fourth round, since they are the potential winners.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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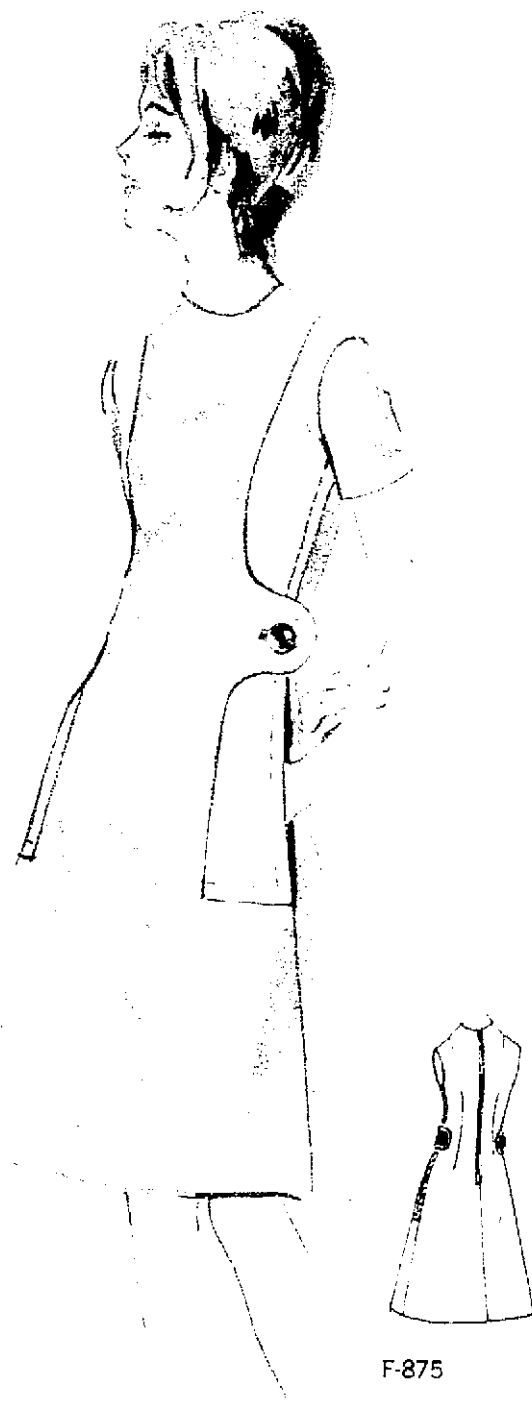
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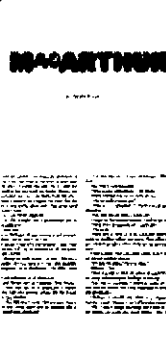
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The opinions of Dr. Joyce Brothers are probably more widely received by the public than those of any other psychologist. Her views on a variety of subjects are syndicated nationwide in newspapers, on radio, and on TV.

By Dr. Joyce Brothers especially for Family Weekly

the transaction easier. So psychologically important is this acting out that psychologists are often able to turn maladjustment into adjustment just by allowing a disturbed person to dramatize his troubles with members of a group. Psychodrama is new in psychological therapy, but it is as old as christenings, weddings and wakes in daily life.

Despite our new understanding of the psychological importance of weddings, they have come increasingly under attack as unnecessary and unnecessarily expensive "shows" which get more elaborate as divorce grows more prevalent. The revolt against weddings, and even marriage, has been much publicized. Still 90 percent of the population marries, and 90 percent of those who are divorced remarry. Eighty percent of those who marry for the first time choose a religious ceremony. And among these, as has been shown by research, divorces are less frequent than they are among those who elope.

Sociologist David R. Mace believes that the U.S. has the world's highest divorce rate because it "has traveled further into the 20th century." Marriage casualties have been high because the institution has not yet found the kind of adaptability and flexibility it needs for survival. In cultures where social, parental and economic obligations are still the primary goals of marriage, the divorce rate is considerably lower. But these obligations are no longer enough to hold American marriages together. American couples want personal happiness in close, intimate relationships. Often they don't achieve this because, says Doctor Mace, "They expect too much out of married life in return for too little effort."

Despite the high casualty rate for American marriages, the American ideal of marriage is spreading around the world. "The need for a beloved and trusted companion of the opposite sex, with whom life can be deeply shared in an open and intimate relationship, is very deeply implanted within the human heart," Doctor Mace explains. This is the reason that, far from dying as cynics have long predicted it would, monogamous marriage, inspired by love, is gaining popularity even in places where it was

once inspired by more material considerations.

Wherever romantic American movies are shown and wherever American tourists travel on honeymoons and wedding anniversaries, they take with them the message that free-choice marriage based on shared love is such a potentially satisfying arrangement that it is worth sacrificing for. And more and more young people in other cultures now defy parents and tradition to heed the message and marry for love.

There are conditions which can help assure the success of a marriage. Dr. Renatus Hartogs, for example, finds the age of the couple, their long acquaintance and similar family backgrounds can all be favorable factors. (By the way, on scales worked out by social scientists to predict success in marriages, Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox come out in the winner's bracket.)

One of the most complete sets of marriage measurements has been compiled by Dr. Judson T. Landis of the University of California. Doctor Landis finds that long acquaintance and a long engagement are predictive of a happy marriage. Marriages contracted by couples in their mid-20's have a higher success rate than those contracted by younger people—and it also helps if the woman is slightly older than the man.

Similar family backgrounds tend to increase the stability of a marriage, and so do similar educational backgrounds. Marriages are happier and more permanent if both partners have a college education, Doctor Landis's research shows. The divorce rate rises if both are school dropouts or if one is educated and the other is not.

Doctor Landis also has found that divorce runs in families. A couple is less likely to experience a divorce in the future if their parents haven't experienced one in the past. ♦

How to Hold a Successful Wedding!

A great deal of helpful information on formal weddings and receptions can be found in Llewellyn Miller's big 700-page "Encyclopedia of Etiquette," the book that tells you what's right today for every occasion. Mail only \$12.50 to 50804 ETIQUETTE, Dept. 2139, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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As accidents increase
in the suburbs,
a few hints

to the amateur do-it-yourselfer

How to Use Those Wonderful Power Tools —Safely

By Byron G. Wels



Each year, thousands of American do-it-yourselfers suffer death or bodily injury while working with power tools. Most of these accidents are a result of carelessness. Here are a few basic rules which will help you accomplish exactly what you set out to do, and come out unscathed.

Electrical Tools: As you know, electricity always flows from the "hot" side to the "ground" side, taking the path of least resistance to get there. If that path happens to be through the motor of your tool, all well and good. But if it's through your body, you've got trouble.

There are two ways to get around this. Some manufacturers have developed what is called the "double insulated" tool: the outer casing is insulated from the inner casing, making it almost impossible to electrocute yourself.

The other way is by using a grounded cable. You've seen those three-pronged plugs—the ones with two regular prongs and a longer, rounder third prong? Not all outlets are equipped with grounded facilities (receptacles with three holes), so many men clip the ground pin off the cable. It's true that the machine will work without a ground; but it is also potentially lethal. *Always use a ground wire.*

Dust and Debris: Sometimes accidents can be caused from the most unexpected sources. Take the guy who was cutting wood in his base-

ment workshop. The high-speed saw blade was filling the room with wood dust. The dust got thicker and thicker, until suddenly . . . wham! . . . the room exploded!

If you find this hard to believe, try a simple experiment: Get a coffee can and put a candle in the bottom. Sift some flour into the can and let it settle. Light the candle, then stick a long hose into the can, and blow. Stand back, or you'll lose your eyebrows.

Dust can create other problems, too. In the respiratory tract, dust can cause anything from mild irritation to (with the right kind of dust) cancer. So wear a filtered respirator.

Chips are a story unto themselves. Any power tool will make chips fly, and no matter where you're standing, you can depend on them finding your eyes. The best defense against flying chips is safety goggles. Make goggles and respirators mandatory when working with power tools.

Mowers 'n' Blowers: Never gas up a mower indoors. Mixing fuel and pouring it into the tank while in your basement or garage can cause a conflagration that might cost your home. And, if the fuel must be mixed, don't try to mix it in the machine's tank. Use a clean container, then pour it into the tank. If you must store fuel, use an Underwriter's approved storage can. Better still: buy in small quantities and dispose of what's left over.

Start the machine outdoors, too. Gasoline engines generate sparks and create heat which present a fire hazard. Once you've got it going, use it with care, patience and intelligence. When it gets clogged with snow, leaves, or whatever, *shut it off* before you try to clear the blockage.

Chain Saws: Chain saws are increasing in popularity—particularly the new light-weight models. Manufacturers do their best to build safety into them, but there's a limit.

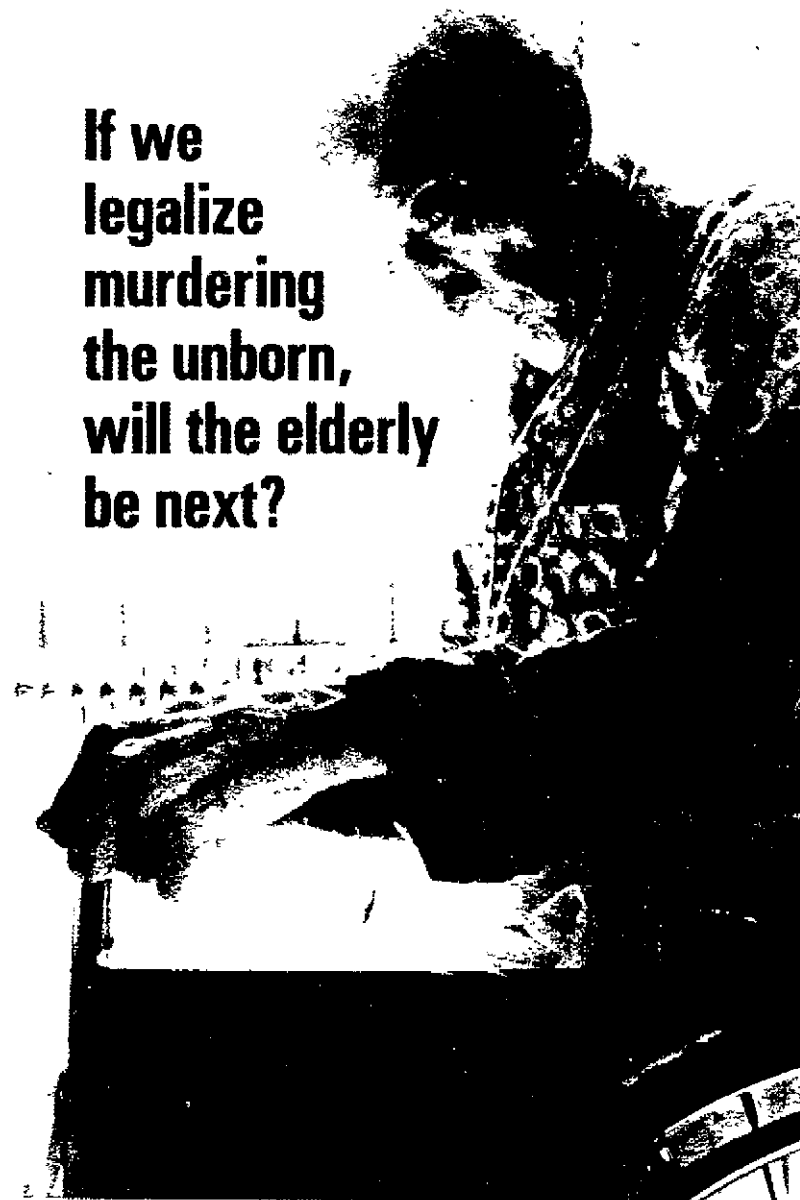
A chain saw must be properly maintained. The chain on a saw works like the chain on a bicycle; only in this case the chain has razor-sharp "teeth" and whirls around at thousands of revolutions per minute. If the chain is not constantly checked for oil and tension, one of the links can break. Woe be to whoever is in the path of that flying chain!

There are other safety hazards, too. For example, while cutting a piece of wood you can get so anxious to recover a cut-off piece that you put the saw down on the ground, leaving it running. This is asking for trouble. Or you're after a dead limb on a tree, and rather than go for a stepladder, you try to wield the saw while in an unbalanced position. Because a chain saw is usually used on unlevel ground, it requires extra precautions.

Additional Safety Tips

- Never operate a tool without having studied the instruction book.
- Tool guards are there for a purpose. If they seem to get in the way, tolerate them.
- Make sure your workshop is equipped with a master electrical switch that cuts off all power. Teach your family how to use this switch.
- Have ample fire-extinguishing equipment.
- Never work with power tools when there is no one else around to rescue you.
- Keep a good first-aid kit in your shop, and make sure your family knows how to use it. Band-aids and a bottle of Merthiolate do not constitute a first aid kit! ♦

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What Good Does a Wedding Really Do?

A lot. Here are some answers



A wedding is a means of social communication, a 'rite of passage,' without which the newlyweds are handicapped as they start life together."

Why have wedding guests? Why have a ring? What good does all the "outward show" of a wedding really do? These questions are being asked more often than ever these days. Here are some answers:

The ring, presented before witnesses at a ceremony, does not magically influence the heart, but it does psychologically influence the couple and the community, just as the rest of the ceremony does. Couples who are wed in a religious ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends have always been more likely to remain together for a lifetime than those less formally united.

This is one reason that the custom of weddings—and wedding guests—has remained with us, many of its traditions little changed through thousands of years. A wedding is a means of social communication, often called a "rite of passage," without which the newlyweds are handicapped as they start their life together. Back in the days when men stole their brides, there was no social communication between the couple and the community. And today there is still very little when a couple elopes, and the marriage is witnessed by strangers.

In order for the marital rite of passage to be effective, the concerned community, as well as the bride and groom, must be present. Today, in our mobile society of small families, the concerned community may number no more than half a dozen. On the other hand, when Tricia Nixon married Edward Cox in the White House Rose Garden, the concerned community was international.

The wedding guests may feel that they are simply to share a happy occasion, to congratulate the newlyweds, to enjoy the reception or to satisfy their curiosity. But they are playing much more important roles. By their presence, they are giving their spiritual approval and blessing to the union, which is the purpose of the service. And they are adding social sanction to the legal union and to its responsibilities to children and the future.

Parts of the service acknowledge the importance of the guests. One part commands: "Whom God has joined together let no man put asunder." Since the guests receive and accept this injunction, they are pledged to

"The wedding guests . . . are playing much more important roles. By their presence, they are giving spiritual approval and blessing to the union . . ."

the moral support of the newlyweds.

The solemnity of the service, the spiritual blessing and the emotional atmosphere of joyous dedication, does more to overcome objections—even those of jealous suitors and disapproving relatives—than any amount of logical argument. And all these, plus the presence of friends and relatives, impress upon the couple that they are taking on adult responsibilities as well as privileges, and that the success with which they manage both is important not only to them but to others.

Everyone at the wedding—the couple and the witnesses—are given a chance, through the ceremony, to act out their future roles:

The father walks down the aisle with the daughter who has previously been his responsibility and "gives" her to her future protector. Then he joins her mother and the other guests, leaving the bride and groom alone together, as they will be in the future—no longer a part of their former families, but the nucleus of a new family.

It is at this point that mothers often cry, and sometimes fathers, too. For happy as they may be, they are also conscious of their loss. The isolation of the man and woman repeating their vows is a dramatic reminder of their changed status. They are no longer children and they no longer belong to their parents. They are adults who are pledging themselves to each other.

This is an emotional moment, not only for the couple but for the guests as well. Unmarried friends are impressed by the giant step that lies before them. Married guests are poignantly reminded of both the happiness and disappointments that followed their own vows and of the adjustments that lie ahead for the two at the altar.

The emotional nature of all this is an important part of the wedding impact. Acting out the changed status and new roles symbolically with those who care and are also affected makes

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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

Chicken Creativity, Family-Style

Served indoors or alfresco, any one of these hearty dishes will round out a Fourth-of-July family meal.



A Spanish influence manifests itself in Chicken a Sevillle—a combination of chicken and rice cooked in a broth-wine sauce with Spanish pimiento-stuffed olives and young white onions.

CHICKEN A SEVILLE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 large clove garlic, minced |
| ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and halved or quartered | 2 cups chicken broth |
| 3 to 4 tablespoons olive or other cooking oil | 12 very small white onions |
| 3 lbs. chicken pieces | 1 cup small pimiento-stuffed olives |
| 1 cup uncooked long grain white rice | 1 cup dry white wine |
| | ¾ teaspoon oregano |
| | ½ cup toasted blanched almonds, sliced |

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet and stir in mushrooms. Cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Remove from skillet and set aside. Pour oil into skillet and heat.
2. Coat chicken pieces with a blend of flour, salt, and pepper. Fry in hot oil until browned on all sides. Remove chicken and keep warm.
3. Mix rice and garlic with oil in skillet, then stir in 1 cup of the chicken broth. Turn contents of skillet into a shallow baking dish. Put onions, browned chicken, mushrooms, and olives into dish. Pour remaining broth and the wine over all. Sprinkle oregano over chicken.
4. Bake, covered, at 375°F. about 45 min., or until rice is tender. Remove from oven and top with the nuts.

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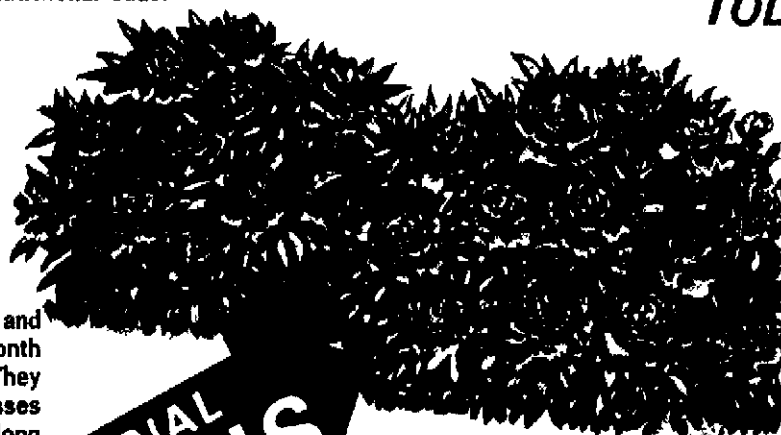
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Needed: A New Planning Agency

We suspect most of our readers who have tried to follow the battle over planning agencies in the Fox Valley are, by now, both confused and frustrated. We don't blame them.

Yet in a sense as the battle has become more heated and the maneuverings more complex, the issue itself has become more clear. For it has now become very apparent that a new agency must be established to replace both the Council of Governments (COG) and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The reason is found in the designation by the federal government of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA). From now on all federal programs and funds must flow through an approved planning agency — and Washington is not about to approve any agency that is not based on, and fairly represents, the SMSA.

COG was a pioneering effort, 15 years ago, to provide regional or metropolitan planning for the Fox Cities. In fact it was so pioneering — it was Wisconsin's first regional planning agency — that it had to be formed under an old statute that gave it a rather clumsy structure. Its members are cities, villages and towns and its powers are quite restricted. Since SMSA's are based on counties rather than individual municipalities, COG's structure does not fit today's needs.

The same is true of Northeastern, for different reasons. This agency was based on a watershed; in fact its original name was Wolf River Planning Commission. As such it ended up with member counties stretching all the way to the Michigan border. Obviously these sparsely settled counties in northern

Wisconsin have little in common with the heavily urbanized counties in the Appleton-Oshkosh SMSA.

To solve the problem a move has been underway to persuade the cities to resign from COG, and the urbanized counties from Northeastern. With both agencies having been dealt a death blow, a new agency could be formed. (Both COG and Northeastern would continue to function through 1971 as they are fully funded for the year. The new agency would take over their staffs, files and ongoing work on January 1st, thus planning would continue without interruption.)

Unfortunately this is the point at which political maneuverings began to obscure the issues. The most obscure maneuver of all was that of Appleton's Mayor Buckley who went before the County Board this week and declared that Appleton's council was going to pull out of COG, but that the county should stay in Northeastern! Inasmuch as the city council had cast a 9-9 tie vote on the matter only a few days before, the mayor's statement is mystifying. He seemed to be saying that the aldermen can't speak for themselves, so he has to talk for them. We suspect the mayor is mistaken on that point.

In any event, the tie vote kept the city in COG, and an almost equally close 23-21 vote kept the county in Northeastern. It is a case of "After you, Alphonse". To break the deadlock, we suggest the city council vote to quit COG with the provision that a new agency must be formed by a reasonable date else the action is rescinded. That would throw the ball back to the County Board, which could take a similar action, resigning its membership in Northeastern.

Gov. Lucey's Pace

Gov. Lucey is typically regarded by partisan friend and foe as one of the effective politicians of his times in this state. In its fledgling years he won a seat in the legislature in a normally Republican district, upsetting a supposedly entrenched incumbent who had risen to the rank of state assembly speaker. He was acknowledged as one of the chief contributing architects in the reconstruction of the Democratic party in the 1950's and 1960's and was its state committee chairman during the critical years of its rise. He served a creditable term as lieutenant governor, where the demands on the incumbent are not onerous. Now he holds the most important and by all odds the most demanding public office in Wisconsin.

It is not the business of these columns to advise the governor on political tactics or style, and it would be presumptuous to do so in the face of his own demonstrations of prowess.

Nevertheless, we have observed an increasing number of curious inquiries about the abnormally demanding schedule of speeches and ceremonial activity that require his absence from the executive office at the capitol during the months of his gubernatorial term that will surely be the most critical in developing a record of performance as political leader and top state officer.

A substantial schedule of activities

The Better Chance Program

In the New Testament Book of James, the writer, addressing himself "to all God's people, scattered over the whole world," writes:

"What good is it for a man to say I have faith if his actions don't prove it? Suppose there are brothers and sisters who need clothes and don't have enough to eat. What good is there in saying to them, 'God bless you. Keep warm and eat well,' if you don't give them the necessities of life?"

"That's how it is with faith; if it is alone and has no actions with it, then it is dead."

That pretty well sums up what Christianity is all about.

There's no doubt that churches are trying to help those in need, probably more than ever before, both nationally and locally.

One such project on the local level which has received church support is the ABC (A Better Chance) program. Clergymen have endorsed it from the pulpits and now one church — Trinity Lutheran — has pledged \$4,000 to enable the ABC board to bring youths to Appleton where they can attend one of the

away from the capitol is one of the costs of holding the governorship. The people want to see the man they chose as chief magistrate. Local politicians are anxious to have his name as an attraction for their rallies. A born politician, which Mr. Lucey surely is, draws spiritual and physical refreshment from the cordiality and respectful attention shown him — especially when he remembers the long years of anxious campaign labors when audiences were small and often indifferent.

But all of such satisfactions and practical political dividends can be had later in the year, or even next year, in the new security that is afforded the governor as the first man to be given a four year term in his office.

Those who hope for their own interests, if not for his political gain, may wonder whether he could not spend the time and energy expended on ordinary speaking trips in closer consultation with the legislature and in more intensive scrutiny of the governmental establishment for which he will be held accountable. Some of these excursions are used to validate press releases on the reiteration of his program hopes and his political viewpoints. Yet the governor has an easy forum for that purpose at his command in the comfort of his own chambers in the news conferences device that he has used with remarkable caution thus far.

high schools and hopefully get "a better chance" in life.

These are scholastically promising young people who, because of disadvantaged backgrounds, have had to attend schools in the slums of Chicago, the ghettos of New York, the depressed areas of Appalachia and poor Indian reservations.

Of the 20 graduates from Appleton schools, all but two have gone on to colleges and universities — many of them to top schools, and most with the aid of scholarships. The majority have indicated their goal is to get an education so they can help their people.

Trinity's \$4,000 isn't a handout. It's practical support of a program which will have more lasting affects, more impact than any demonstration against hate. It certainly beats the welfare checks.

There's no better place to put hope than in education; there are few better ways to fight prejudice and poverty and there are precious few better ways to show that Christianity isn't just a Sunday morning affair.

People's Forum

Does Press Have Right to Steal or Buy?

Editor, The Post-Crescent: You make much a-do about the contents of the stolen Pentagon study of the Vietnam War, but you say nothing of the manner in which it was obtained. Does "Freedom of the Press" mean the press has

a right to steal or buy stolen government records?

If anyone criticizes the press for biased news they are advocating censorship. But it seems the news media can break any law to support their point of view.

There is one question I want answered: What is the difference between biased or slanted news and propaganda?

Orton W. Thede
Route 1, Black Creek, Wisconsin



People's Forum

Sins of Politics Accepted By Too Many; Suggests Changes

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Rotten politics is the root of many of mankind's evils. It is evidenced in wars, nearly all of which are connected with exploitation of the masses by the elite few for their everlasting personal gain and aggrandizement. Much has been said and written about our heroic efforts to make the world safe for democracy. These efforts all end up in the same way. We are asked to support the mistakes of mere men. Because a man is elected president does not automatically qualify him as a know it all, some kind of a god or seer endowed with some magic power.

In many cases he obtains his goal by questionable manipulation of the democratic process by lies, intentional deceit, mud slinging — you name it. It's called politics. The discouraging part of all this is the attitude of a lot of the people, that this is a normal

and regular thing, and we must accept the politician as he is, liar or fraud, because that's politics. If a man lies a little, so what? If a man promises something and doesn't deliver, that's fraud; so what? If a man accepts huge sums as a token of gratitude for past favors or possible future ones, that's bribery or conflict of interest. Many seem to think all this is a necessary evil. "It's politics."

With all these special privileges I can understand the frantic struggle of some kind of people to get on the happy wagon. I can understand a politician's straying from the path of righteousness and honesty with all the temptations placed in his pathway. I can see why an honest politician has a struggle and must be some kind of a man to resist, but then we condone many of the aforesaid wanderings. In most cases when caught with their hand in the cookie jar

they are charged with "a case of poor judgment", or whitewashed completely by their fellows.

There are good and honest men in all walks of life. It is a pity that there is no way for some of them to become leaders. There are so few dedicated persons in elective office. It would seem that given the wage prevalent in the halls of government today and all the added expenses and other "goodies" there would be a tendency to be satisfied. I would think there would be no necessity for moonlighting, etc., etc. It follows that a 2-term limitation on all offices in the land would have tendency to reduce the bad effect our apathy as voters causes by letting office holders become too entrenched and untouchable.

A man who is well paid for a maximum of eight years could proudly look at himself in a mirror and step aside. This would be a step in the right direction. The wax dummies, who have overstayed their three score and ten would have to step aside. Granted, there are many three score and ten who are very alert and helpful. I, along with many of our young people, do not feel that these tired old men have a right to dictate the futures of my children nor has the government any right to do so.

We should no longer condone a policy of appointing to high office the rejected office holder, the "limpy" duck. And what a mess the courts of this country have become when we see the appointments as judges of many defeated and discredited former political hacks. A judgeship should not be given in lieu of unemployment insurance or payment of past favors — what an insult to the voters!

It is living proof of the club taking care of it's own. Here again I feel there are many qualified and good men who are never given a chance because of the elite's fear of the loss of their prestigious and pleasurable way of life. A healthier climate would prevail in the country if judge's terms were shortened or limited. Today a judge can stay on and be paid even if he is incapacitated. Some senators and congressmen and other officials also can feed at the trough indefinitely as vegetables.

I think it is high time some of our sensible representatives take some real action to straighten out the real Washington mess plus our own state of affairs here in Wisconsin. Limits on all terms of office, better qualifications than ribbon cutting and hurrahs for judgeships and any other high office. It would help in restoring a semblance of respect for our country's elected officials.

Bert C. Sylvander Sr.
1161 Winneconne Ave.
Neenah

Appleton

The Editor's Notebook-

Fast Medical Care Is Necessary in Case Of Coronary Attack

"You ought to write a column and tell people that a normal reading from an electrocardiogram doesn't mean they can't have a heart attack tomorrow. Look at your own case. A third of the people who have heart attacks have seen a doctor within the previous 10 days."

That's my physician speaking. So here's his column. An electrocardiograph tape tells the physician the condition of the heart at the time the tape is made. It



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

will also tell him if there has been any previous heart damage and the extent of that damage.

But it doesn't indicate what may happen to that heart tomorrow — or next week — or next month.

The most critical period in a heart attack is the first few hours and many victims die before receiving medical attention. What causes death in a heart attack is irregularity of the heart rhythm — ventricular fibrillation — and this occurs most frequently during the first four hours.

Fibrillation can be treated with drugs. In a modern coronary care unit the heart beat is constantly monitored electronically and any irregularities are promptly dealt with.

This is why immediate hospitalization is so vital in any heart attack.

Ye many people ignore the first warning signs of a coronary attack. Those symptoms may vary from mild chest discomfort which goes away in a relatively short time all the way to severe crushing pain in the chest extending into the back, neck, shoulder, jaw or arms. Nausea, vomiting and sweating may also occur.

People may ignore the milder symptoms because they recently have had a complete physical examination and everything was okay.

Or they may dismiss the chest pain as a stomach upset or heartburn as we often call it. And unfortunately the symptoms are very similar. My own chest pains were diagnosed as an irritation of the lower esophagus.

The treatment for a coronary attack is relatively simple — complete rest combined with medication to thin the blood and strengthen the heart.

The first three weeks the muscle tissue damaged by the occlusion in a coronary artery begins to be replaced by scar tissue. The capillaries and arteries around the affected area begin to expand and take over. The process is known as collateral circulation.

The total healing process takes about 12 months. But physical activity is gradually increased after the first six weeks.

So that takes care of this attack. Most coronary victims can return to work and live a normal life with certain restrictions: A continuation of certain medications, a diet to control weight and cholesterol, regular rest periods and avoidance of over-exertion and over-excitement (like Packer football games), and no cigarette smoking.

But in the last few years a whole new procedure has been opened to coronary victims. It's a medical breakthrough as dramatic as the total hip replacement surgery I underwent a year and a half ago.

It's a combination of a diagnostic procedure — cine coronary angiography — which can pinpoint problem areas in the coronary arteries; and a surgical procedure known as revascularization in which a segment of the saphenous vein from the thigh is used to create a by-pass around a blocked section of a coronary artery.

Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, noted Minnesota heart surgeon, says "The direct vein by-pass procedure is without a doubt superior to anything else going on in the world today in the management of this frightfully common and lethal disease."

One of the leading centers in the nation today in coronary angiography and revascularization surgery is St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee under a surgical team headed by Dr. W. Dudley Johnson.

This is also the speciality now being developed at Appleton Memorial Hospital where Dr. John Mielke is performing the angiography tests.

It's beginning to appear that medical science is developing these wonderful new life-giving surgical procedures just about the time I need them very badly.

Disturbed by Some Things

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

When reading and listening to the news there are many events taking place that are disturbing to me. In some schools the children are being used as guinea pigs, as they are subjected to drugs, to give the government a chance to see how children react to the drugs.

I understand that a Memorial Day Parade could not be held in Madison, because some boys and girls objected to celebrating Memorial Day. These boys and girls are victims of higher and quality education, and we must not offend them.

It has been said that time

and teachers is all that is needed to overthrow a government. I think that is true in this country today.

When I read that the Presbyterian Church gives money to aid revolutionaries (Angela Davis), and the Methodists gave aid and comfort to the S.D.S. during the Chicago riots, I am questioning the religious aspect today.

Then we hear that the League of Women voters asks that Red China be admitted to the U.N. Maybe Paul Harvey summed it up quite well when he said, it is about time for big brother to take over.

Robert D. Horne

Pickett, Wis.

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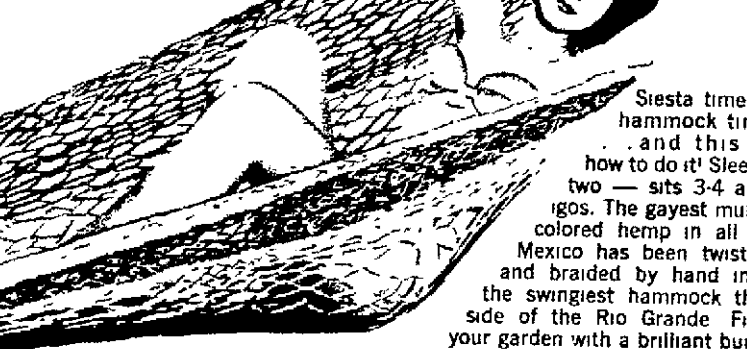
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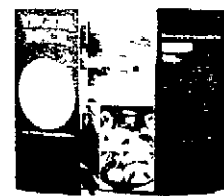
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Weekend Shopper
By SUSAN PAINE

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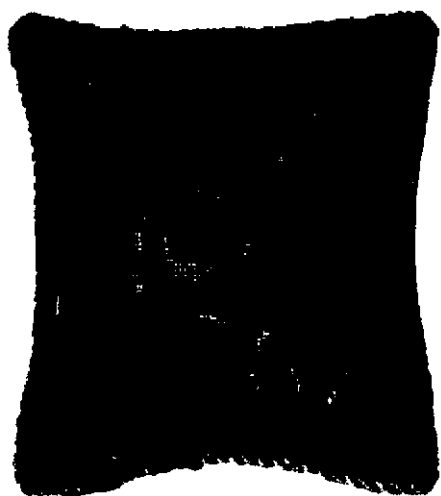
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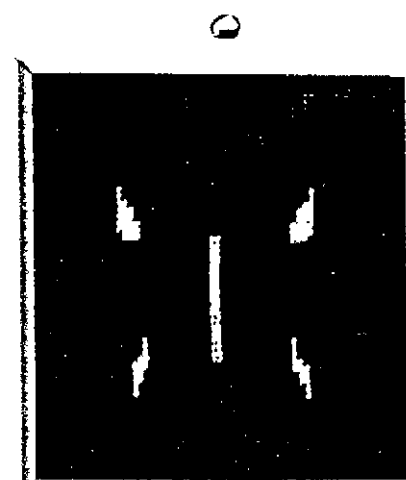
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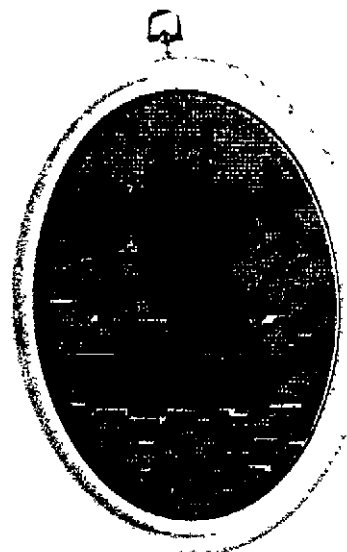
Floral Picture. 9" x 11" oval molded frame.



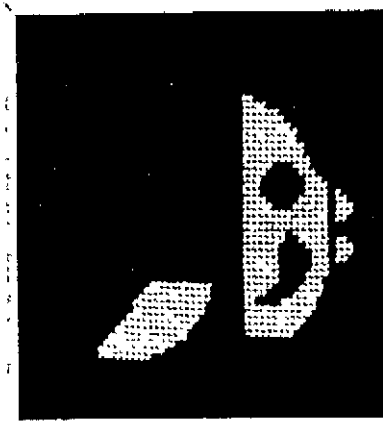
Butterfly Picture. 7" x 7" wood frame.



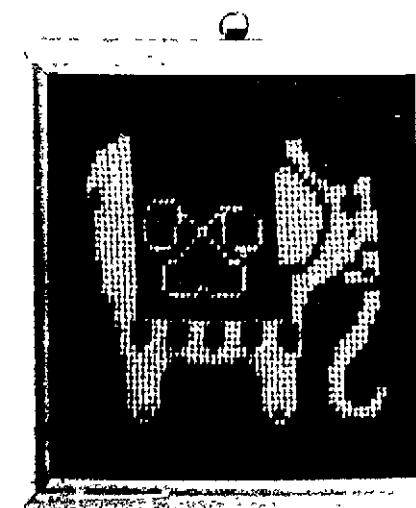
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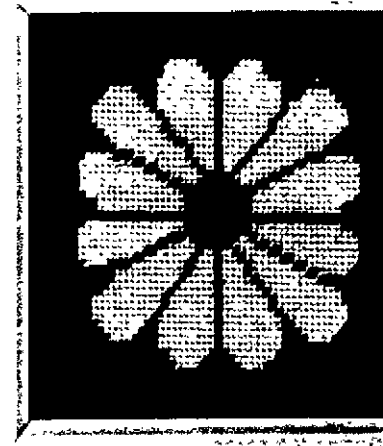
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Glen Campbell: The Man Behind the Easy Manner

"Forget the bland image. Don't underestimate this man, don't be misled by his easygoing charm. If you don't like him, don't pretend that you do—you're not fooling him one bit. He knows who you are"

Anyone who has come away from a Glen Campbell interview unaware of the bright mind lurking behind that innocent country manner just hasn't been listening. Few articles about him stress his versatility; many sound condescending. Who really is the man behind the mild, pleasant, modest image?

Sadly, the people who most admire his talent are seldom the ones to interview him. But I do—and I did. After all, who was better equipped? I know his work, have watched him mature, observed his stage presence and bought his records. I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Glen Campbell fan whose dream came true when I got a chance to interview Glen for FAMILY WEEKLY.

When I entered his suite at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, I found him suffering from the flu. Barefoot, clad in blue pajamas, his hair disheveled, he sat forlornly in an armchair, drinking mineral water. After a glum "Howdy," he clambered to his feet for the introductions. His manner, at first, was wary, even a little disgruntled. I read that he was "a bear" in the mornings, and he looked it.

But after I expressed concern for his health and assured him I knew it was miserable to be sick away from home, he seemed to sense that I understood.

Glen Campbell is everything I thought he'd be. Forget the bland image. Don't underestimate this man, don't be misled by his easygoing charm. If you don't like him, don't pretend you do—you're not fooling him one bit. He knows who you are.

When I asked if stardom had changed him, he said, "No," but added, "people's attitudes toward me have changed. Before, people who wouldn't listen to me—now they want advice! They wouldn't laugh at my jokes before—now it's 'ha ha ha' with a

slap on the back." A dangerous note crept into the soft, melodious voice. "But you weed those out."

And when he reads an article putting him down, simply because he's a country boy, does he resent it? His reply impressed me. "No. I kinda feel sorry for the person who writes it." There was a steely glint in his eyes as he continued, "If you don't know—you don't know."

First and foremost, Glen is a musician. When I convinced him I appreciated his talent and was thoroughly familiar with his work, his last reserve melted. After seeing the barrier crumble, I believe I was treated to a rare glimpse of the real man. He repaid my interest with snatches of impromptu song, voice "sound effects," table-thumping, and even a demonstration of his three-octave range, only slightly diminished by his flu.

He says "Wichita Lineman" is his favorite recording but couldn't help adding, "Actually, my favorite current record is 'If You Could Read My Mind' by Gordon Lightfoot."

"If I had my choice, I'd be in some jazz joint playing my guitar with a little three-piece combo." So he does, as suspected, prefer guitar playing to singing? "Oh, yes. I never sit around and sing!"

The amazing thing about Glen Campbell is that he can make a flawless hit record, then improve on it in front of a live audience with those extra high notes of his. I said so.

"I rarely do a song the same way twice, though you're the first one that's ever picked that up. You must have a good ear to notice that. I just throw it in—it's the same arrangement. Yes, it is better. I sing better in front of a live audience."

Glen inherited his moral fiber from his family, all devoted

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Glen and Billie Campbell travel together whenever possible. "Billie's accepted it very well. She's a very strong person."

Church of Christ members. "I went to every church when I was a kid—even the Holy Roller Church because I dug its singing. I'm very broad-minded about religion. There's one God, so why all these denominations going in different directions?"

Somehow, Glen's character has never been sharply defined. Talk-show hosts have attempted to antagonize him and failed. Writers have sneered, and he has shrugged it off. They have mistaken his lack of response for lack of feeling, but it isn't so.

What makes him angry? "Hypocritical people. People who infringe on my privacy, who come up and think I owe them something. Or somebody who calls me dirty names."

And an unfair review. He cited his show in Houston two years ago. "Three standing ovations—the best show I've ever done. The orchestra sounded fantastic. Everything clicked. And I got the worst review I ever got in my life from some jerk! It made me mad. If I knew I did a bad show and the critic gave me a bad review, fine—then the guy knows what he's writing. That's a big problem in this business. It's the critic's own personal taste, and he never says 'in my opinion.'"

"I'm still in a fantasy world. You've seen the quick flashes on TV, right? A lot of times, I'm up on stage and I see myself plowing!"

"Now I can help other people, my family. I think the greatest pleasure of my success was to retire Mom and Dad, build them a house, buy them a new car, let them do whatever they want for the rest of their lives."

Obviously, stardom isn't without its drawbacks. "The traveling I don't like. The demands people make, I don't like. If I consented to it, I'd be doing 500 benefits a year. I do some, but I've found a way around it—I can do golf exhibitions with pros for the charities, and it's something I enjoy doing." (His aim is to be a scratch golfer—he's now a two handicap—and most of his spare time is devoted to golf.)

Glen and his family still live in the same house they had when he was a studio musician, and they travel together whenever possible. "My wife Billie's accepted it very well. She's a very strong person. When Travis started kindergarten, Billie had to tell him why everybody knew me. He thought everyone's dad had a TV show!"

When I entered the Waldorf, I admired Glen Campbell, the singer and musician. But it was Glen Campbell, the man, who gained my respect. Underneath his smiling, friendly exterior, warm country humor and likable good nature is a hard core—strong, ambitious and aware. He's proud to come from Delight, Ark. He digs America, has firm moral convictions and looks like the boy next door. And nobody should sell him short. ♦

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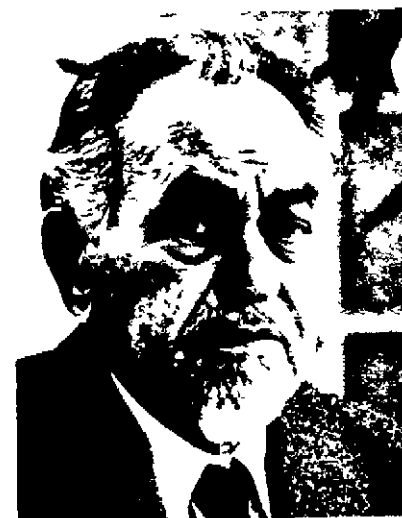
The molasses seals in all the burgers' natural juices. Here's all you do: before broiling, brush the burgers with Brer Rabbit® Molasses. Put 'em

on the grill and in seconds the molasses sweetness is seared away, leaving a crisp charcoal crust that seals in the juices. And try Brer Rabbit Molasses on your steaks, chicken, spareribs too. Terrific! Brer Rabbit—Green label or Gold label—they both work like crazy!



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The Day I Met

Edward G. Robinson

It was a summer day in 1945. I was in La Cambe in war-torn France. As a young G.I., I was working with a Graves Registration outfit in our American cemetery there.

On this quiet day I saw a man with a U.S.O. patch on his shoulder walk slowly into the cemetery. He moved from one grave marker to the next, as if looking for a particular grave. His eyes searched the tags of the many men who had lost their lives in the recent Normandy invasion.

Approaching him, I immediately recognized that famous face. When I asked if I could be of help, he said he was traveling with a group of entertainers and felt he just had to visit this place. He said he wanted to see where "so many gallant men are resting."

We spent a goodly portion of that afternoon together, just he and I, talking about the war and its heartbreaks. He was warm and extremely concerned about the cemetery and the men buried in it. He was tender and soft-spoken, not at all as his movies depicted him.

After awhile, he got up to leave. As we walked away from the graves, we approached a canvased-off area, and he wanted to know what it was. I told him I didn't think he'd like to see it. But he insisted, so I took him behind the canvas.

A body lay there awaiting identification and burial.

The famous man took one look at that body and his face turned pale. Walking quickly away, he stared up at the sky. "So young," he said softly. "He's so young he should be home at the junior prom. God bless him!"

To this day I receive annual greeting cards from Edward G. Robinson. Apparently he still remembers me as the lonely G.I. with whom he spent one afternoon thousands of miles from home in an American cemetery in France. And I remember him, not as the tough guy in "Little Caesar," but as an emotional and very compassionate American.

—Tom Dowling, San Mateo, Calif.

LONGEST TUG O'WAR

The longest Tug O'War lasted 2 hrs. 41 min. between 'H' Company and 'E' Company (Derbyshire Regiment) at Jubbupore, India, August 12, 1889. 'E' Company won.



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FILTER CIGARETTES

Filter cigarettes, as we know them today, were developed by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, makers of Raleigh and Belair cigarettes.

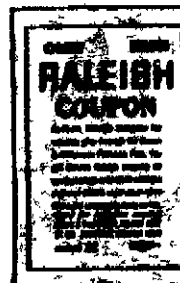
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Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

What in the World!



OFFICER SUSAN
She's in command, Sir

This Cadet Colonel is the first woman Wing Commander in the history of the Air Force. Susan Orkins, a biological sciences major at Ohio State University, will add the official rank of Second Lieutenant to her name this month. She will also add the title of Mrs. (he's a Ph.D. candidate at Illinois). Susan's not sure whether she'll make the Air Force a career, but she does like it. "The ROTC has taught me to evaluate everything that I've be-

lieved in," she says, "from God to the Sandman."

It's official: the year of fashion confusion is over. The length of dress to buy is now and will continue to be knee-length. That definitive word comes—not from the fashion press, but from the business-oriented *Wall Street Journal*. Knee-length hems are selling as fast as they can be made. "They represent investment clothing," says one designer, "good for five years." The happy consensus from the clothing industry is that women will henceforth be free to wear what they like best. No single style can dominate as in the past. (And that even includes knee-lengths.)

Do you know how to abbreviate your state? Before you insist "of course," ask the Post Office for its answer. When it introduced ZIP Code (1963), it authorized two-letter abbreviations instead of the traditional ones. For instance, the "A" states of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona and Arkansas are, officially, AL, AK, AZ, and AR. Some others: California—CA; Texas—TX; Florida—FL; Illinois—IL; Ohio—OH; Tennessee—TN.



SALLY BEAR & BABY TRIPLET
What's in a name?

Why name a polar bear cub "Triplet," especially when it's not a triplet? Just bring zoo-logic to bear, and you may figure out that it's because this nine-week-old cub is the third polar bear raised at the London Zoo, and Triplet is the name of a crater on the moon discovered by American Astronauts. The baby bear's folks are just plain Sally and Sam.

DATES: Thursday is Freedom Day (so designated because many nations celebrate their anniversary in July).

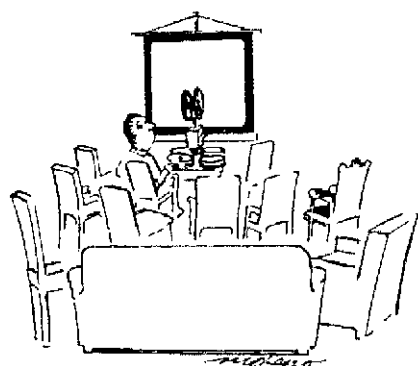
ANNIVERSARIES: World War I began 57 years ago Monday (1914), and the treaty ending it was signed exactly five years later. The first million-dollar bout was 50 years ago Friday (1921), when heavyweight champ Jack Dempsey beat Georges Carpentier in Jersey City.

BIRTHDAYS: Richard Rodgers is 69 Monday. Lena Horne is 54, and Susan Hayward 52 on Wednesday. Leslie Caron is 40, and Olivia de Havilland is 55 on Thursday. Friday, Thurgood Marshall is 63, Dan Rowan is 49 and Luci Johnson Nugent is 24.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Lena Horne and Dan Rowan

Quips & Quotes



HOME MOVIES

The audience, captured,
Is rarely enraptured;
Beyond the first reel it grows restless;
And, if the reel's endless,
A host can feel friendless,
And find himself suddenly guest-less!
—Maureen Cannon

Seamstress: an old sew-and-sew.
—Ned Nichols

The newlyweds were giving their first dinner party and were serving a large turkey. Since the young husband was a novice at carving, the bride insisted on his learning to carve from directions in her new cookbook.

But when the bird was placed before the inexperienced host, he was at a loss to know how to proceed.

"Go on, dear, carve it," whispered his bride. "You know how to do it from the directions in the book."

"Yes," came the whispered response, "but I can't find any of the dotted lines."
—Dorothea Kent

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

PESSIMISTS
NEED A GOOD
SWIFT KICK
IN THEIR
CAN'TS

The secret of popularity is knowing what people are talking about . . . and listening while they talk about it.

—F.G. Kernan

REPORT FROM A WIFE WHO'S HAD IT

For our vacation this year, dear,
The thing for which I'm looking
Is some secluded place without
Facilities for cooking.

—Ruth Chadwick

Fifty years ago most people looked upon television as being impossible—and many people still do.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

For a little boy of eight, Johnny had been doing some pretty serious thinking about his future. One day he asked his father to name some good colleges that he could attend if he wanted to study medicine.

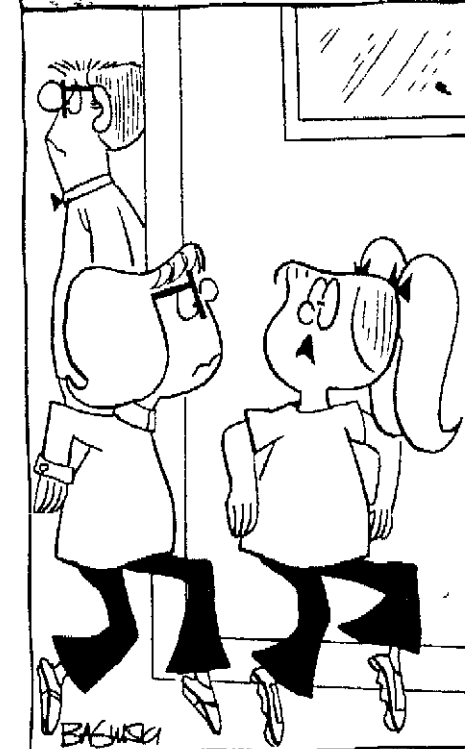
The father reeled off some names.

"Do all of those colleges have football teams?" asked the youngster.

"Yes, I think so," replied his father, "but whether they do or do not seems immaterial to me if you want to study medicine."

"Well, really, I want to be a football player when I grow up," admitted the little boy. "But I think everybody ought to have a side line."
—Dan Bennett

LITTLE EMILY



"We gotta be quiet so my dad can worry about the money my mom is out spending."

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- ☐ CASSETTES



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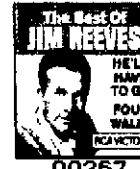
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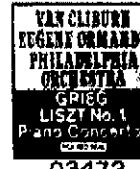
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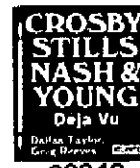
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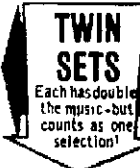
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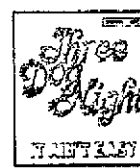
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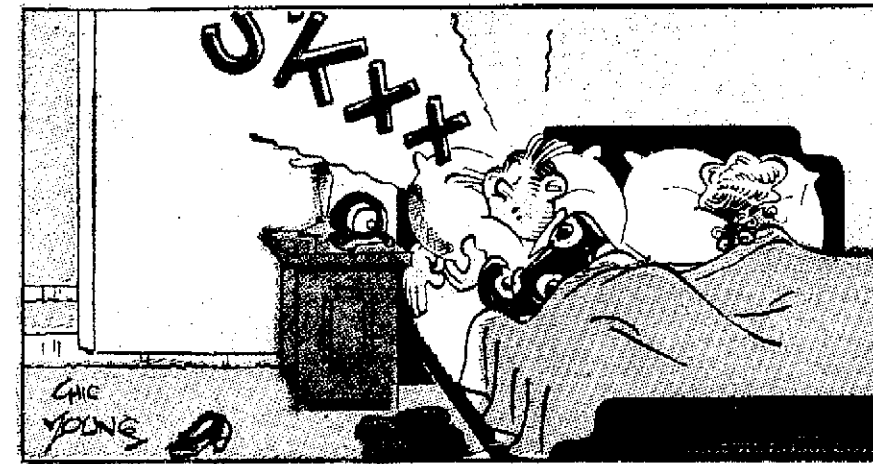
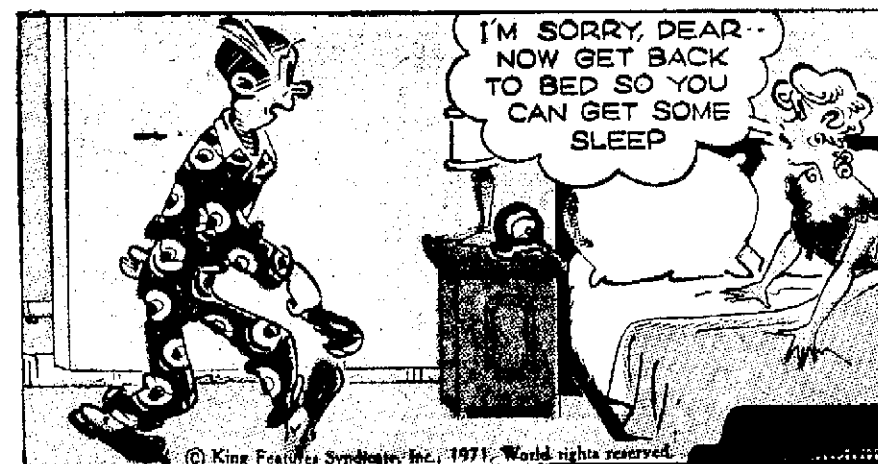
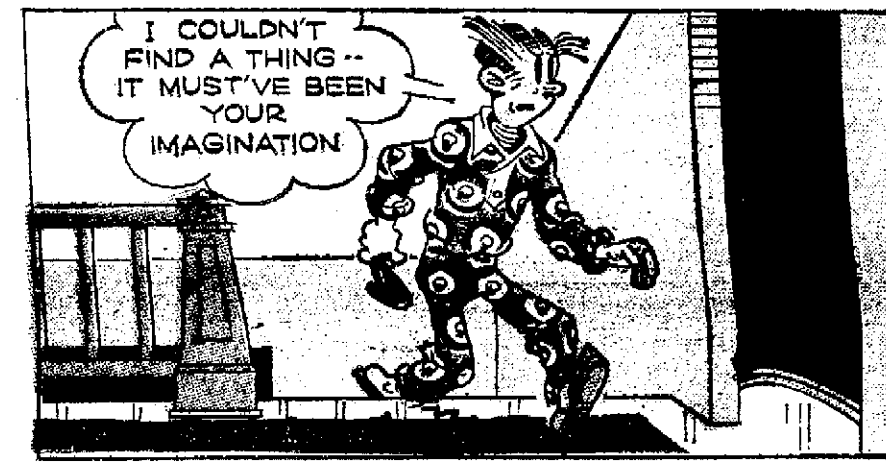
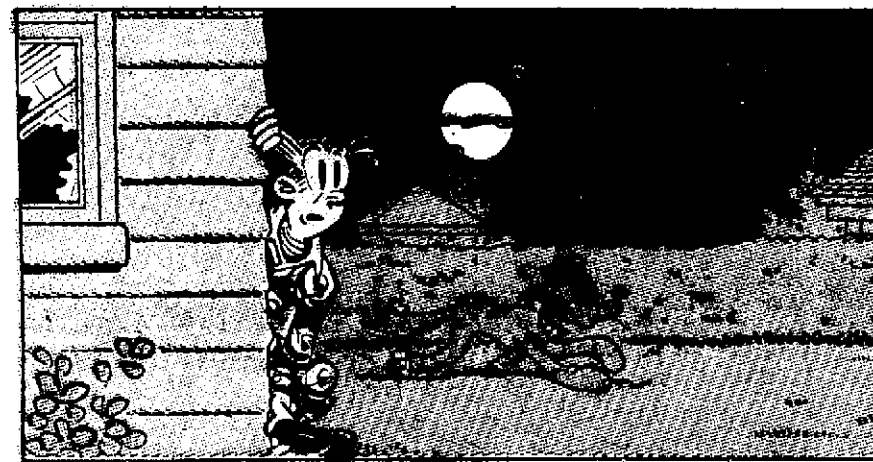
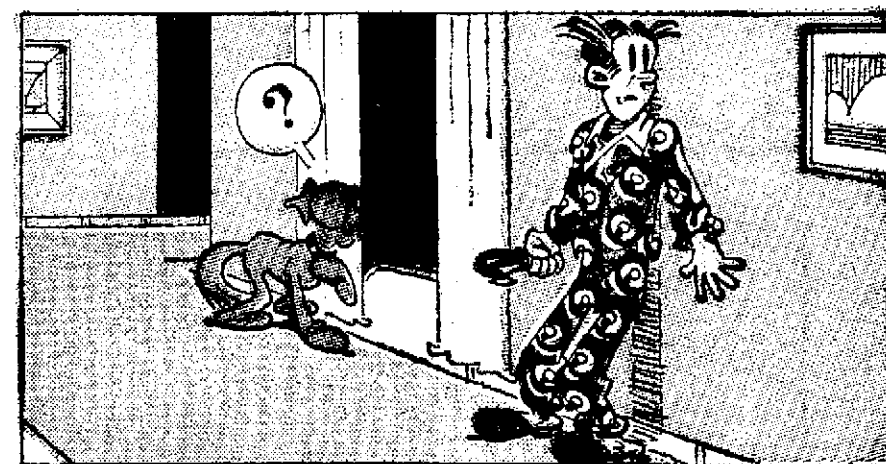
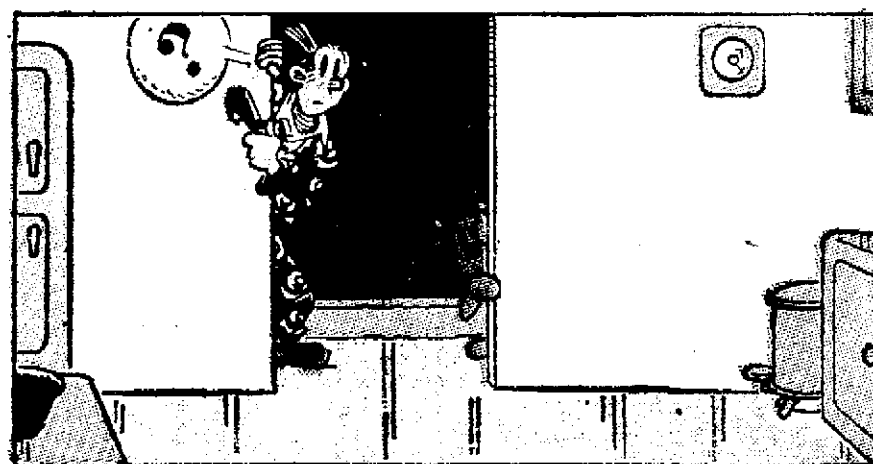
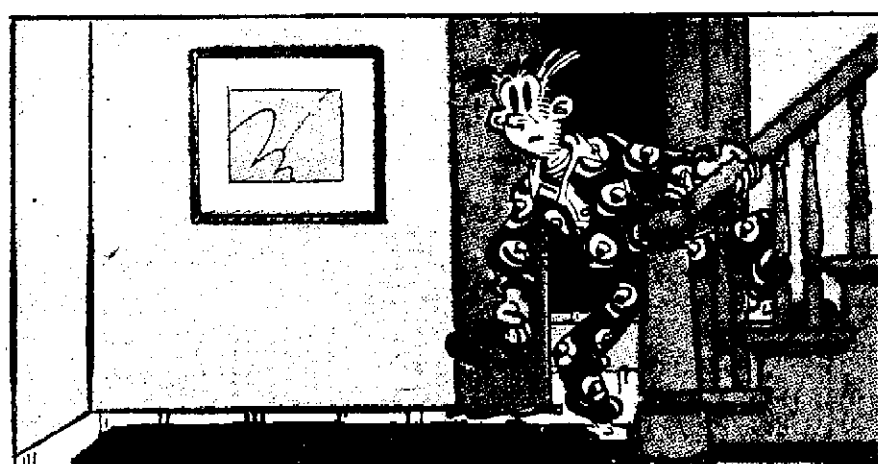
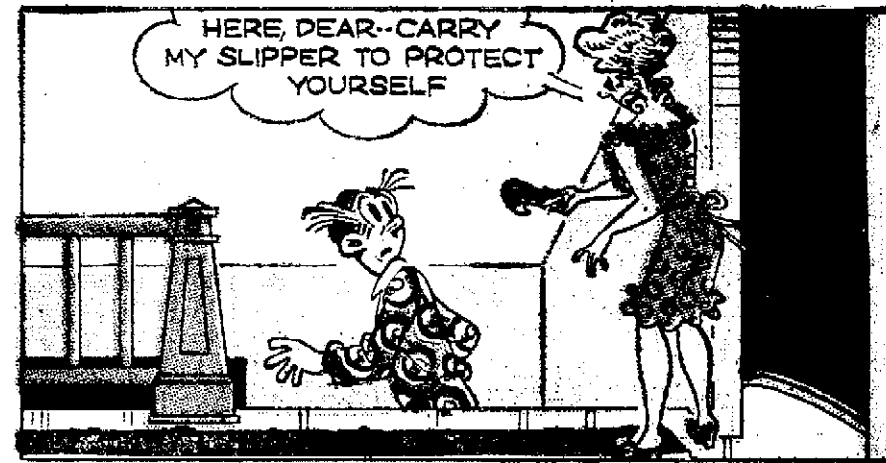
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family

COMICS

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1971

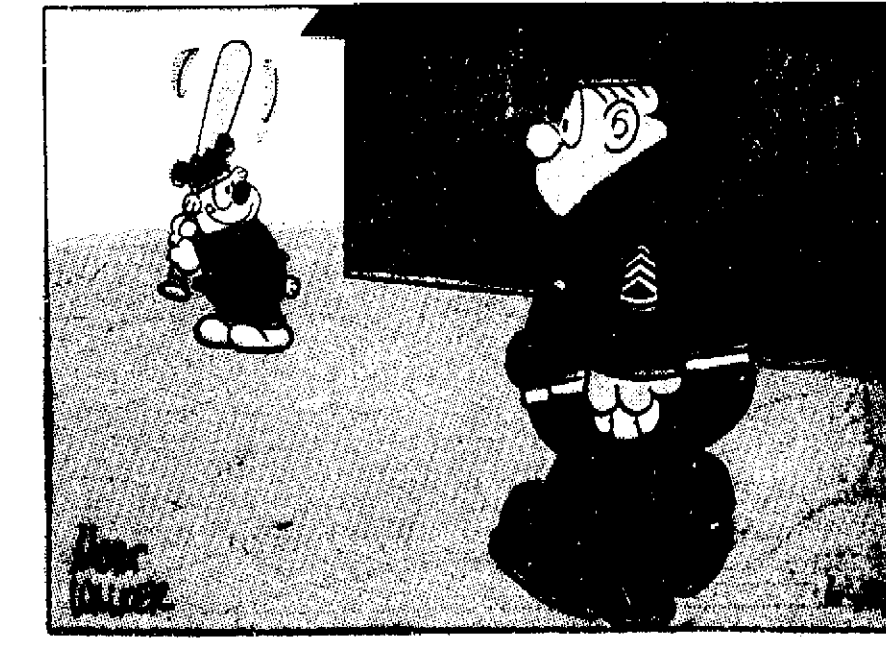
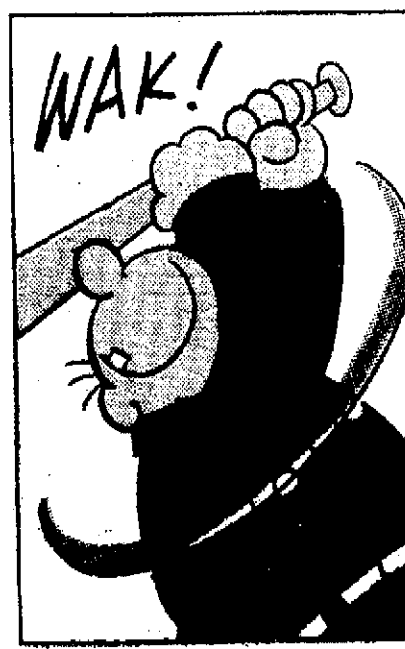
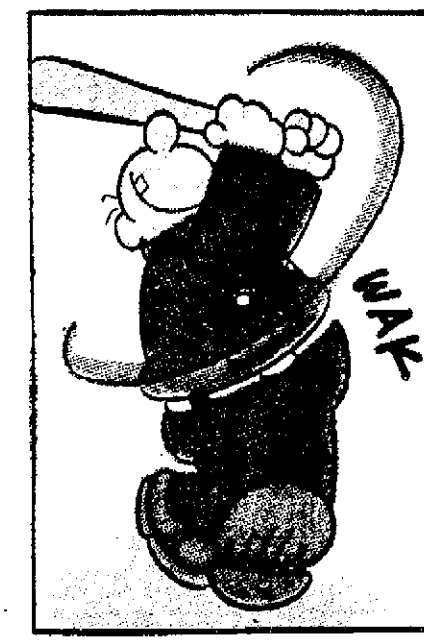
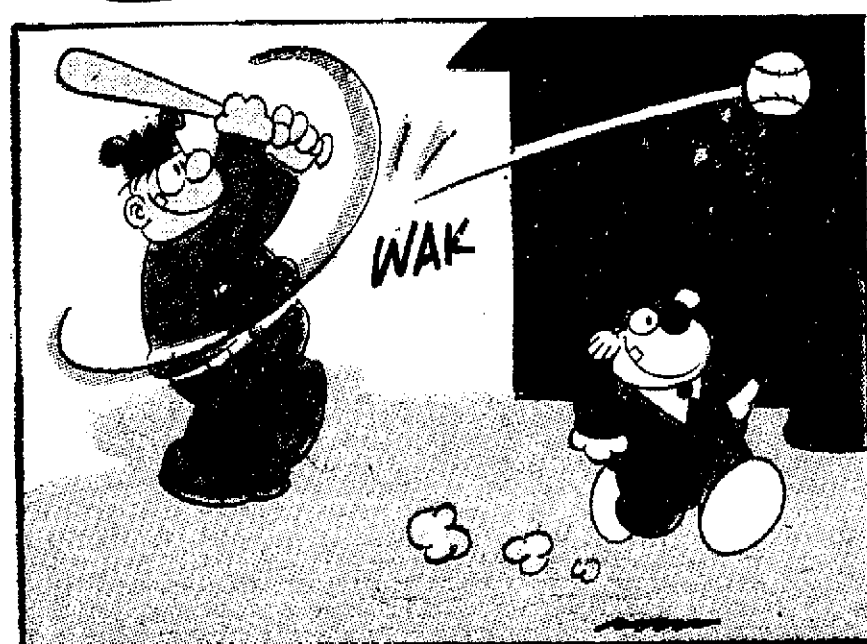
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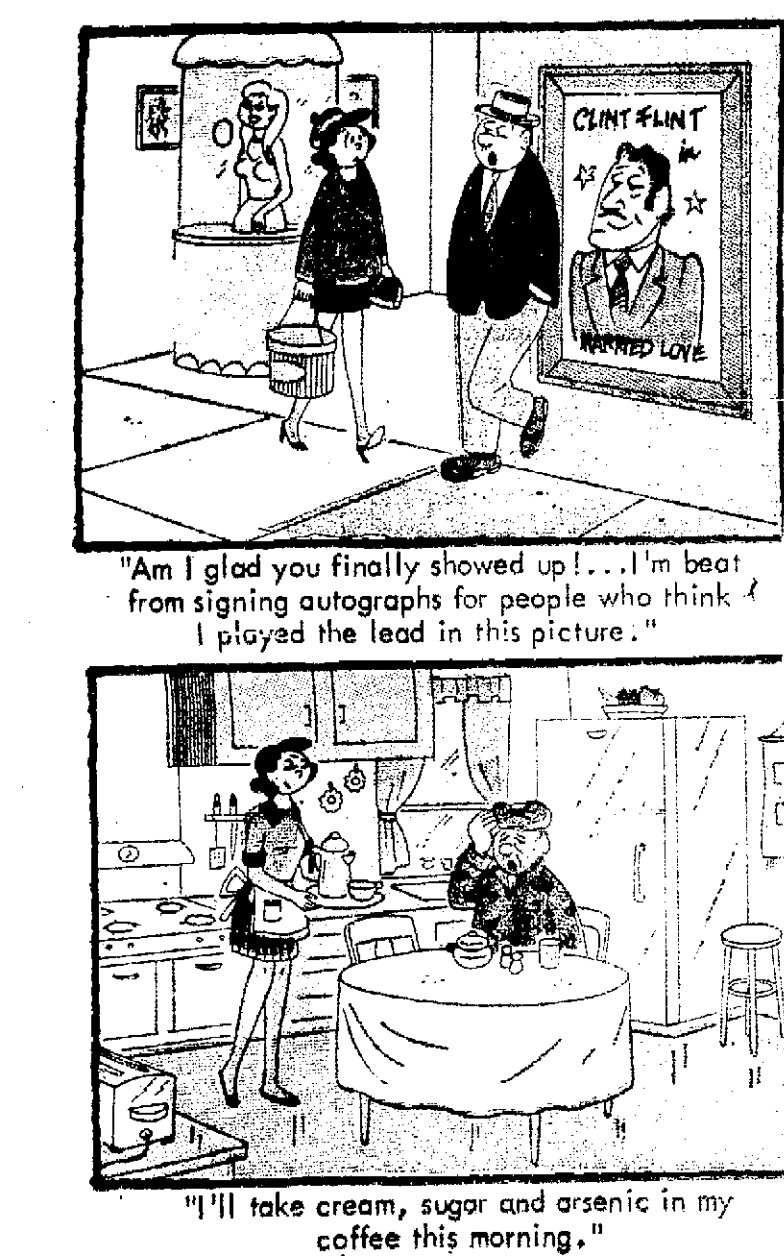
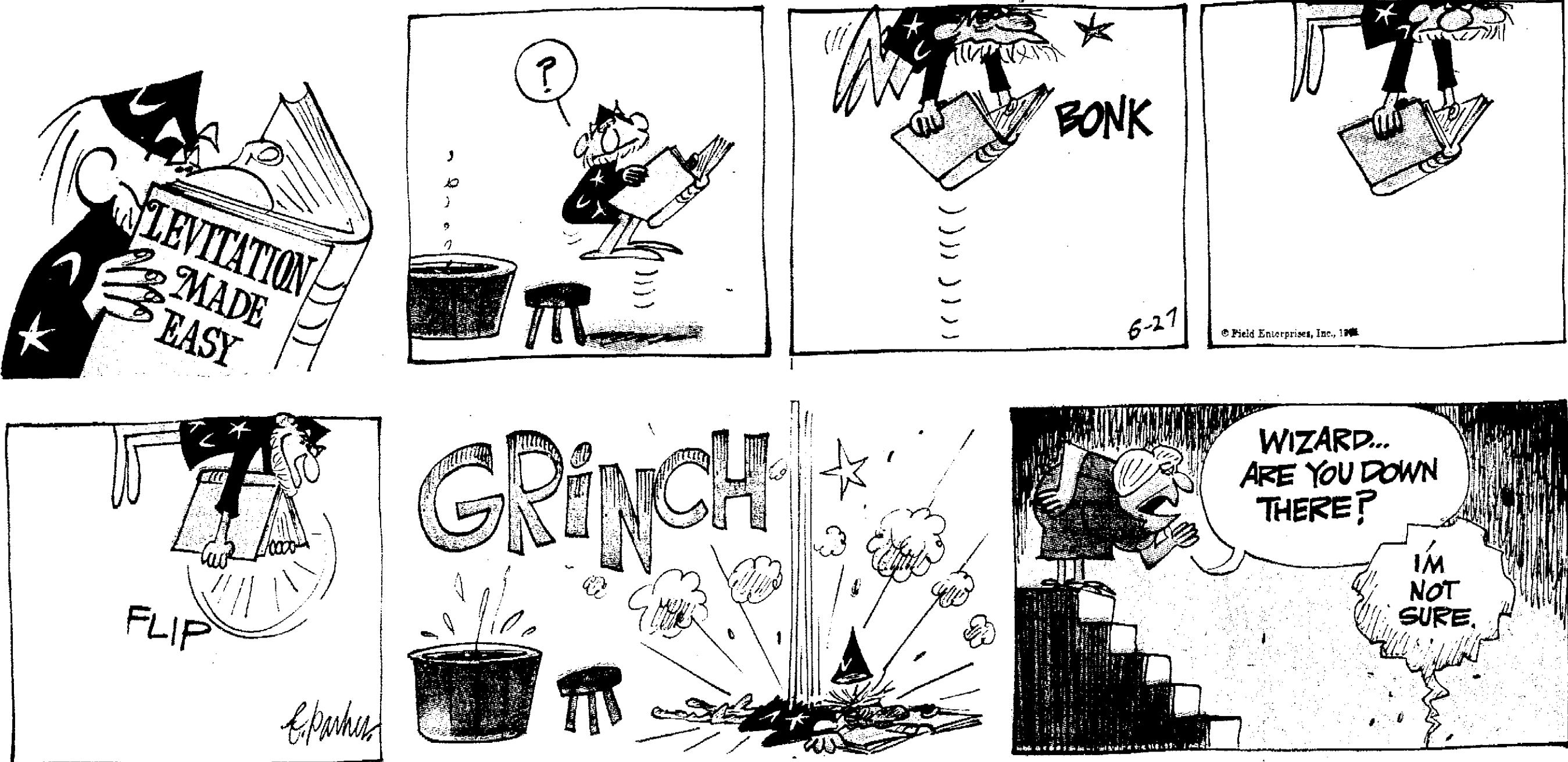
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by mort walker

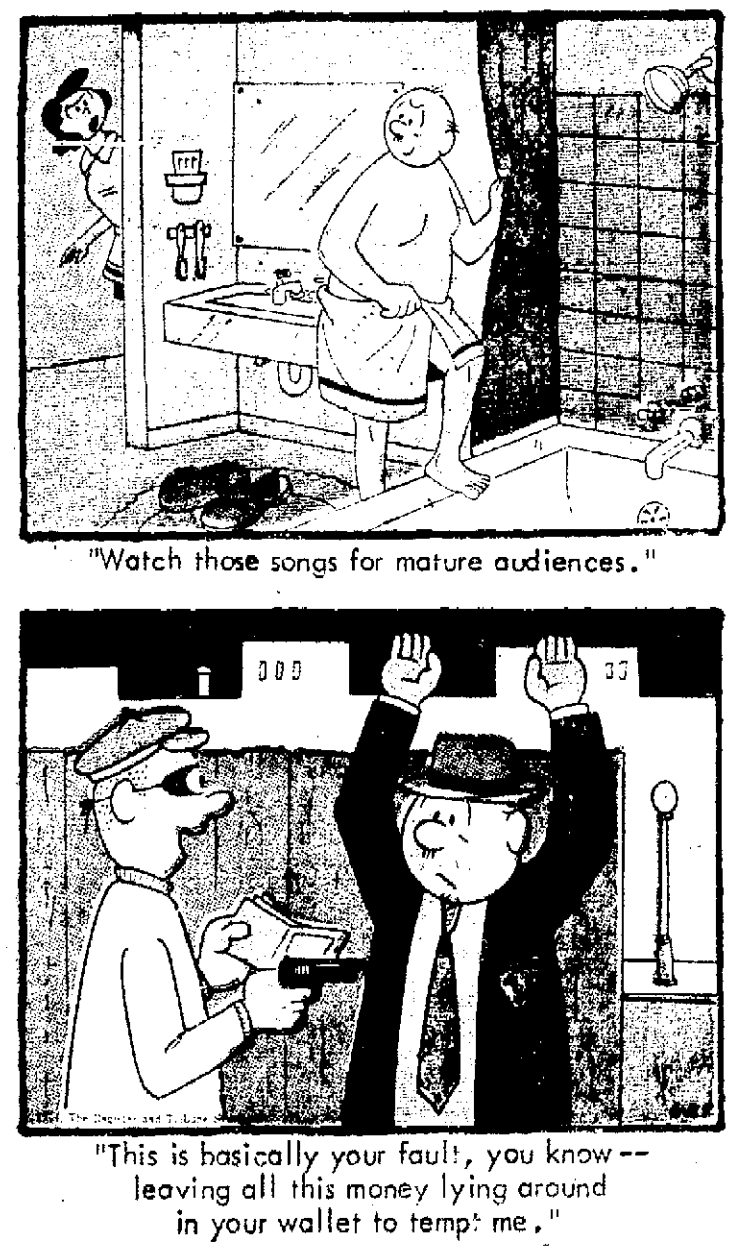


THE WIZARD OF ID

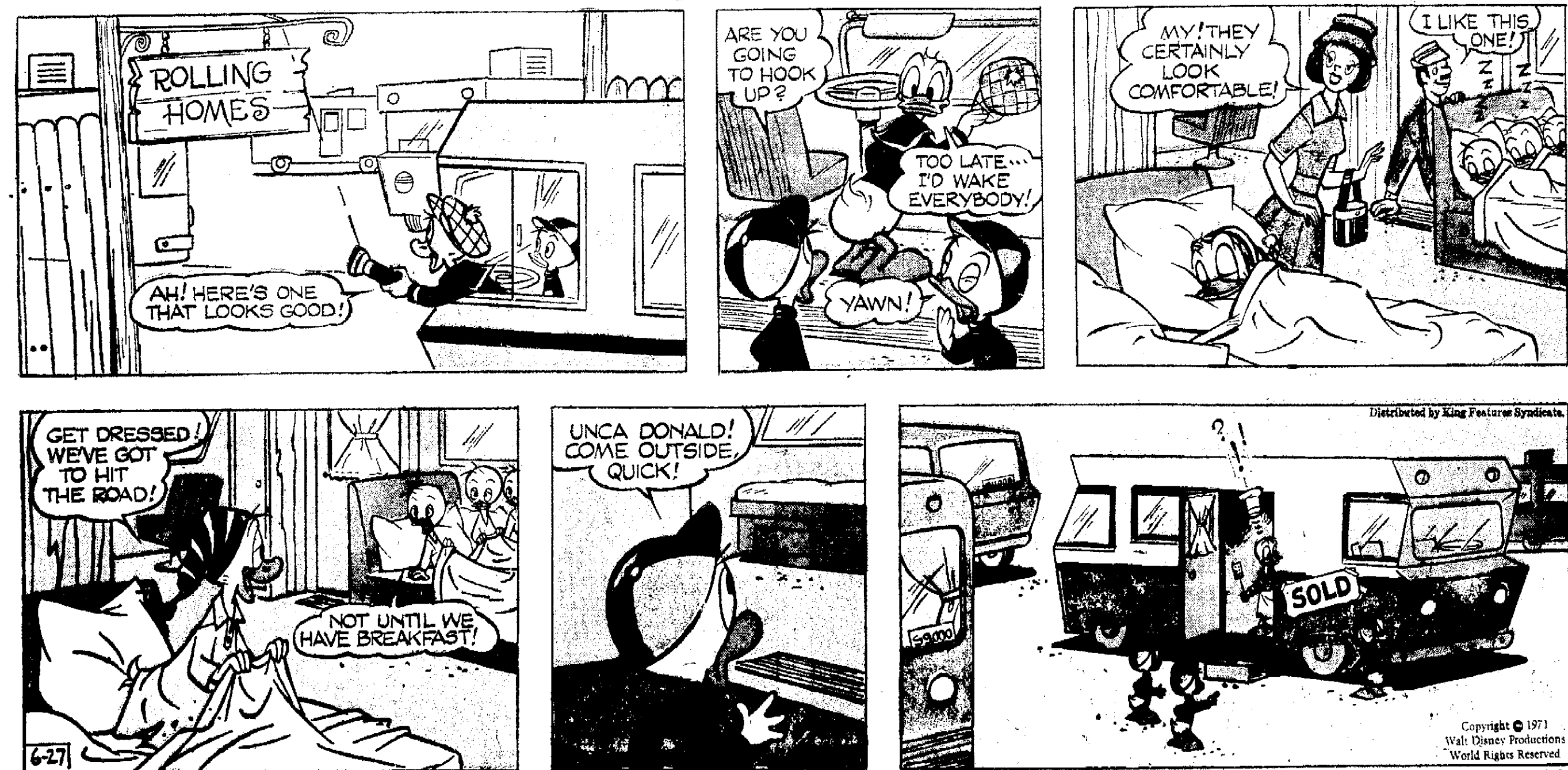
by parker and hart



THE BETTER HALF



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Alternative Education New-Fashioned Schools

EDITOR'S NOTE — High school, U.S.A.—America's lair of learning. But what have high school pupils been learning of late—and how has the lair itself changed? Here is a look at the innovative schools, part of a series on "High School, U.S.A." from the AP Living Today Department.

BY LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Banjo Incident happened in second period class, while the teacher was talking to about 20 kids sprawled around the room.

Suddenly, a blond boy in blue jeans who'd been strumming on his banjo started playing so loudly no one could hear the teacher.

"I can't concentrate," complained one girl. All eyes fastened on the teacher. He wore blue jeans, too, and sat cross-legged on the floor with the kids.

"Humm. We have a conflict," he said simply. The music continued. A dozen bodies shifted uneasily.

Then the girl who couldn't concentrate shouted at the banjoist. "Hey, cut it out!" The music level dropped. The teacher went on talking. I was bewildered.

When I went to school, goals were straight A's and wearing matching skirts and sweaters to school and having the teacher stand at the front of the room with a pointer. I'd even liked it.

But what about these new experimental high schools where blackboards were brown and chalk was yellow, and where maybe there wasn't any right answer? How would you know what to do if there weren't any rules?

What way do they point for the future of U.S. secondary education?

Not Many

There aren't very many innovative high schools in America today. Most advocates of school reform generally end their "recommended" lists after the Parkway Program in Philadelphia; John Adams High in Portland, Ore., and the Murray Road School in Newton, Mass. These are branded "innovative" because students are given more flexibility and individual choice.

But there are more recent attempts at alternative public education. The High School of Metropolitan Studies (Metro) in Chicago opened in February 1970 and is, like Philadelphia's Parkway, a "school without walls," utilizing the entire city as its classroom, with courses taught everywhere from the aquarium to corporate offices.

In Berkeley, there are options to the options. Six experimental schools—Community High, Community Two, East Campus, Black House, Model School A and Other Ways—coexist as varied alternatives, or sub-schools, to the single "regular" Berkeley High.

School Superintendent Richard Foster calls it his "umbrella" theory of education. "I no longer see a school system as a series of schools, but as an umbrella with a number of alternatives," he says. "And if one school doesn't suit you, create another."

By and large, Metro and the six Berkeley schools share some of the basic tenets of all innovative schools: flexibility in scheduling, close teacher-student contact, smaller classes, longer periods, no "tracking," no school bells, little competition, less pressure, few requirements, decentralization of authority and, above all, a sense that students are people.

It can be jarring if you're used to the traditional approach. Take Community High, a 3-year-old, 300-student school which is physically situated in five classrooms on its own corridor in the regular Berkeley High. These rooms were haphazardly carpeted, cushioned and decorated with everybody's mothers' leftover attic furniture. Kids in denim overalls lounged on overstuffed chairs and piles of mattresses, wandered in and out of rooms, nibbled at homemade whole wheat bread. Actually, it was pretty sloppy—a fact that led one U.S. Office of Education official to comment, "Why does freedom have to be equated with dirt?"

Upstairs, in the corridor designed for Community Two—a smaller—100 pupils—and newer—Winter 1971—and slightly more structured version of Community High—I found a Second Jarring Principle of experimental

schools: students call teachers by their first names.

Sometimes, they even like teachers. Thus, one day at noon, Bruce Klickstein, an intense 11th-grader at Community High, traced a graceful arc in the air with his arm as he instructed two sophomore girls in T'ai Chi Chuan, the Chinese martial art. The girls would get gym credit.

Actually, the entire curriculum of most new schools closely reflects the combined wishes of students and faculty.

For instance: African history, Third World Sociology, macrame, Sex Education, Gestalt ("a gentle encounter group"), existentialism, the how-to's of divorce laws, feminism, Chinese history, Survival crafts, Chicago through the Novel, Black Woman I and II, History without a lot of names and dates.

State requirements are met in ingenious ways. John Bebelar, 29, a tall and physically fit teacher at Community High, said, "Physical Education has become the most fascist of all departments in most high schools. P.E. teachers seem to feel there's one absolute standard for physical fitness for everyone."

Bebelar offers his students the chance to fulfill P.E. hours in such forms as yoga, survival hiking, Aikido (Japanese equivalent of Tai Chi) or "the furthest-out option—just walking to school."

But did anyone know the basics?

"No student is gonna get out of here without knowing how to read," insisted Buddy Jackson, the youthful director of Black House, a controversial alternative for 75 black students located in an off-campus YMCA Service Center in Berkeley.

Basics are not omitted at the other schools, either, although they are frequently couched behind unusual titles. Metro's "Gizmo Reading" is really another remedial reading course. East Campus offers "Individual Instruction in Reading" and "English Skills." Community High includes Chemistry II and Physics II along with Survival Crafts, which teaches such basic things as soap-making.

Where Black House and many other schools really shine, however, is where they offer courses outside the regular curriculum and, more significantly, outside the regular school. Black House students spend one-third of their time in the community. They have visited Soledad State Prison, have set up a cooperative grocery store and have delivered food and clothing to Hines County, Mississippi.

At Community High, Ann Witt, a junior, spent a month learning a new trade with a 45-year-old plumber, most of whose jobs were in the Oakland ghetto.

Restricting

Herb Kohl, director of the off-campus Other Ways, explained, "I no longer believe that the classroom is the unit of learning. The whole idea that kids are in a classroom automatically sets up a situation where you've got one adult and lots of kids who can't move around."

Other Ways offers many out-of-the-classroom possibilities to its 90 students: work in a sandal shop, study with a jazz musician; urban survival. Metro High in Chicago takes the step beyond Other Ways. Almost all of its classes are offered outside the school building—largely in the plush offices of city-based corporations. Thus, you can study theory of TV in the Western Electric offices, ecology at Adler Planetarium, marine biology at the Chicago Aquarium.

Chicago's Metro was the brainchild of the Urban Research Corporation, a private company that wanted to give students "control over their own learning," and to see that "the resources of the entire city, including its businesses, its cultural institutions, and its community organizations," became "a laboratory for learning."

Today, Metro serves some 325 students—more than half of whom are black—ranging from those with a third-grade reading level to a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Principal Nate Blackman, so conspicuous in his three-piece suit among the casually dressed students that the kids gave him a soda pop celebration when he left off the tie a few months ago, says, "We are teaching students how to think and be responsible. We are not developing

skills, but how to deal with society."

In Berkeley, the reasons and aims are diverse.

"There's no one style. Everyone does things differently," says Herb Kohl about the teaching methods at Other Ways. "It's that lack of difference in public schools that's devastating. You know exactly what to expect."

Sane Rebels

Not surprisingly, Other Ways has been unpredictable since it began in a storefront three years ago. Today, Kohl calls it "an extended family. These kids are sane revolutionaries."

Gary Hall, 16, a sensitive black poet-student there who rarely attended class elsewhere, recalled his first visit. He said he stopped by the storefront one afternoon, took one look at the colorful pictures, beer cans on the floor, radios blaring, people talking with each other and said, "It was like a shock. I never experienced nothing like that before. I said, 'Is this a school?'"

He continued: "A teacher used to be someone with a whip in one hand and a textbook in the other. Now he's a person. Teachers in Other Ways care about you."

Black House was another offshoot of Community High, but for different reasons. One official of the school district said that Buddy Jackson, then teaching at Community High, pulled out "because he found out that black kids were not finding out about themselves from Free Angela collages."

Jackson himself says, "We're here because we need to be together. I thought there was a lack of direction for black students. We want to show black kids that they can do some things for themselves."

Whatever the format, it isn't easy to start—or sustain—an alternative public high school. More than one school director admitted that academics—what the kids are learning—pose huge problems. Most offer regularly scheduled courses on how to prepare for college entrance examinations to compensate for their unorthodox programs.

The freedom of the schools sets up another problem. It frequently goes unappreciated. "So many of these kids come out of lock-step elementary schools, we have to convince them to use their freedom," said Lee Alo, assistant principal at Metro. "They've never had this experience."

But as the students found out, that isn't easy either. Bruce Goren, a Metro sophomore, helped start a class that met at someone's aunt's place next to Gino's Pizza Parlor in downtown Chicago. At the time, it was the only space available. "I used to go home last year and I kept telling my mother and father, 'It sure must have been hard to start this country.'"

To some extent, the schools themselves have fought revolutionary battles with their respective boards. All complain about the petty, logistical hassles: sending in daily attendance forms, getting requisitioned lockers, etc.

Money Short

More serious is the problem of finances. The Berkeley schools have mostly been dependent on the lion's share of a \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to the entire Berkeley school district.

Metro's money comes from its board and from private businesses. None of these sources is forever, though. And administrators seem to constantly wonder, where will the next grant come from?

Getting funds often means answering the questions of achievement. Who are the alternative schools serving? And are they serving them adequately?

"It's an axiom that experimental programs meet the needs of the white middle class," admitted Nate Blackman. "They are not responsive to black students."

Teaching at alternative schools takes its toll, too. Carl Brice, an English teacher at Community High, said, "It's a lot more demanding. You can't hide behind any kind of rules for long."

From the other side of the corridor, the criticisms are even stronger. Clifford Wong, principal of the regular Berkeley High, said the alternative schools are problematic because they are located within his physical territory.

"I have problems explaining to students in one

area why rules don't apply to all groups," he said, citing a case of card playing being outlawed in his school and allowed in Community High.

"Also, one of our fears is, if you make many alternative schools, the main school will be a residual kind of thing. We'll have only the leftovers."

William Kennedy, chairman of Berkeley High's English Department, firmly opposes the schools-within-the-school. "Far too many people fail to accept the notion that not every youngster can operate with so much freedom. The bulk need some kind of inner structure... We need less of this 'instant curriculum' where you decide on Monday morning, this is the course."

U.S. Backing

Despite the criticisms, however, the alternative schools seem there to stay—and with government approval. Recently, the entire Berkeley school system was selected by the U.S. Office of Education to share a \$12-million grant with school systems in Minneapolis and in suburban Tacoma, Wash. The money, awarded by the Experimental Schools program, covers a 30-month period and resulted from a stiff competition which began with over 500 letters of application.

"Berkeley was what we considered to be exciting potential for lots of youngsters," explained Tom Israel, an assistant in the Experimental Schools program. He also emphasized that for the most part, the schools were too young to evaluate fully now.

Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr., U.S. Commissioner of Education, in a speech last April cited the winners of the Experimental Schools grants as examples of comprehensive change. These schools, he said, "will help us prove or disprove a theory which says that if you try to change a whole system, from kindergarten through Grade 12, all at the same time, working with perhaps 2,000-5,000 children, then you may be able to achieve some kind of change and some permanent reform."

Education critic Mario D. Fantini, dean of education at the State University of New York at New Paltz, suggested that Berkeley indicated a trend of the future.

"I think that in many ways, Berkeley is unfolding what the new type of reform will look like in the 70s and beyond: alternatives within the framework of public education," Dean Fantini said.

"Berkeley is the first citywide approach to the problem."

As for the content of the learning programs, Dean Fantini explained that "they are individualizing learning. Not in the old way, by saying, 'We have progressive instruction and TV sets and teaching machines,' but they are changing total environments. What's important to the student is the context in which he participates. That is the curriculum."

Dean Fantini, who was program officer at the Ford Foundation before his current post, explained that the new Berkeley schools were "built around individual freedom. The competition is competition with yourself, not with others. It's up to you. The movement will be towards more of an intrinsic reward system in all schools, so that the person is self-motivated."

Need Options

He emphasized that "we need to keep the traditional schools, too" — a concept seconded by Berkeley's superintendent, Foster—but insisted on others, as well; on "the chance to have options."

And he noted with pleasure the common response of people with traditional educational backgrounds to the experimental schools they'd visited. "They go there and they say, 'Gee, I didn't know you could do this kind of thing!'"

Heidi Rankin, a tall, slim senior at Metro, couldn't say enough good things about her school. "We're like pioneers or something in Chicago. I really feel sorry for kids who have to go to regular schools. It's my last year here and I hate to leave."

Old Fire Horse

DALLAS (AP) — Like the old fire horses that couldn't stand still in the pasture when the fire bells rang, Chief Ocie C. Martin is going to carry his profession into retirement.

Fellow firemen presented him with a radio capable of picking up fire calls.



Barbara Laslett conducts her literature class in an informal classroom setting with students relaxed in a lounge chair and a sofa in her Community Two classroom in Berkeley, Calif.

Among her students are barefoot Mahala Bundy, Emily Lyman and Nina Port, background. (APN Photo)

Vietnam Vet People's Forum Disillusioned On His Return

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The plight of the veteran returning from a tour of duty in Vietnam was brought home to me recently when I picked up a hitchhiking G.I. carrying two bulky packs of gear.

I found that he had been a para-medic in Vietnam, where he had parachuted from helicopters 200 times to rescue wounded soldiers. On his last jump the badly wounded man whom he sought to help had been booby-trapped by the Viet Cong. The resultant explosion blinded my passenger almost completely, and he is struggling to save his remaining sight. I took him to Hartman's Creek State Park, where he hoped to sleep "on pine needles in an open forest" that night.

The young man who had done such heroic service for his country was very disillusioned with the reception he received upon his return to the United States. He was proud that he had had a share in trying to fulfill the commitment of our country to prevent Communist aggressors from taking over Southeast Asia. He found very few people who appreciated this fact or who attempted to help him in any way.

It is a tragic thing that we have gone so far down the road of self-interest that the idealism of those who believe in the freedoms to which our country is dedicated can only be shattered when they return to an uncaring America. No matter how we feel about the war, let's not take it out on the returning veteran. Let's do something constructive for him.

John H. Holzman
Route 2, Waupaca

Says Democrats Must be Blamed for Nixon Problems

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

You seldom read a newspaper but what you could read of some leading Democrat finding fault with President Nixon or the Nixon administration. By so doing, creating dissatisfaction and discontent in our already disgruntled society, making the governing of our nation all the more difficult, and fanning the war brought on under a Democratic controlled Congress.

Mr. Editor, it's my thought that it is no more than right to draw your readers' attention to the fact that no bill is passed and becomes law in our government that does not pass congress, so these beefing senators have had just as much to do with the making and passing of our laws as the President has, and what's more your readers should know that our nation has been under a Democrat controlled congress for about 39 years, and that the condition of our country should be put squarely where it belongs, on the 39 years, of Democratic controlled congress, and not on the 2 1/2 years of Nixon administration.

It surely appears that President Nixon is trying to do exactly what he was elected to

A Lot of Bulls

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The 11th Annual Mid-Coast Santa Gertrudis auction sale saw 72 bulls and females go through the auction ring for a total of \$49,310.

Two More Views on Merits Of The Carpenters' Strike

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In reply to the article in Sunday, June 20, paper.

I think the woman that is knocking just the carpenters for her husbands lay-off, is badly confused. Doesn't she know that jobs get shut down for other reasons other than carpenters being on strike? Other trades want us to honor their pickets, why shouldn't these trades honor a carpenters' line?

She states that her husband has been laid off all winter on account of snow, and in the next sentence she blames it onto the carpenters. I think she is somewhat confused! If you are thinking that the carpenters are making so much money, due to the article that the contractors put in a recent paper, I think you should learn both sides of the story!

I do not believe that the skilled trades should be fighting between themselves for a continuous higher wage, but I do not believe a common laborer should receive more than the carpenters. What it adds up to is...when our contract ended this May, contractors didn't offer us carpenters .01 cent for the coming year, but wanted us to work the coming year for the same money as last year.

Again I repeat, to blame just the carpenters for your husband being out of work, I think you are quite badly mistaken!

Norbert A. Lavicka
Appleton Carpenter

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I am a carpenter's wife. I,

too, am worried because of the strike.

My husband does not get paid holidays, does get laid off because of weather and no work. Our vacation check goes into the bank to help see us through these times; however, they do not quite see us through.

Yes, I do believe what this strike does to your family. We are also suffering.

Perhaps the construction worker's wife has a husband who belongs to one of the trades who did get some sort of a raise. The carpenters did not get any offer at all.

My husband is a very talented and hard working man who definitely deserves to get a good wage and I don't blame him for his actions, since it took a lot of training, knowledge and hard work to learn his trade.

Perhaps the construction worker's wife can tell me where she works, since I have been looking for employment and can't seem to find any. Like yourself—I feel I should be helping out during these sad times.

Carpenter's Wife
Neenah

Indian Attitude Regarding Alcatraz Wins Approval

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

At first I thought I could ride (sic) this whole situation off, but I can't. Nobody should.

What, may I ask, were the Indians on Alcatraz doing that was so terrible? They were breaking the law — simply that and nothing more. They didn't hurt anyone or cause trouble (that was not provoked by the authorities). They kept to themselves but doing that on unoccupied government property is illegal (anyway that's what Uncle Sam says).

Alcatraz sat like a dump since it closed down in 1963. It sat like a dump until some imaginative people, who were and are being treated like dirt, saw a use for it. It sat like a dump for six years until the Indians took it over.

If you ask me it looks like our government is being very childish about this. Why? The Indians suddenly had found a use for the "toy" of the White Man and then the White Man wanted it back because they had his "toy". The White Man never used it and he had no future use for it, but now it was taken from him and he wanted it back. After all it was his "toy".

What a blow it must have been to the White Man when the U. S. Marshals observed that the Indians had found still another use for Alcatraz — selling the copper wires and cables for \$680 (all of that would have sat there and rotted away if the Indians didn't think of selling them).

Now all of a sudden there are plans to make a national

park. Just what we needed. Keep up the good work kids! Laura Zimmerman

Appleton

People's Forum Women Voters Back Boundary Review Board

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The Honorable Harold Froehlich Wisconsin Assembly Madison, Wis.

Dear Mr. Froehlich: The League of Women Voters of Appleton has noted with pleasure your past support for a Boundary Review Board. The matter will again soon reach the assembly floor. A new and significant provision of AB64 would provide for local "ad hoc" committees which would have a year to attempt to resolve municipal boundary disputes by negotiation.

We view this as a compromise between the cities who would like unilateral annexing power and the towns who see no need for any standards for incorporation other than a vote of their residents. This seems to be our best hope to end the present stalemate in an orderly way and to provide necessary services to residents.

We hope you will continue to support this bill.

Mrs. Peter Fritzell
Acting President
Appleton League of Women Voters

O. P. Cuff

Hortonville, Wis.

Former Area Resident Rejects Us Because of Sen. Proxmire

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

One of your U.S. Senators is responsible for precipitating what will surely amount to a national crisis in the long run, while desperately trying to grab more than his share of the lime light. Lockheed assets would have greater value than that of the loan in question.

Mr. Proxmire is making political "hay" out of the unfortunate total package procurement plan of Mr. McNamara and our company's decision to diversify into the civilian market after the setback they received from the government in 1964 (which forced tremendous lay-offs).

If he "breaks" Lockheed, it will cause a chain reaction

throughout the state of California and then throughout the nation.

Your senator established a precedent four years ago when he fought for the U. S. Government to "bail out" American Motors to save Wisconsin jobs. He is in a very poor position to attack us now, not only because of that, but because the state he represents is filled with comparatively small cities which could be called one industry areas.

If California and other Lockheed states "fought and switched" to products not produced in Wisconsin — it would necessarily damage your revenue. You cannot expect Georgia, New Jersey, or Washington to be delighted

with our demise either. The economic impact of Lockheed's death would be equivalent to both Kimberly-Clark and Marathon closing their doors for good on the same day in the Fox River Valley.

Until now I have always been proud of the state where I grew up and have gone out of my way to support Wisconsin industry and purchase products made in Neenah-Menasha, Eau Claire, Racine, Manitowoc and Milwaukee, among others.

Believe me, it will not happen again as long as Mr. Proxmire holds national office!

Mary Suzanne Grogan Smith
2847 Aragon Way
San Jose, CA 95125



CHILDREN'S TALES

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

PART I

ONCE THERE LIVED A KIND BUT LAZY BOY NAMED JACK. HE AND HIS MOTHER WERE SO POOR THEY HAD TO SELL THEIR ONLY COW. SO JACK, WHO NEVER WORKED A DAY IN HIS LIFE, LED MILKY-WHITE TO THE MARKET.

NOW, WHEN JACK SHOWED HIS MOTHER THE FIVE MISERABLE BEANS, SHE ANGRILY THREW THEM OUT THE WINDOW AND SENT JACK TO BED SUPPERLESS.

IN MOMENTS, JACK WAS CLIMBING UP AND UP THE BEANSTALK UNTIL HE CAME UPON A MISTY ROAD. HE WALKED UNTIL HE CAME TO A GLOOMY CASTLE WITH A WOMAN AT THE DOORSTEP.

"MIGHT YOU GIVE A HUNGRY BOY BREAKFAST?" ASKED JACK. "NAY," SAID THE WOMAN. "MY HUSBAND IS A GIANT WHO LOVES TO EAT LITTLE BOYS AND STEAL FROM OTHERS. GO AWAY!"

BUT AS JACK WALKED, HE MET A STRANGE LITTLE MAN WHO OFFERED HIM FIVE BEANS FOR MILKY-WHITE. "THESE ARE MAGIC BEANS," HE WHISPERED, "THAT WILL TRULY AMAZE YOU!"

ENCHANTED AND WIDE-EYED, JACK TOOK THE BEANS AND PROMPTLY LEFT MILKY-WHITE WITH THE STRANGE MAN.

THE NEXT MORNING, JACK DISCOVERED A HUGE GREEN BEANSTALK OUTSIDE HIS WINDOW. "IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE MAGIC BEANS."

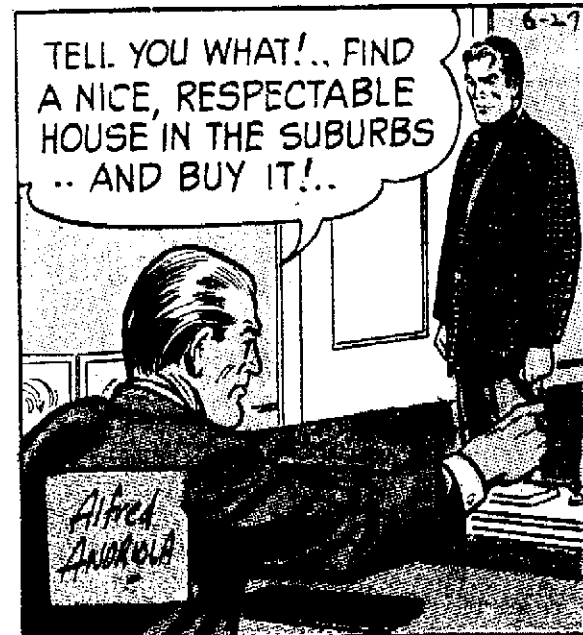
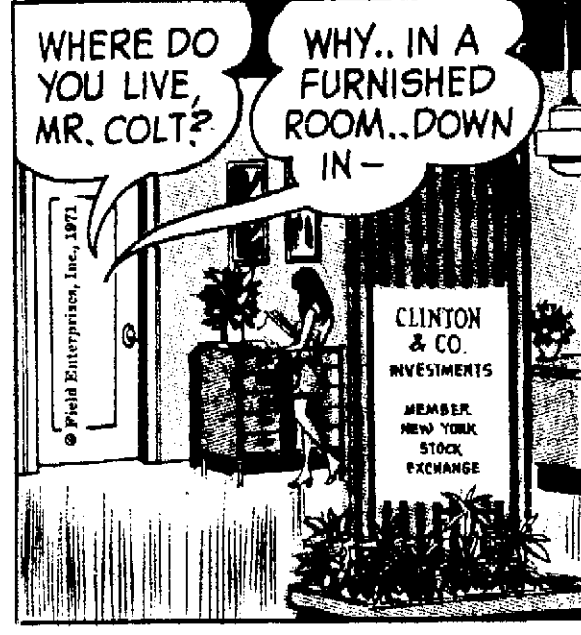
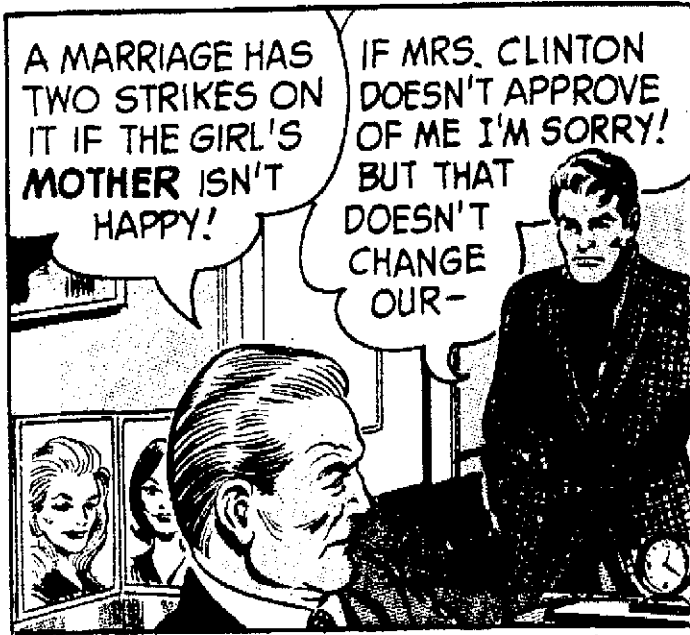
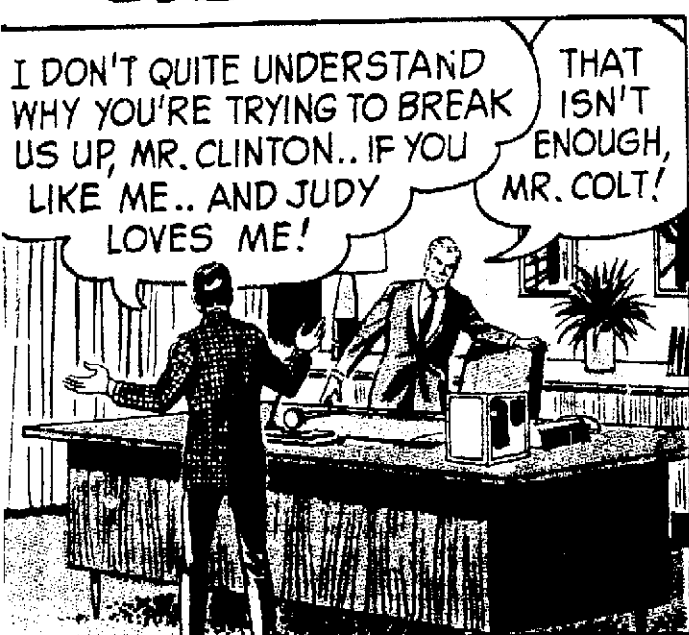
BUT JACK WAS SO CHARMING THAT SHE LET HIM IN AND GAVE HIM A BIG BOWL OF PORRIDGE. HE HAD NOT FINISHED WHEN THE WHOLE CASTLE BEGAN TO TREMBLE. THUMP! THUMP! THUMP! THE GIANT WAS COMING!

NEXT WEEK: PART II THE EVIL GIANT

STORY ADAPTED BY LINDA MCGEE ILLUSTRATED BY JIMMY LEE

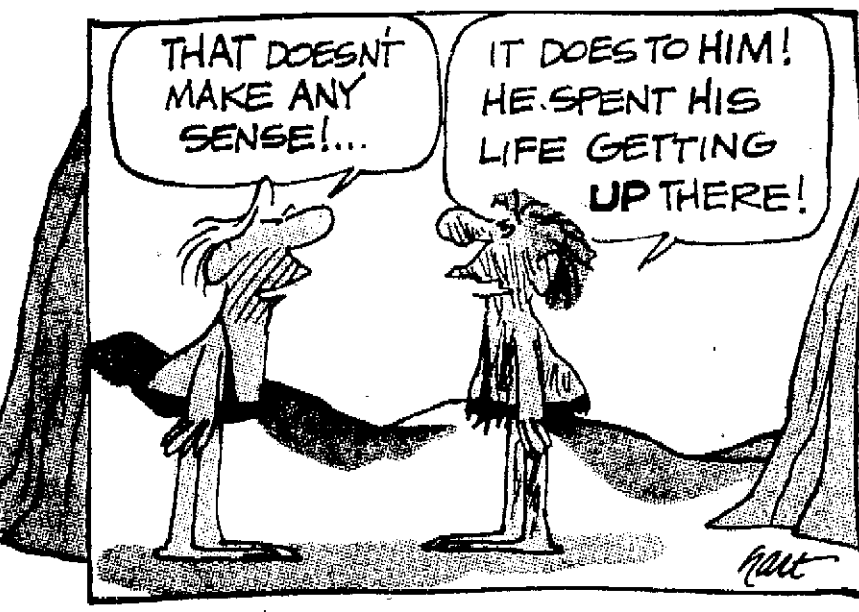
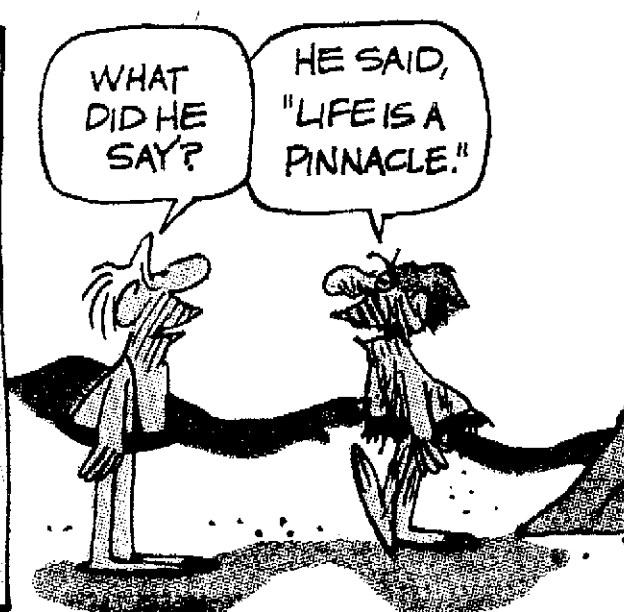
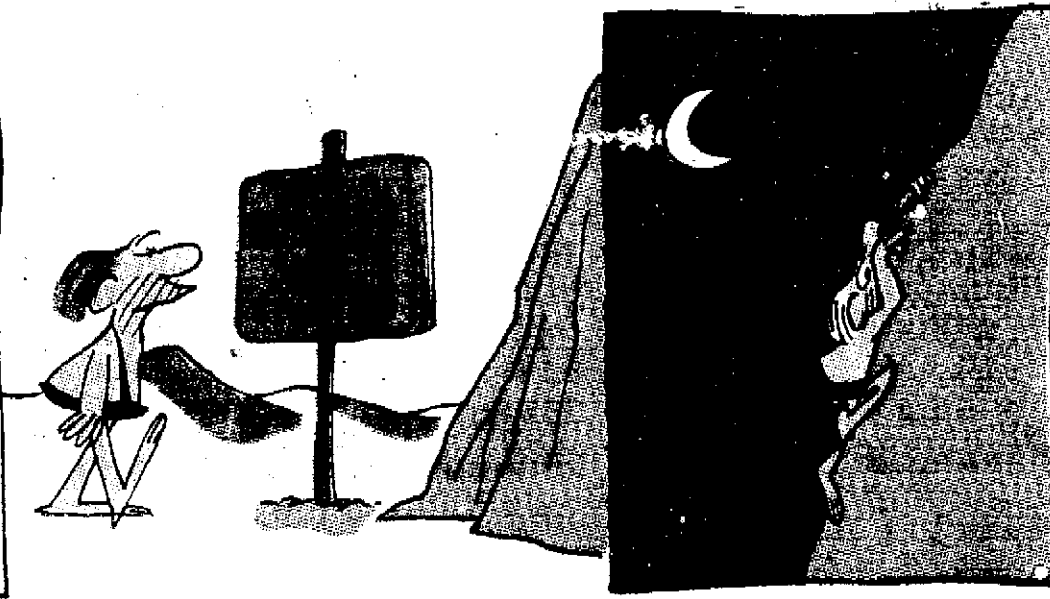
KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



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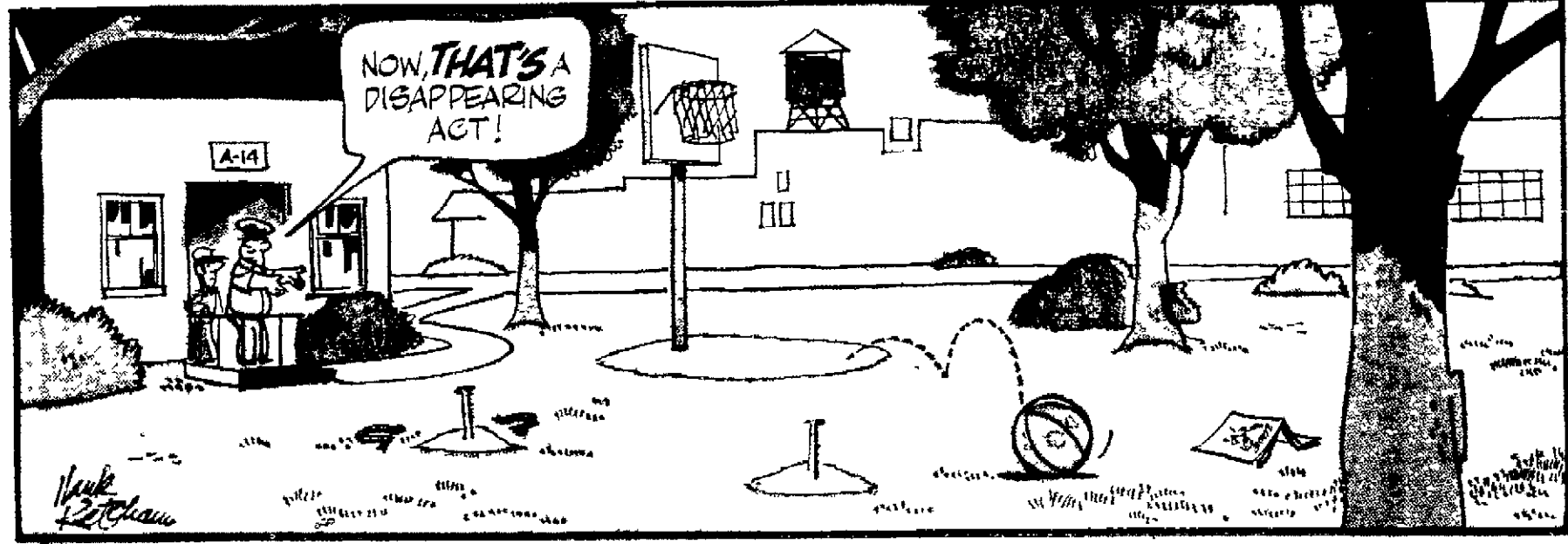
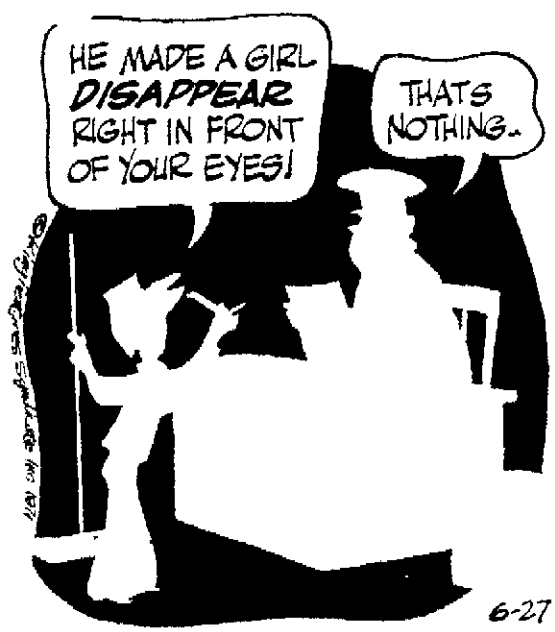
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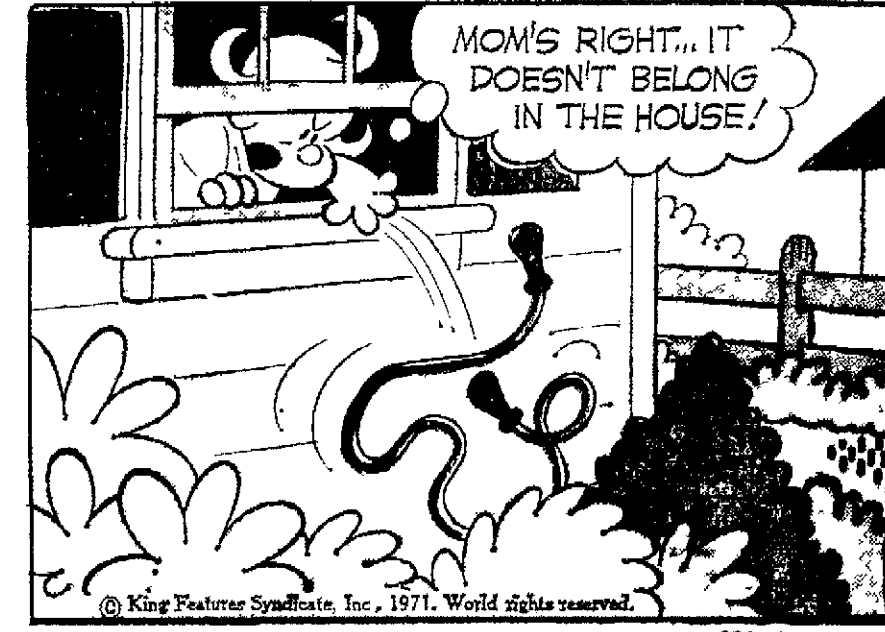
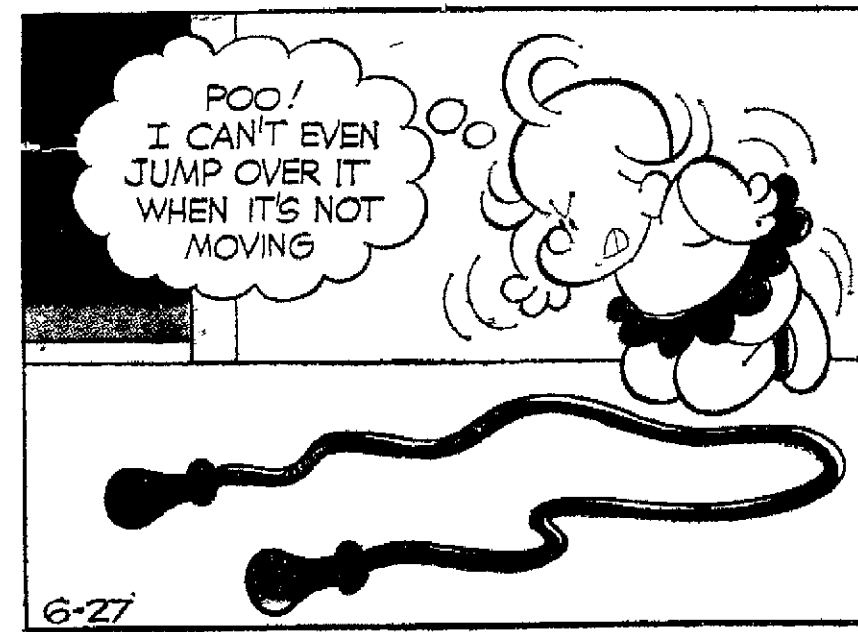
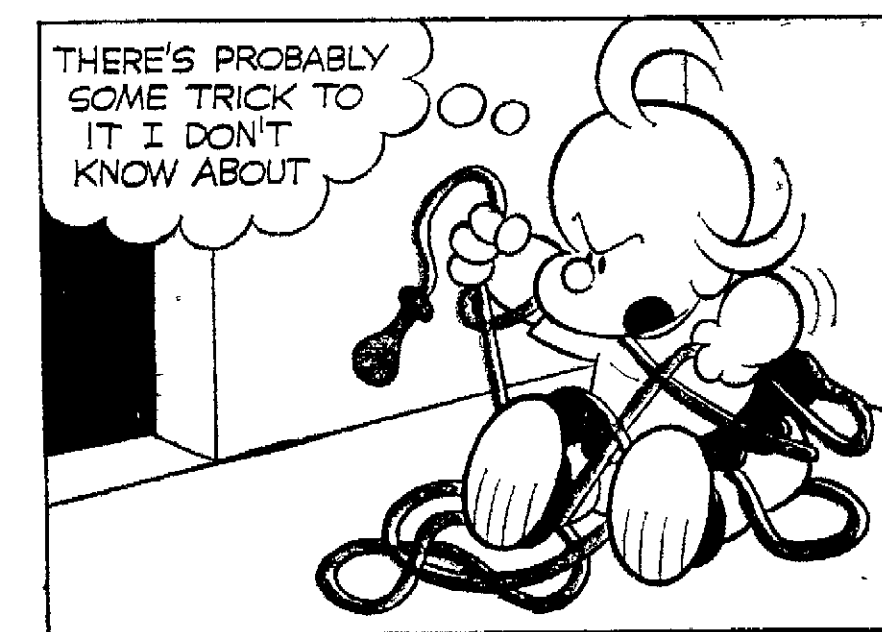
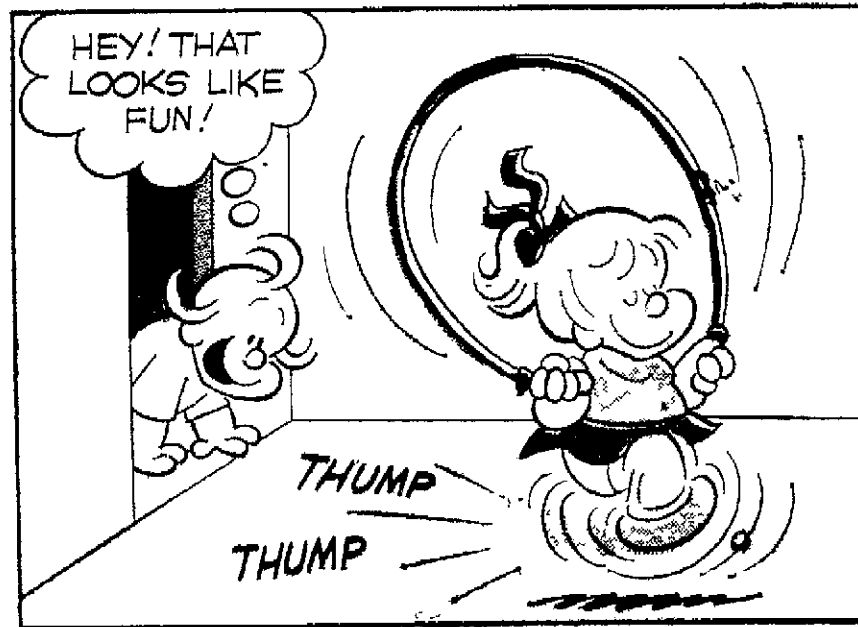
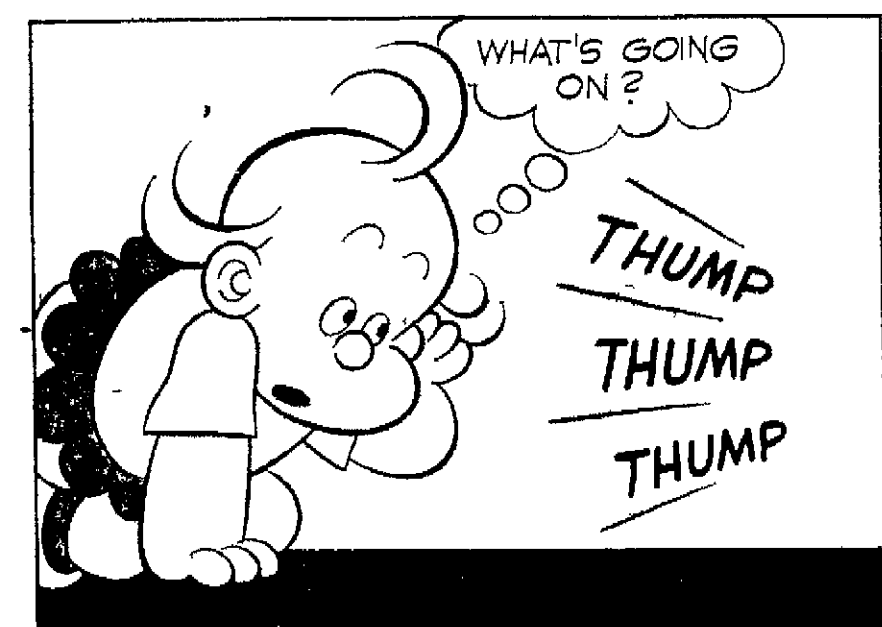
Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



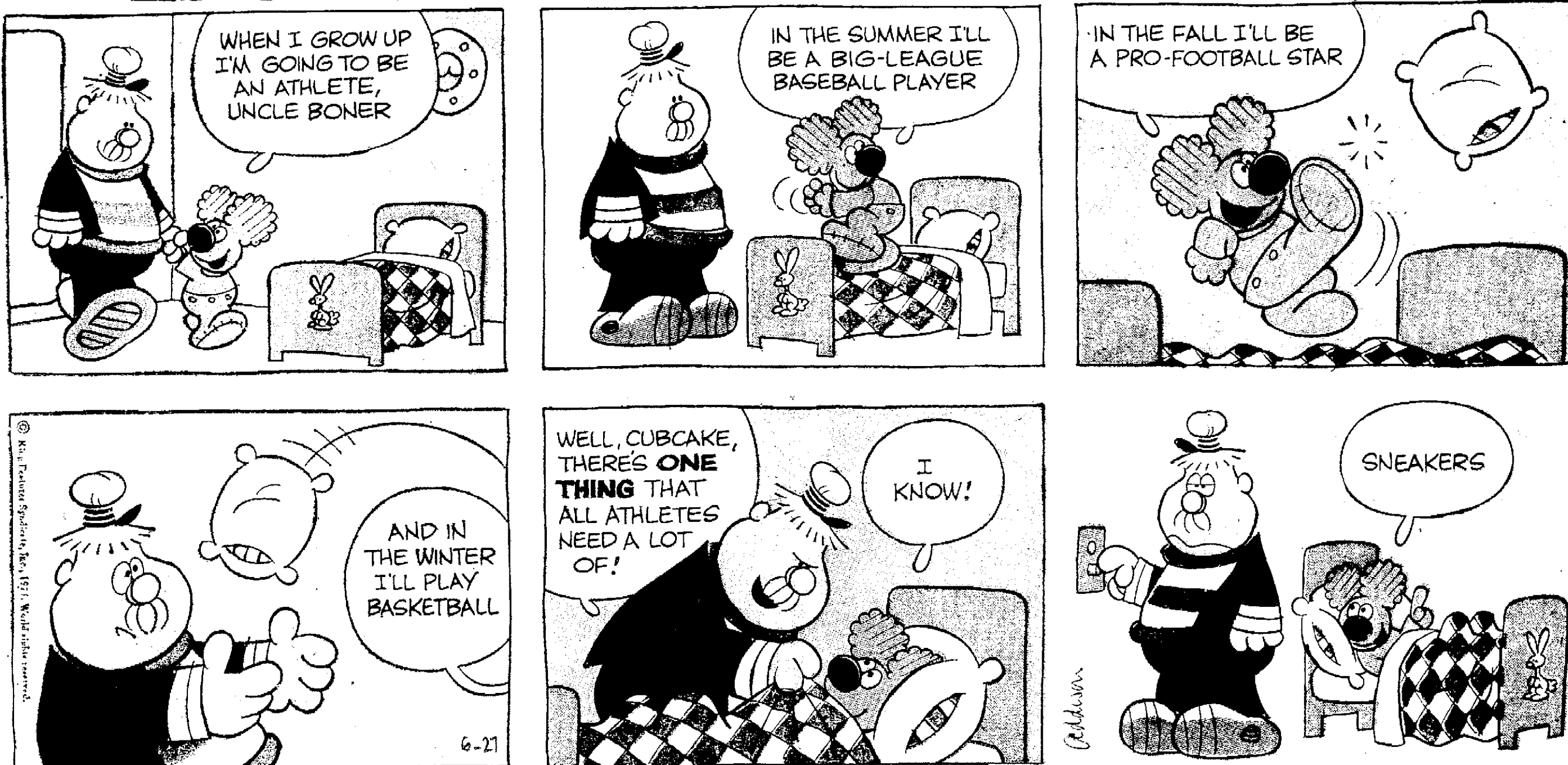
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



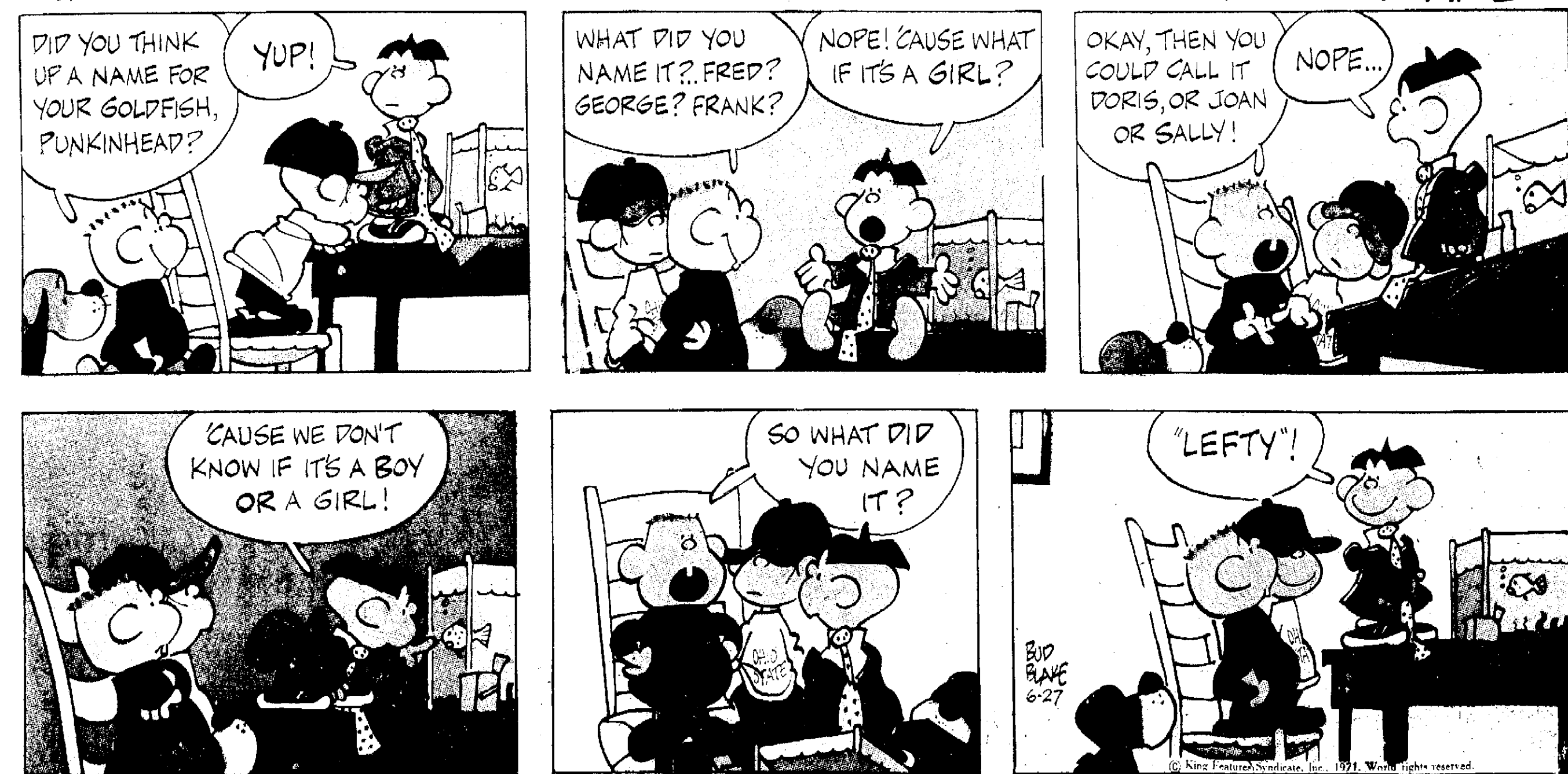
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



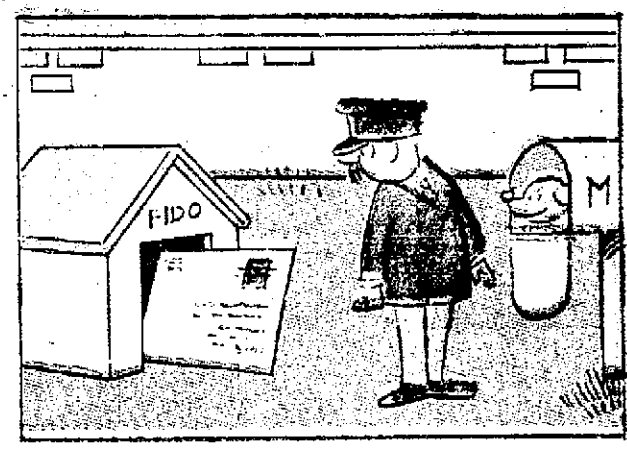
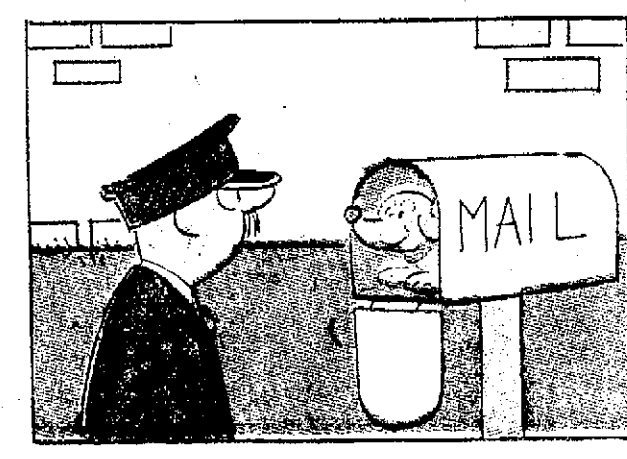
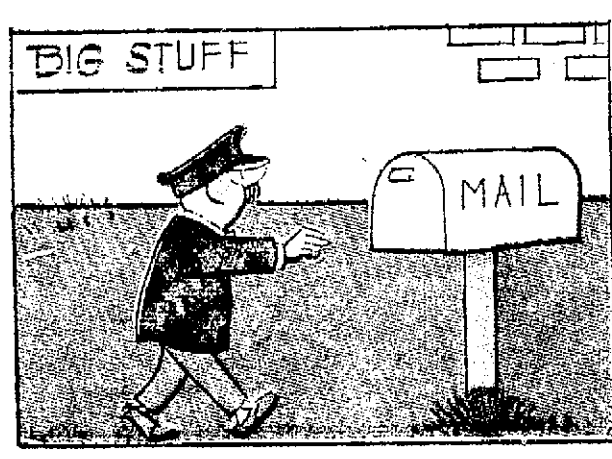
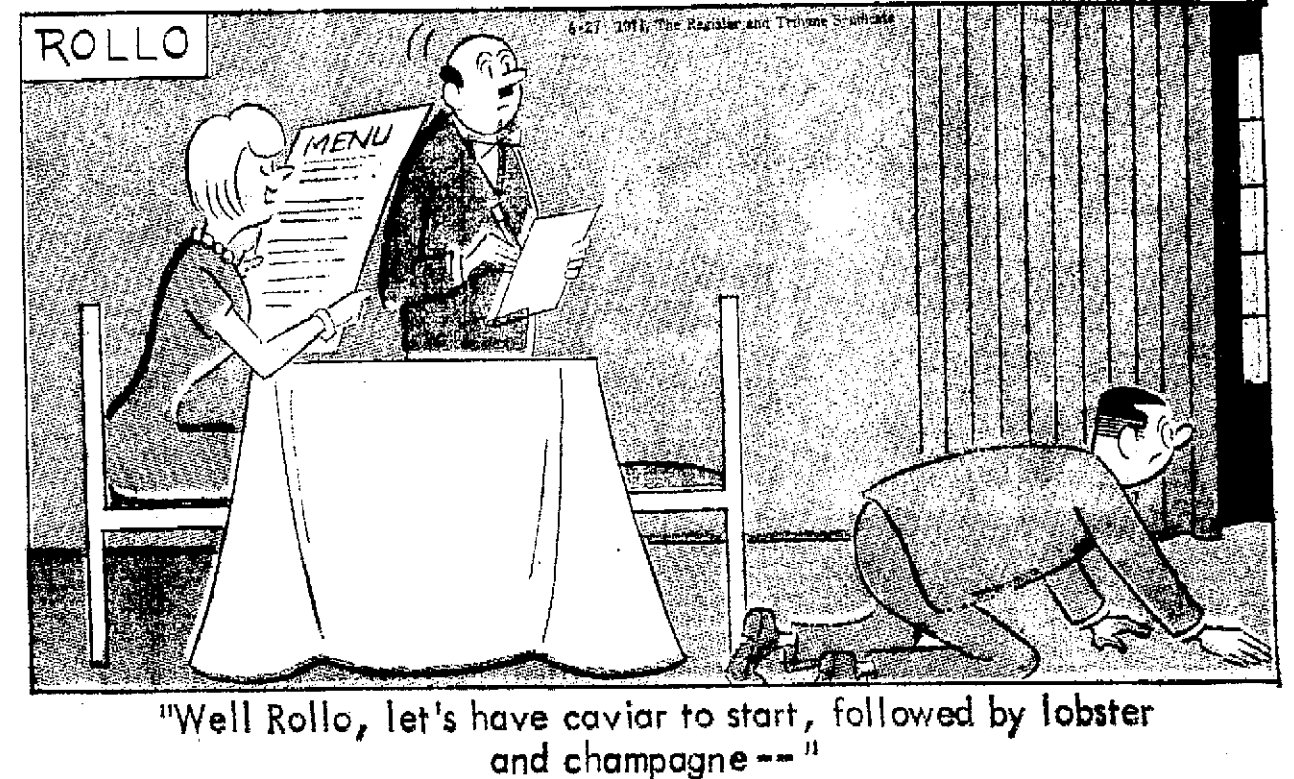
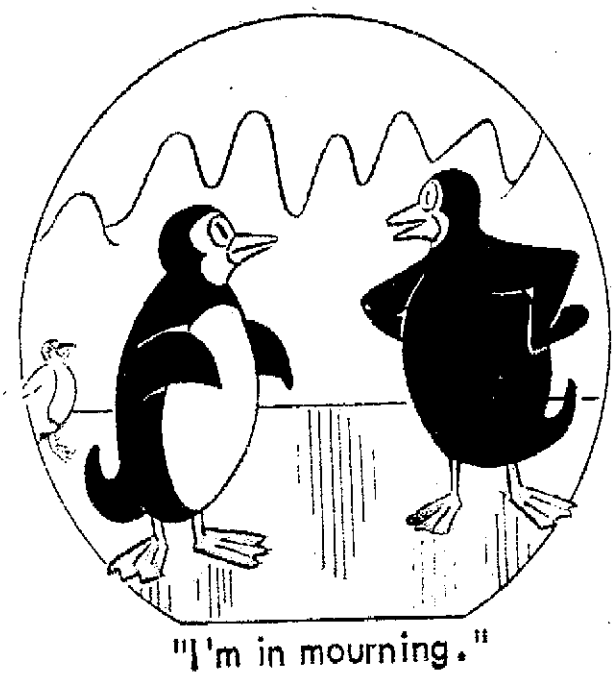
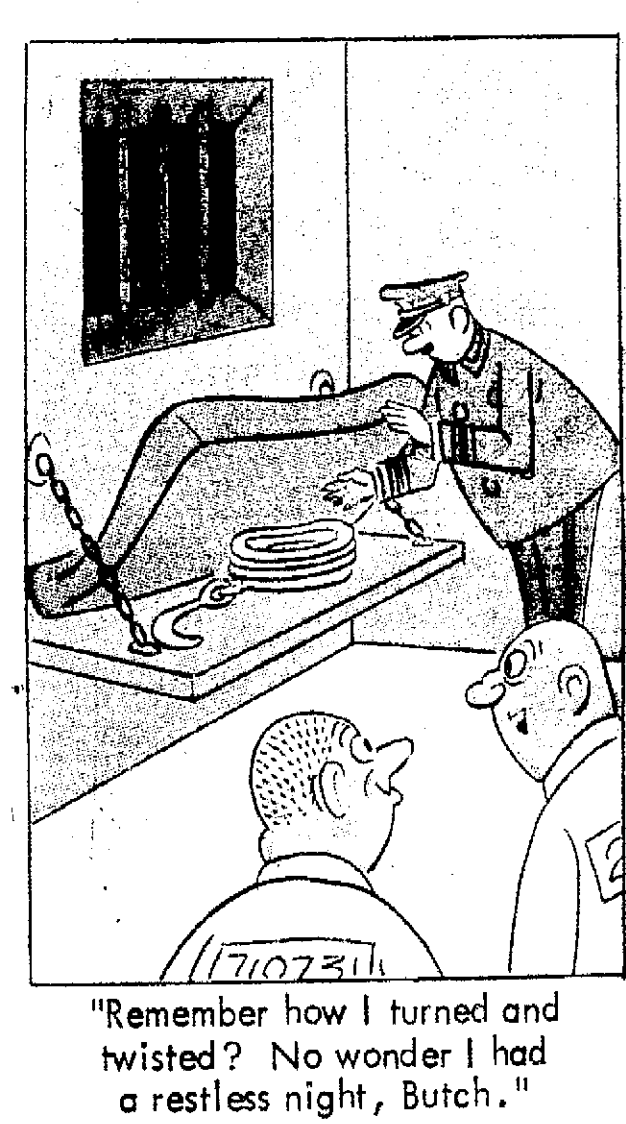
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



MIKE HAS COME TO AT MIDNIGHT IN A STRANGE ROOM...TO FIND THE BODY OF THE MAN HE HAD FOUGHT WITH EARLIER...ON THE FLOOR BESIDE HIS BED!

HOW DID HE GET HERE?

DID HE FOLLOW ME? I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER CHECKIN' INTO THIS DUMP!

AN' I SURE NEVER DID SEE THIS BEFORE!...A CHEAP "SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL" LIKE SOME MAIL ORDER OUTFITS SELL!

MAYBE IT'S HIS?...MAYBE HE JUMPED ME...AN' WE FOUGHT...AN' I...TOOK IT AWAY FROM HIM...AN'...

ONE THING SURE...I OUGHTA GET OUTA HERE...BEFORE SOMEBODY...

GOTTA PUT A LOTTA DISTANCE BETWEEN ME AN' HERE!...BUT MY LEGS KEEP BENDIN' THE WRONG WAY!...EVER' TIME I...

HIT THE BRAKE, ERNIE! THAT WINO IS TAKING UP THE WHOLE STREET!

Uncle Nugent's

KLW

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKE

A DOG SHOW

FREE IF YOU CAN LIST ALL 19 BREEDS OF DOGS ENTERED... THE PUZZLE IS TO READ THE LETTERS IN A STRAIGHT LINE HORIZONTALLY, VERTICALLY OR DIAGONALLY IN ANY DIRECTION.

C	O	L	L	I	E	L	D	O	O	P	N	E
K	E	E	S	E	G	N	I	K	E	P	I	W
D	N	U	H	S	H	C	A	D	O	T	X	S
W	G	O	D	L	L	C	B	M	S	E	T	U
S	H	Y	I	Z	B	O	E	A	R	R	W	V
P	O	I	N	T	E	R	M	O	V	R	O	S
I	U	N	B	J	A	T	E	P	P	I	H	W
T	N	X	V	N	G	M	U	X	N	E	C	R
Z	D	H	I	M	L	G	L	H	P	R	F	E
S	P	A	N	I	E	L	I	A	L	G	D	X
W	N	S	E	T	T	E	R	K	D	S	W	O
O	W	Y	E	L	A	D	E	R	I	A	R	B

AIREDALE, BEAGLE, BOXER, BULLDOG, PUG, CHOW, COLIE, DACHSHUND, DALMATIAN, HOUND, WHIPPET, POINTER, POODLE, PEKINGESE, POMERANIAN, SETTER, SPANIEL, SPITZ AND TERRIER

NEW!

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

KNICKERBOCKER'S OFFICIAL **SMOKEY BEAR** WITH BADGE, RANGER HAT AND BUCKLE. 6 EVERY WEEK.

CORGI DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS! 15 EACH WEEK.

RAINBOW CRAFTS, INC.

ROBIN' AROUND NEW! LOTS OF FUN WITH SOUND! 8 PER WEEK.

LOVABLE POOTY TAT DOLL IN P.J.'S WITH POM-POMS AND MATCHING WHITE CAP. 8 FREE EVERY WEEK.

CONNECT THE DOTS DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK.

LET'S SEE HOW PRETTY YOU CAN COLOR THIS CONTEST PICTURE. YOU MAY WIN A **BIG PRIZE!**

A Well-McDure Syndicate Feature

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON. INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS... SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK".

90 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER. WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER. YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

BY JOSEPH RICCIARDI, CENTERVILLE, MASS. AGE 8

BY ROSS GADY, NEW YORK, N.Y. AGE 9

FROM KIM WILDER, LOUISBURG, N.C. AGE 10

BY HEIDI MILES, CAMP SPRINGS, MD. AGE 11

BY JULIE K. STIEHLO, BOISE, IDAHO AGE 6

BY BILL BROWN, BRIDGEPORT, CT. AGE 14

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

SOMETHING WRONG, SIR?

YEAH - IT'S MY CHICK, LIBBY RATION-

WE'VE SPLIT! SHE WON'T EVEN MAKE THE SCENE AT THE PHONE WHEN I CALL HER!

OH, I'M SORRY, MR. TRIPPER!

LIKE IT'S ENDSVILLE FOR ME!

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY ME THAT DIAMOND BRACELET? YES OR NO?!

NO!

CHEAPSKATE! FOR THE LAST TIME, ARE YOU GOING TO BUY ME THAT BRACELET?

OUCH! STOP TWISTING MY ARM!

IT'S YOUR FRIEND MISS LIBBY RATION-

TELL HER I'M OUT OF TOWN!

BOWLBY'S CANDIES SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK

Jumbo
SALTED CASHEWS **\$1.33**
Reg. \$1.98 — SPECIAL lb.

Delson
ASSORTED PATTIES **79c**
SPECIAL lb.

M&M'S & COFFEE NIPS **67c**
Reg. 98c lb. — SPECIAL lb.

SALT WATER TAFFY **50c**
Reg. 69c lb. — SPECIAL lb.

FAMILY PACKED CANDIES **\$2.69**
Reg. \$3.69 — SPECIAL 2 lb. Box ONLY

Spanish
JUMBO PEANUTS **47c**
Reg. 65c — SPECIAL lb.

Bowlby's
CANDIES

328 W. College Ave.

111 Main St.
MENASHA

Factory Store
WAUPACA



Postmaster General Winton M. Blount

Retiring Blount Gives Candid Views

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Postal Service and the postal not.

Q. There's been considerable speculation that you might run for the Senate in Alabama next year. Have you made a decision?

A. I have a full time job running the Postal Service. I've noticed with some interest the speculation regarding the fact that I might run for the Senate, but I've got my hands full right now.

Q. Have you ruled out the possibility?

A. I really wouldn't have a definitive comment at this time because I haven't made a decision about it at all.

Q. What we are trying to do is build a relationship between those representing the employees and the management that will yield long-term results. I continue to maintain every optimism that these talks will work out and we will be able to reach such an agreement. We are fully prepared to do so ourselves.

Of course, it would be very inappropriate for me to make any substantive comment about the talks while we are engaged in

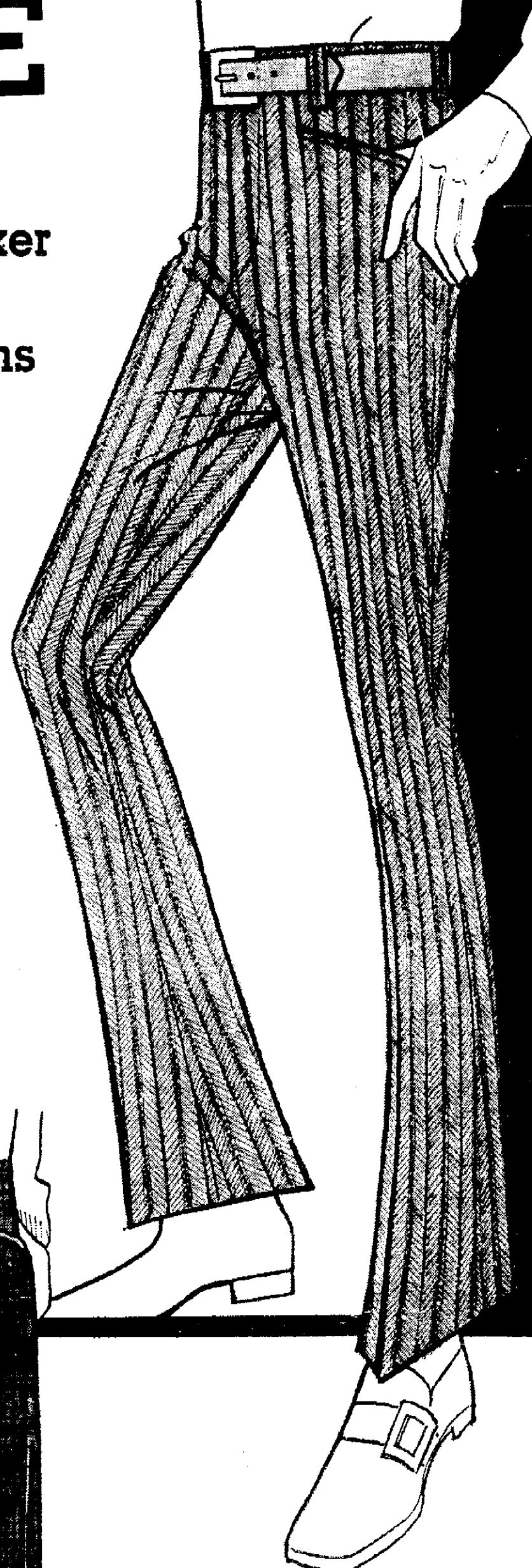
SUMMER SLACK SALE

Famous Maker Flares in Great Patterns

799

\$12 value famous make flares in stylish her-ringbones, chevrons and muted geometrics! All of permanent press polyester and rayon that's a breeze to care for and keeps its neat appearance. Blue, grey, camel, olive or brown. Waist sizes 29-38.

• Men's Sportswear

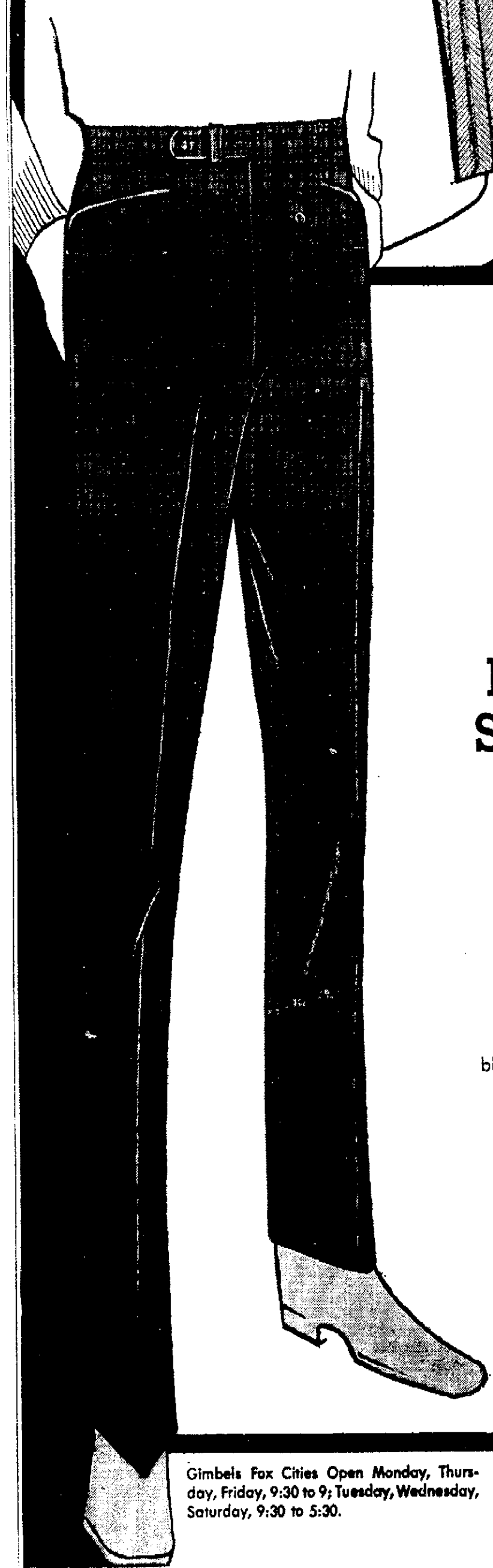


Famous Label Ready-to-Wear Summer Slacks

899

\$12 and \$14 values! See our huge selection of famous make slacks—stripes, plaids, solids—all ready to wear right now. Lightweight blends of Dacron® polyester and wool, or Dacron® rayon, ideal for summer wear. Beltloops or beltless. Solids in blue, grey, black, brown or olive. Waist sizes 32 to 42.

• Men's Sportswear



Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

GIMBELS

FOX CITIES College Ave. and Morrison in Appleton

Save 44%! Lady Pepperell Permanent Press Percales

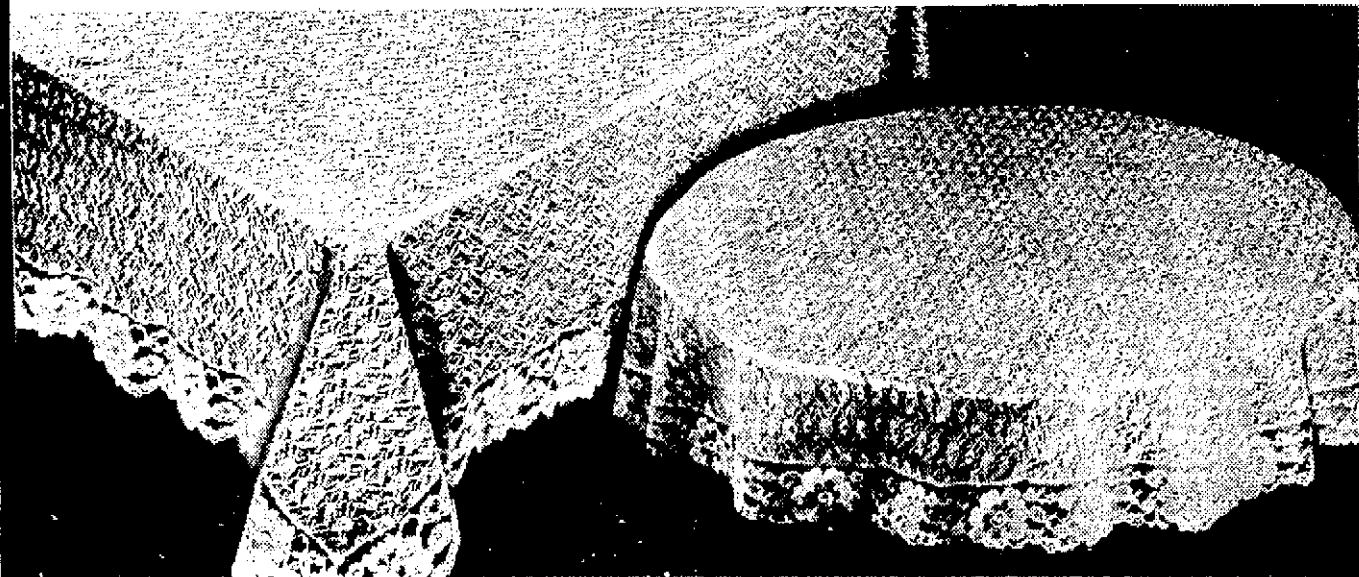
ORIG. 6.45 "ROSE CONCERTO" 72x104 in. twin flat or fitted bottom sheet . . . a spectacular chance to stock up at savings! These work-saving beauties never lose their bloom! Wrinkle-shy combed cotton-polyester blend needs no ironing! 180 thread-per-inch weave provides the silky smooth finish and long wear typical of fine percales. Blue or gold predominating.

2 for \$7

3.69 each

Orig. 7.45, 81x104 in. full flat or fitted bottom . . . 2 for \$8, 4.29 each
Orig. 4.50 pair matching 42x36 in. pillowcases . . . pr. 3.09
Orig. 5.10 pair 42x36 in. queen size cases . . . pr. 3.49
Orig. 9.99, 90x115 in. queen flat or fitted bottom . . . 5.99

• Domestic



Sale! Orig. 11.99-16.99 Alencon-Type Lace Cloths

FASHIONS BY DONNA . . . so elegant looking, yet wonderfully washable. Choose from 4 sizes at the same low price: 70x90 in. oval, 70x90 in. oblong, 72-in. round or 70x102-in. In lovely acetate-nylon; white, ivory, gold or moss green with matching liner.

849

complete with liner

Orig. 8.99, 52x70 in. dinette size 5.99 Orig. 99c napkin . . . 89c, 6 for 4.99

• Tablecloths

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9 . . .
Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

GIMBELS

COLLEGE AVE. AT MORRISON

FOX CITIES